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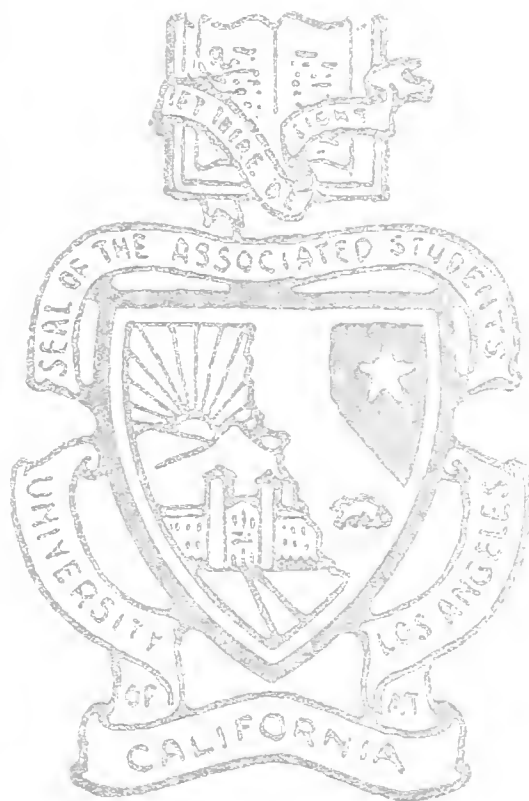
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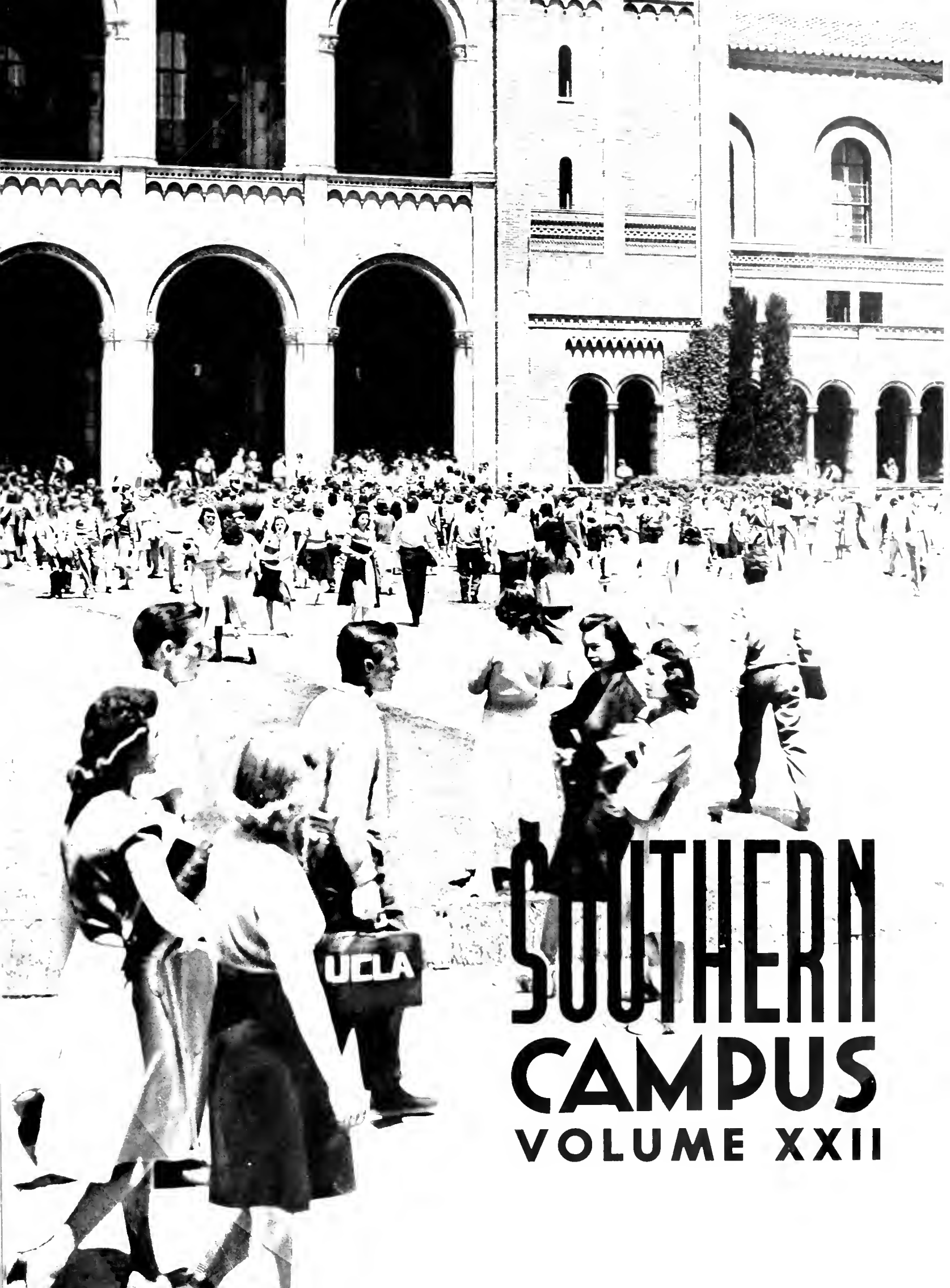
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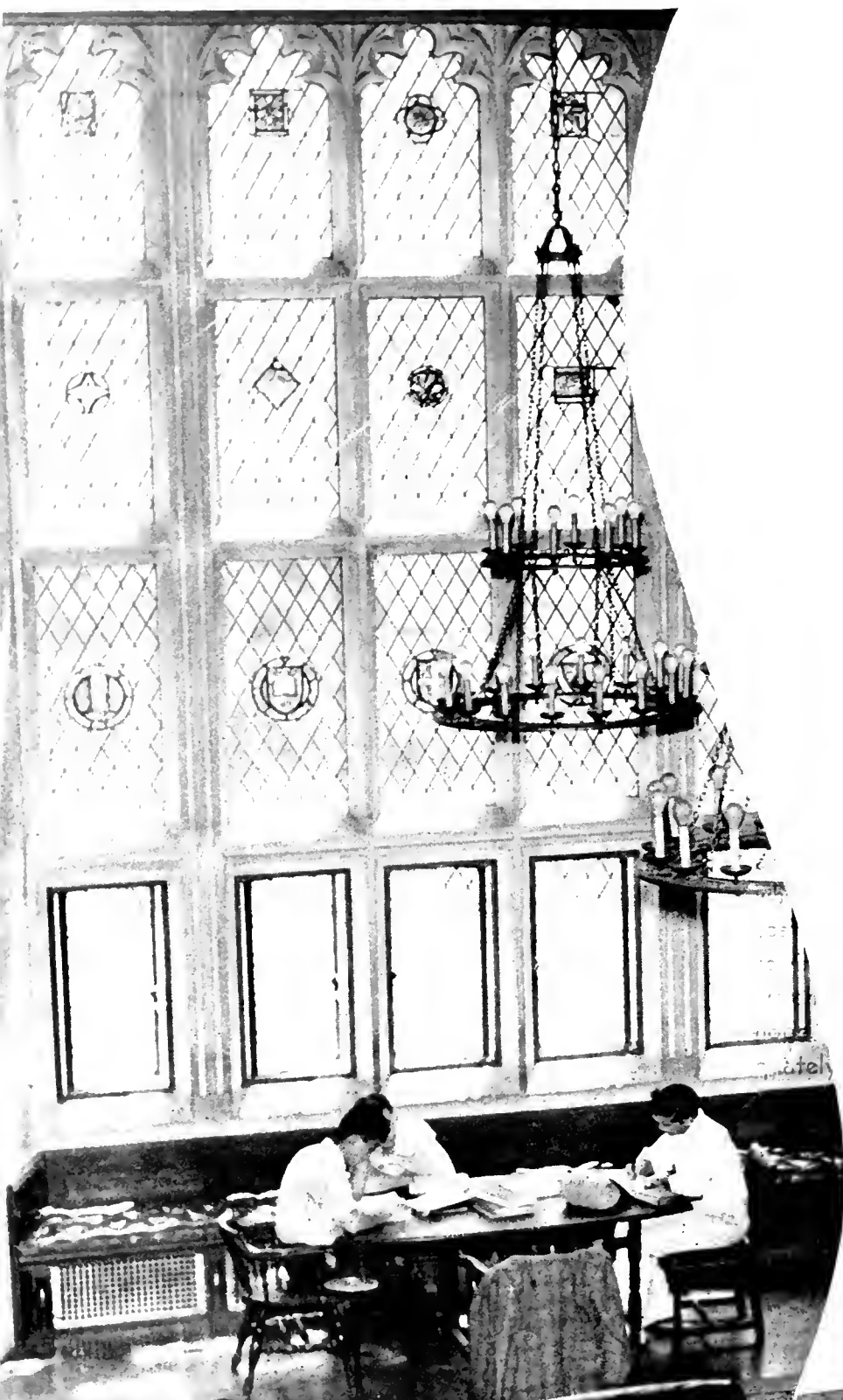
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Future

A young college in a very youthful University, U.C.L.A.'s College of Business Administration has made amazing progress in the few short years of its existence, and now ranks among the best in the country. Sharply contrasting this enviable development in size and academic rating, are the facilities of the College. Business classes are conducted in almost every building on campus, from the Education building to the basement of the Chemistry building. In addition, the offices of the college and the faculty are cramped in a rear wing of Royce. There is a crying need for a separate and distinct Business Administration building, one which would house the Economics Department as well as the College of Business Administration. The next building to be constructed on this campus should of necessity be a new Business Administration building, with specially designed labs and equipment, with possibly a special library for business students and faculty only. With such a physical plant supplementing our distinguished faculty, U.C.L.A.'s College of Business Administration would soon become the "Harvard of the West."

DEDICATION

In these days of blitzkriegs and total war, a nation no longer depends solely upon its military leaders and statesmen. Of increasing importance is the industrial leader, who by advanced scientific methods, coordinates all of the amazingly complex factors of production into the sinews of an impregnable defense.

The need for producing such leaders, therefore, is a most vital one. Outstanding among those whose task it is to train these future economic generals is the Dean of the College of Business Administration. Learned, sincere, and gifted with the rare ability to inspire all those who come into contact with him, he is largely responsible for the gratifying number of industrial leaders that have come forth from this institution. As a mark of our appreciation of the genuinely fine qualities of this man, we dedicate this book to Howard Scott Noble.



HOWARD SCOTT NOBLE

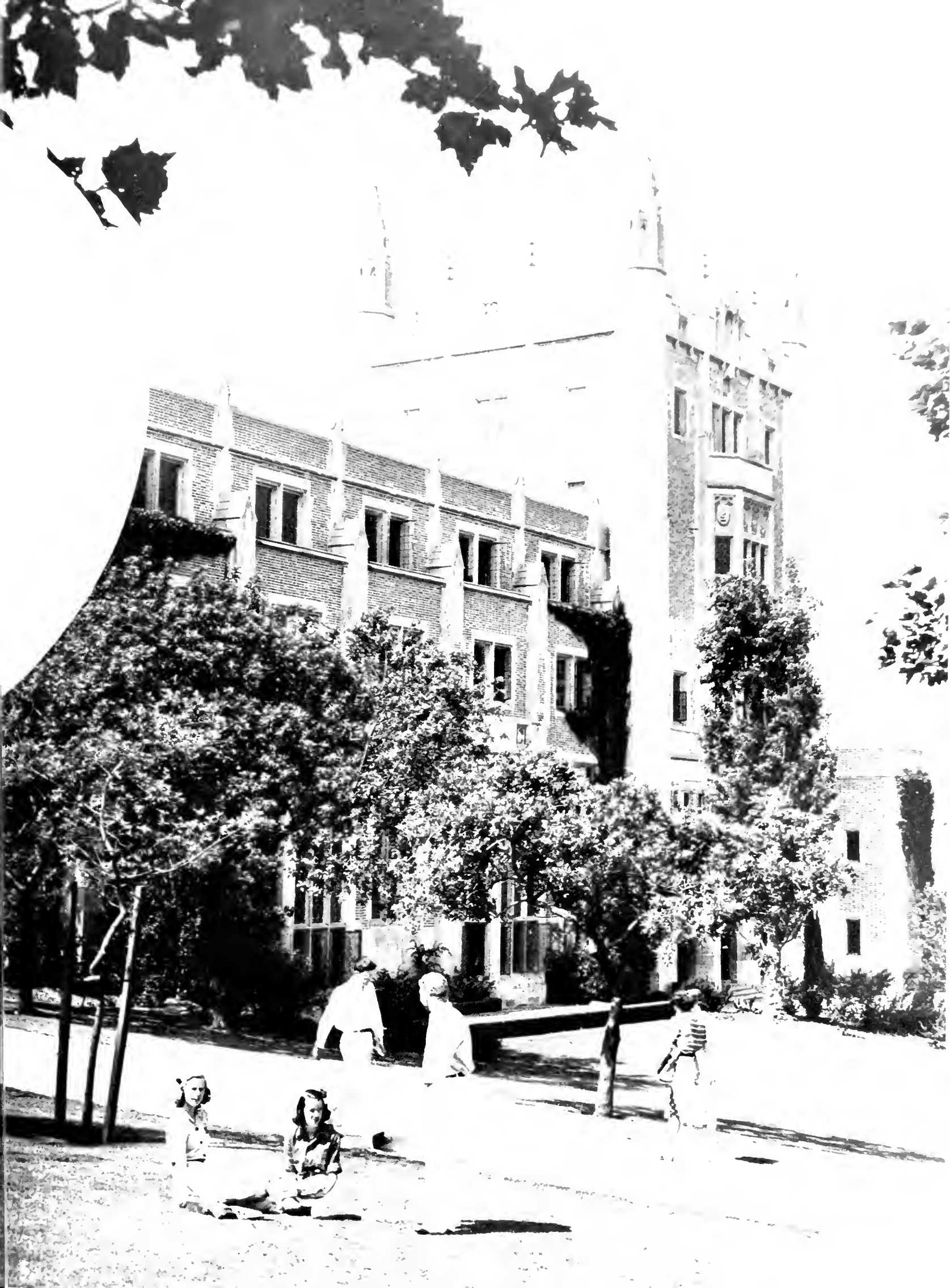


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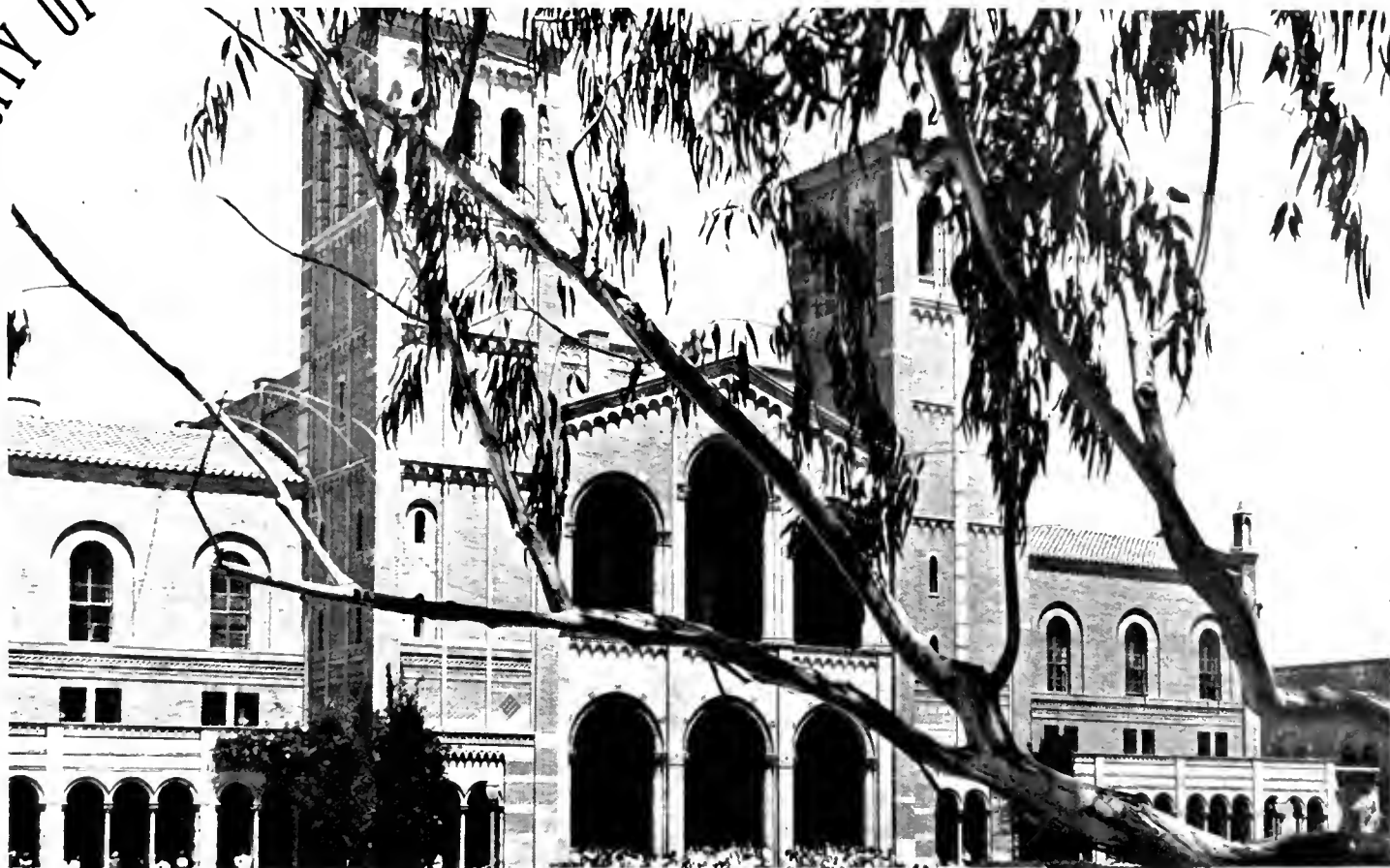
This building stands to serve the University and to tell of the human kindness, the conservative vision and the courage of William G. Kerckhoff.

Thus reads the copper dedicatory plaque on a wall of the main lounge in Kerckhoff Hall. It epitomizes the character of one of the University's real benefactors. William G. Kerckhoff watched the first buildings rise on the new U.C.L.A. campus and before he died in February, 1929, he voiced his desire to give a student union building to the new institution. It was his wife who brought his plans to fruition. In conjunction with Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, then Director and Vice-President, Mrs. Kerckhoff instructed her architects to plan an edifice that would in every way be adequate to the needs of students. Emphasizing its own peculiar purpose, Kerckhoff Hall departs from the style of other campus structures and resembles Henry VIIIth's Tudor Gothic Chapel at Westminster. Ten years ago on January 20, 1930, Kerckhoff Hall was formally dedicated. Speaking for Mrs. Kerckhoff, who was too overcome with emotion to make the presentation, Mr. Allan Balch voiced the Kerckhoff sentiments of gratitude and satisfaction. Today it houses the most genuinely democratic student government organization in the country and stands as a worthy monument to the Kerckhoff's concern for the college student's welfare.

MILESTONE



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES



Originally a small, two-year institution with only a few hundred students, U.C.L.A. has become, in twenty-one years, the third largest University in enrollment west of the Rockies. Established in 1881 as the Los Angeles State Normal School, it soon, as the city grew, became necessary to move the school away from the business section. A then spacious tract on Vermont Avenue was chosen, and here the state school continued operations until 1924, when as the University of California, Southern Branch, the institution again outgrew its campus. At this time the regents took advantage of an offer of land in the Westwood hills, and the University was again moved to a more accommodating location. Since taking root on the Westwood Campus, the University of California at Los Angeles has fought continuously to become more than a little brother of a great university. And, today, as the youngest major university in the United States, U.C.L.A. boasts a scholastic and athletic standing which compares favorable with the oldest and best universities in America.



ACADEMIC



U.C.L.A. Campus from West



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U.C.L.A., 1941

IN 1926 when the architects were drawing up their blue-prints, they were puzzled as to the style of the campus. The traditional Spanish architecture did not seem adequate to the practical needs of a University, and consequently the warm dignified Italian Romanesque of the Lombards was chosen. In September, 1929, four buildings greeted curious students on the new campus. In little more than a decade the number has been increased to eleven, with a future full of promise.

THROUGH these doors walk the students of today and the teachers of tomorrow. The Education Building, adhering to the traditional style of the Library and Royce Hall, is more elaborate in its use of terra cotta design. Over the main entrance is an interesting brickwork pattern, and the freize which runs around the second story gives an impression of inlaid Italian mosaic. Two corresponding auditoriums balance the wings.





Education Building

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ADMINISTRATION





Governor Culbert L. Olson

GOVERNOR

Governor Culbert Olson's official position in the opinion of the University public is that of Chairman of the Regents, but to the students he is a loyal Bruin rooter and a never-failing advocate of progressive administration. He has consistently supported a generous allotment in the state budget for the University's enlargement and improvement, and has championed tuition fee reductions, looking forward to their ultimate elimination.

The governor is a firm believer in the system of free education extended to state-owned schools, and a faithful friend of every branch of the University.

BOARD OF REGENTS

The Officers and Regents of the University of California meet to discuss and pass upon all important measures and changes affecting the seven campuses of the University. Members of varied organizations and professions are represented upon the Board. Seated, left to right: Fred Moyer Jordan, Charles S. Wheeler, Jr., Lieutenant-Governor Ellis Patterson, Frederick J. Roman, Joseph D. Hodgen, Edward A. Dickson, Comptroller James H. Corley, News Service Head Harold Ellis, Attorney John U. Calkins, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer Robert M. Underhill, Garret N. McErney, President Robert Gordon Sproul, Assistant-Secretary Winifred I. Williams, Mortimer Fleishacker, George I. Cochran, Edwin W. Pauley, Sidney Ehrman, Rev. Charles Ramm.





PRESIDENT

Dr. Sproul, with his characteristic booming laughter, interspersing his conversation, discusses University problems with Regent McErney.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California

President Robert Gordon Sproul is well known as one of California's finest orators and well liked as an informal "good fellow." He began his University of California career early by his undergraduate prominence at Berkeley in such varied activities as sports-announcing and the holding of several student body offices. Then, after serving in numerous administrative positions, he was elevated to the presidency of the University eleven years ago. Dr. Sproul, in a message to the Southern Campus and its readers, pointed out that this marks the first year of U.C.L.A.'s majority, and that this past year more than 10,000 young men and women were afforded training on this campus, 1500 of whom received their degrees at June Commencement. In summing up this twenty-second year of service he feels that one may say that its real record of achievement will be found written in the future.



VICE PRESIDENT and PROVOST

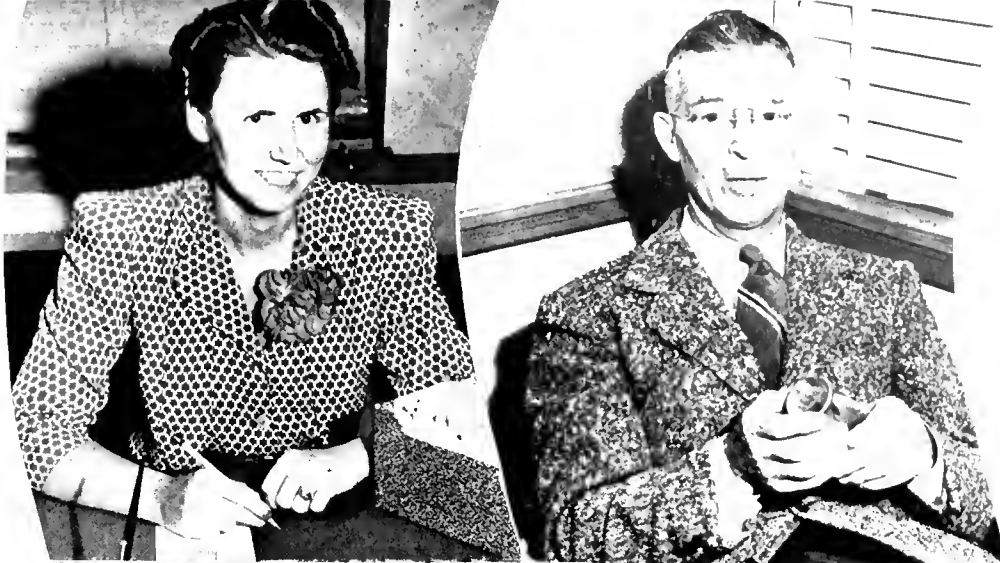


In his usual jovial manner Dr. Hedrick chats with one of the dignitaries at the Regent Sartori picture presentation in the library.



It is time that the student and faculty get over their inferiority complex about U.C.L.A., declares **Earl R. Hedrick**, Vice-President and Provost of the University. "We have the eleventh largest enrollment of any university in the United States as well as a student body with a mental equivalent of the upper half of any middle western college." **Dr. Hedrick** cites the ever-increasing roster of internationally famous faculty members, the raising of student entrance requirement standards, the attempt to allow students to accomplish as much as their ability permits, instead of setting limitations. An ardent booster for U.C.L.A., both in a academic and athletic event, **Dr. Hedrick**, a former Professor of Mathematics, spends spare moments judging his college's figures to prove U.C.L.A. is all around superiority.

Miss Mildred L. Foreman, Occupations Bureau Manager, has broadened the scope of Occupational Conferences to include the discussion of medical, religious, and social service subjects.



Hiram W. Edwards, Director of Relations with Schools is official contact man for high school and junior college matriculation in addition to being an Associate Professor of Physics and Associate Director of Admissions.

Aubrey L. Berry, Appointment Secretary, has charge of teacher placement. He has started a Group Leadership Plan which gives undergraduates a chance to work with elementary and high school groups.



Deming G. MacLise, Business Manager of the University keeps finances straight for practically everything in the school. Formerly Assistant Comptroller, Mr. MacLise also serves as Secretary to the Regents.

Harry M. Showman, Registrar, supervises all general correspondence concerning the University and its courses, is secretary of all faculties, and serves on various University committees.



John Goodwin, Librarian, has completed plans for vital library improvements. Mr. Goodwin hopes to see the main stack enlarged and the reserve room extension completed by this fall.

Herman A. Spindt, Manager of the Bureau of Guidance and Placement, divides his time between U.C.L.A. and Berkeley. Formerly Superintendent of Kern County High Schools, he has been with U.C.L.A. since 1938.



Merton E. Hill, Director of Admissions, has charge of this duty for both divisions of the University. Dividing his time between U.C.L.A. and Berkeley, he also teaches education courses at both schools.



With outside activities as varied as the colleges they represent, U.C.L.A.'s Deans pursue their special interests both within and without their official capacities. Graduate Division **Dean Knudsen** carries on his acoustics work by serving as a member of the L. A. Noise Abatement Commission. Letters and Science **Dean Watkins** engages in labor arbitration. Applied Arts **Dean Cozens** works on physical education achievement measurements. Business Administration **Dean Noble** writes and revises accounting texts. Summer Session **Dean Williams** devotes himself to Summer School plans. Agriculture's **Dean Chandler** does field work to discover methods of plant disease prevention and cure. Education's **Dean Lee** particularly prefers studies in vocational education.

[Pictures of the Dean of Women and Dean of Undergraduates are to be found on pages 282 and 344 respectively.]



With hopes for a building of its own in the near future, the College of Business Administration continues to take on ever-increasing prominence. This year saw the awarding of the master's degree in the college for the first time. Howard Noble, former Economics Chairman and author of the Advanced Accounting Text, was chosen Dean when the college was established by the Regents in 1935. Business Administration students are known for their participation in their college's organizations and considered among the most active groups on campus.



Dean Gordon Watkins, ever-busy Letters and Science Head, relishes labor arbitration activities, personnel counselling to large corporations, and the study of comparative economic systems. Recently invited to become special industrial consultant in Los Angeles for the U. S. Department of Labor, Dean Watkins hopes to find time for occasional hikes in the High Sierras.

FACULTY





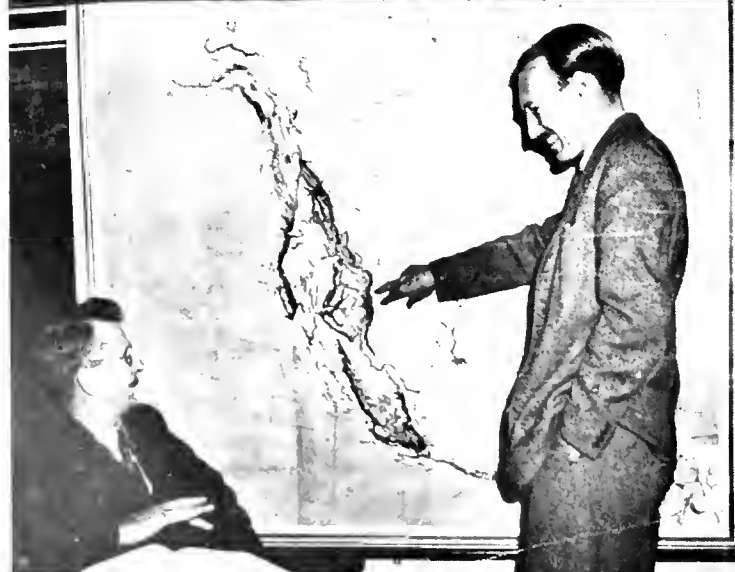
Dr. Ira Frisbee uses his spare time for income-tax problems and the writing of an auditing text-book. Colleague Wilbert Karrenbrock collaborates on an accounting text, while both emphasize this as the first year with a master's degree in their department.



Departing from law-practice and devoting more of his time to U.C.L.A. and Business Law courses, Dr. Arnold Eger prepares a book on the subject. Dr. John Glendennin surveys dividend payments and premiums, plans a study of Federal Crop Insurance.



Economic theory and practice are represented by Dr. Benjamin Anderson's pamphlets and market advice respectively. Dr. Lewis Maverick stresses the relationship of Economics to Democracy and studies the Chinese influence on European social thought and economics.



In preparation for government service, Dr. Robert Glendinning presented new graduate courses in geographic aspects of land-planning; Dr. George McBride's political geography course kept up with geographic developments of foreign affairs.

Dr. William Putnam continues research on Eastern Sierra glaciation, cites geology course emphasis this year on strategic minerals and their locations.

Faculty

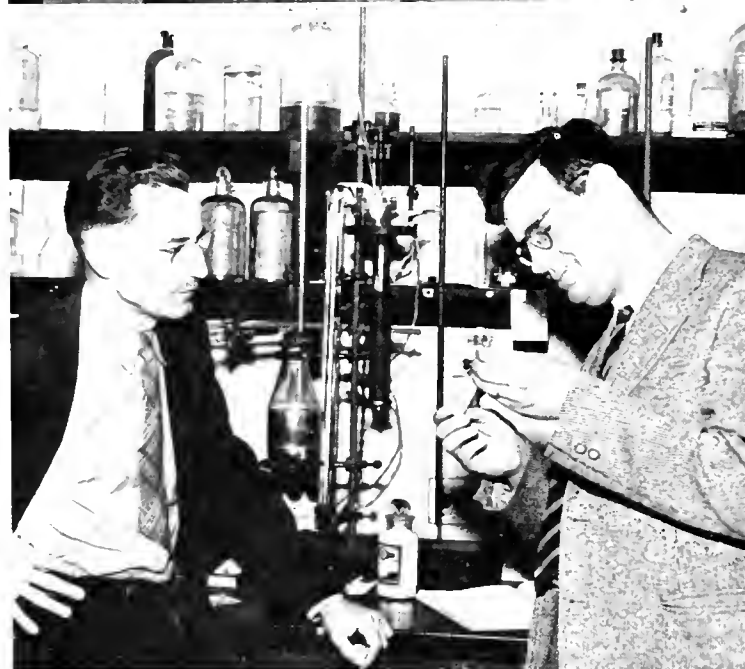
Dr. John W. Caughey discusses California history, whereas Dr. Roland Hussey's interest lies in his ten years' research on International Rivalry in the Caribbean areas.

Dr. Andre Lobanov continues his study of Russo-European relations from 1776 to 1914, while Dr. David Bjork recently completed a monograph on Baltic Sea Piracy during the Middle Ages.

This year found a large number of departments on campus featuring National Defense Program coordination. Deans, Faculty, and Students played significant roles in the various developments. From the Home Economics Department with its study of housing problems for the half-million draftees to Mechanics Arts with its directly-concerned technical courses for student aircraft workers, the University participated academically. The Physics Department featured meteorology and military acoustics classes preparatory to government work along these lines. Applied Mathematics research by both faculty and students concerned ideas applicable to governmental needs. Geographical land-planning courses emphasized necessary points for future service. Dean of Letters and Science **Gordon Watkins** served as Chairman of the Committee on Human Resources and Skills for the State Council of National Defense. And Dean of Graduate Division **Vern Knudsen** contributed his suggestions to the acoustics section of the National Defense Research Commission. The University took its position as an integral part of the state and nation.



Drs. Hans Reichenbach and Hugh Miller discuss respective philosophical theories, their recently published books, the increase in the department's graduate division, and the newly established reading courses.



Aiming to prepare students for industrial and research chemical positions, U.C.L.A.'s is considered the finest Organic Chemistry Department west of the Mississippi. Drs. Coryell and Blacet continue their respective researches on iron blood compounds and photo-chemistry, as both undergraduate and graduate enrollment rises rapidly.

Of the 6630 foreign students enrolled at colleges and universities in the United States, the largest number, 559, is to be found at the University of California. U.C.L.A. claims 132 of these students, the largest group; 48 from Canada, 28 registered from Germany, with relatively smaller groups from England, China, Austria, Mexico, and Russia. Altogether, 36 countries were represented. In the faculty also, two new additions from Norway raised even higher the teaching reputation of the university. **Dr. Jakob Bjerknes**, internationally famous meteorologist and author, holds the 1940 Symon's Gold Medal. **Dr. Jorgen Holmboe**, Meteorological Forecaster, and member of the Ellsworth Antarctic Expedition, was formerly with the University of Oslo. Such as these help add true universality to U.C.L.A.

Dr. Glenus Sponsler, having written almost forty pamphlets on protoplasm structures and allied subjects, continues to publish his most recent findings. He points out opportunities for experiment and study offered to students by the University's Botanical Gardens.



The Public Health Nursing course, begun on campus in 1937, takes on new responsibilities as Defense programs progress. Dr. Elinor Beebe emphasizes the need for a program academically sound, but also of practical value. She cites opportunities in State Health work offered graduates.



This past year has seen new developments in every department of the university. Recent graduates from the Geology department are active in the search for strategic minerals such as mercury, manganese, tin, tungsten and oil, while present students are being fitted for similar work in the future. The French department proudly claimed **Dr. Fernand Baldensperger**, greatest living French literary critic, as visiting Lecturer for both fall and spring semesters. Newly appointed Research Associate to the University, is **Dr. H. S. Jennings**, who is conducting extensive research on life and habits of single-celled organisms.



Former Professor of Zoology and Director of Zoological laboratories at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. H. S. Jennings joined the U.C.L.A. faculty as Research Associate last fall semester. His present investigations are concerned with the study of the social behavior, heredity, and general biology of one-celled organisms. He is ably assisted in this work by Dr. T. T. Chen and Miss Pauline Opitz.



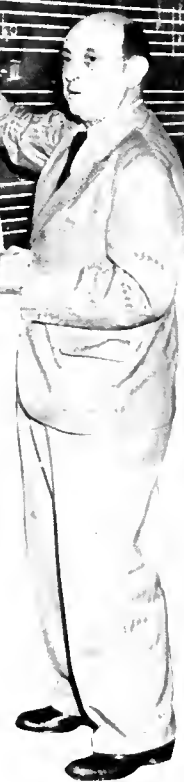
With the addition of an important collection of works from Burdach's Library, the German library this year reached a total of 20,000 volumes. A biography of Goethe's father forms Dr. Reinsch's research, while Drs. Arlt and Hand continue collection of material (to the extent of three volumes) in their study of popular songs used for religious purposes.

Settling down in the recently completed Life Science Building, replete with darkrooms and elevators, Drs. Knight Dunlap and Roy Dorcus found the situation psychologically ideal. Enthusiastically, they inaugurated a new psychology course to solve student problems and experimented with neurotic rats to aid in such research.

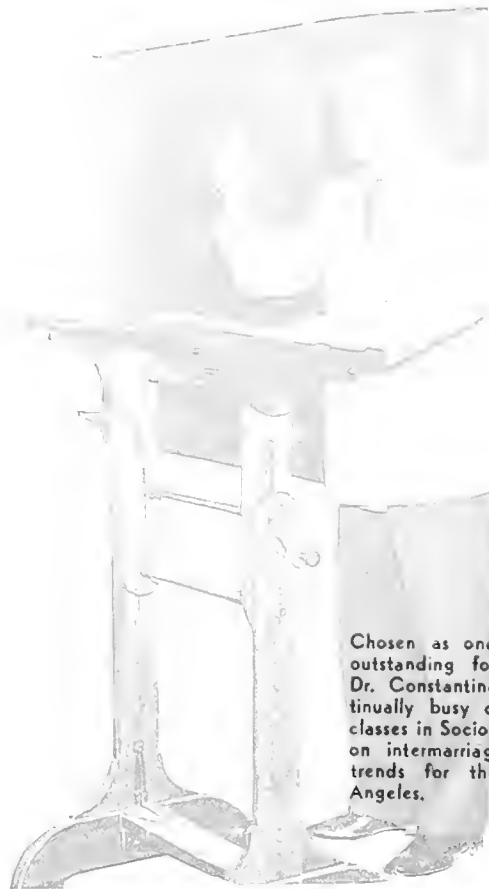
Drs. Edwin Lee and Jesse Bond stress greater cooperation with surrounding communities as part of plans for the Education Department's expansion and development. Of increasing importance is the necessity for careful selection of teachers with improvements to be established in the counseling system, and with a final "following up" of the new teachers.



Most famous living exponent of atonal music, Dr. Arnold Schoenberg has been an active member of the faculty since 1936. He feels that U.C.L.A. offers the academic rather than the conservatory approach to music-study, and looks forward to establishment of Master's Degree in the department very soon.



Seldom thought about, but of interesting content, are the activities of professors "on leave" during their allotted one or two semesters. Making an intensive study of Australian wage and price levels is **Dr. Paul Dodd** from the Economics Department. Geography's **Dr. Burton Varney** has spent the past year in research on phases of California climate. This past semester, **Dr. A. E. Longueil** has been continuing a study in the technique of English poetry; **Mr. John Olmsted** has conducted French historical research. Psychology's **Dr. Frank Davis** began work toward the completion of his book; **Dr. C. G. Haines** of Political Science is completing a history of the U. S. Supreme Court. A different leave is that of Political Science **Professor Charles Titus** who is now stationed at the San Francisco Presidio doing army work.



Chosen as one of this country's outstanding foreign-born citizens, **Dr. Constantine Panunzio** is continually busy conducting popular classes in Sociology and researches on intermarriage and population trends for the county of Los Angeles.

Dr. J. A. C. Grant this year revived the undergraduate seminars in Political Science for interested majors in the department. Especially interested in modern Latin America and its problems, **Dr. M. Russell Fitzgibbon** has written and is writing research upon this topic. The reflection of current events was strongly seen in the department's increased enrollment and prominence.

Director of Government Research Bureau, Dr. Frank Stewart is completing his history of United States municipal reforms and serving on the Los Angeles Charter Revision Committee. Interested in Far Eastern affairs, **Dr. H. Arthur Steiner** plans to travel in Europe and the Far East to carry out his research project dealing with those parts of the world and their problems.



Dr. Robert W. Hodgeson always has five or six projects going on at the same time, his experiments depending upon the climatical conditions. Head of the Subtropical Horticulture Division of the university, Dr. Hodgeson devotes his research to studying citrus fruits, avocados, Oriental persimmons, and loquots.



Drs. Wendell Mason and William Whyburn work on special research problems and plan the featuring of a coordinated program between the Mathematics and Physics Departments. In line with defense programs, 1941 Summer Session offerings are to be concerned with Applied Mathematics and Engineering.



Despite European conditions, the French Department showed no decrease in enrollment. Several new conversational courses were inaugurated. Mediaeval French and historical grammar occupied the research of the late Chairman, Dr. Henry Brush, with the ever-busy Dr. Paul Perigord concentrating on a multitude of activities.



Building booms and modern sculpture meet in Dr. George Cox's group of special interests. All for the sake of art and education. Dr. Cox's architectural theories support tendencies toward use of local building materials, the materials dictating the style of the building.



With the rising tide of nationalism throughout the world, the people of the United States have become increasingly more conscious of their country and its place in the general scene. In the schools and universities, there has been a shift from the stressing of foreign cultures to that of American, both North and South. This subject has been so much in the public thought that a new curriculum dealing with Americanism has been added to the college of Letters and Science. Included in the collection of present courses are several new additions, which will form a comprehensive background in American culture and institutions suitable for students not wishing to specialize. Especially stressing these courses, are the English, History, and Political Science Departments of the University.



Dr. Samuel Herrick contents himself with practical problems in astronomy and spends most of his extra-curricular time with allied material.

Emphasizing "good neighbor" relations, Dr. Cesar Barja lectured in International Relations Series. He suggests the sending of cultural groups to the Spanish Americas.



To fill a vital need in United States National Defense, Meteorology courses in weather forecasting and analysis are conducted by Dr. Jacob Bjerknes in the Library basement. Established here only last semester, the weather school is expected to become a larger and more important part of the Physics Department as the need for competent observers and forecasters continues to grow. Also stressing points practical for defense work are Physics Department members Kaplan, Holmboe, and Fletcher.



Thomas Watson, Supervisor for the entire University Defense Program, cooperates with nearby aircraft industries in an attempt to raise training standards of student-employees. Because of nearness to the factories, U.C.L.A. is the only university able to offer this program. In coordination with this training plan, nine new courses in Mechanics Arts were added to the curricula.



Equally enthusiastic about their work, Mrs. Jane Stryker and Miss Gertrude Maloney stress the importance of the child's education before personality trends are set. They endeavor to train both the student-teachers and children attending the training school by not only the newest but the best of methods so that U.C.L.A. may continue to be looked to for future leadership as it has in the past.



Although departmental emphasis is upon American literature this year, England is not forgotten as Dr. Lily B. Campbell prepares a poetic history of England and works on ever-present Shakespearean problems. Dr. Sigurd Husvedt also continues his collection of ballads from England, Scotland and Wales.



Dr. Greta Gray cites the lower division increase in Home Economics courses as a result of the professional curriculum. Dr. Gray states that the majority of majors in this department are working for either their teaching credentials or positions in the rapidly developing field of Dietetics.

RETIRING PROFESSORS

On May 13, a banquet was held in Kerckhoff Hall in honor of the retiring faculty members. Sponsored by the Men's Faculty Club and the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the chief guest of honor was **Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore**, founder and builder of U.C.L.A. and former Vice-President and Provost of the University. Among the retiring members were **Mrs. Eva M. Allen**, who served in the Commercial Department for 27 years, and **Dr. Herbert F. Allen**, a member of the English Department for 22 years.

Dr. Hedrick introduced two of the retiring professors: **Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore**, Philosophy and Education, 32 years; **Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay**, Latin, 22 years.

Harriet E. Glazier
Mathematics
21 years

Lucy M. Gaines
History
27 years

Myrta L. McClellan
Geography
28 years

Seated at the head table were the seven retiring Professors and other faculty members gathered to honor their years of service and their contributions to the university.



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M. Phillip Davis, Delta Tau Delta, class of '28, this June finished a three-year term as Alumni Association President. A prominent Los Angeles attorney, Mr. Davis held miscellaneous offices before taking over the presidency. Under his regime, the association has grown in both membership and prominence.

Mrs. Rowe Rader Baldwin fills the only women's position on the executive board of the association. Best known for her publicity work for U.C.L.A., as Vice-President, Mrs. Baldwin, Alpha Delta Pi class of '29, has served for one year.

Deming G. MacLise, as Business Manager of the University, automatically holds the position of Alumni Treasurer. Mr. MacLise, Alpha Delta Phi at Berkeley, class of '14, also serves as Board of Control Chairman and Council member.



Publications alumni, Southern Campus variety, were prominent at the testimonial dinner for Joe Osherenko, retiring director. Among them were Hooch Avery and Art Rohman.



alumni

With a roster of over 6,000, the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association continues to increase in membership, prominence, and activities. One coordinating factor is the unit of regional clubs which meet monthly or bi-monthly to discuss campus affairs. The Alumni office helps to give out the proper information on the University, preventing the danger of mistakes by newspapers and magazines. During the football season, the organization publishes a weekly containing the newest "choice bits" from coaches and players. Deserving Freshmen benefit by the \$150 Alumni Scholarships which are awarded yearly to Los Angeles High School Graduates who would otherwise be unable to continue their education, and who lead in scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

In June, the Spring Homecoming climaxes the year's activities. This is more academic in nature than the Fall event, with the program usually featuring a book review and six seminars by faculty members. There is a lighter side, however, which includes a special dinner, followed by a "U.C.L.A. in Review" variety show. With a concentrated Life-Membership Drive under way, and a capable and experienced group of officers in charge, the Alumni Association looks forward to becoming an even more important and necessary part of the University in the future.



John B. Jackson, Alumni Secretary, fills the only full-time position of the Association. Appointed in 1939, he runs the affairs of the group, subject to approval. He also edits the monthly "U.C.L.A. Magazine," with Jack Thompson, '31, as Associate Editor. Phi Delta Theta, class of '27, "Johnny's" name may be found in every annual under the listing of past recipients of the U.C.L.A. Honor Award, for there has never been a time when he was not active around campus.



Dr. and Mrs. Sproul and alumna Virginia Kiem greet guests at the Wm. Rogers Clark Memorial Library during Alumni Week.



Hocus Pocus was the keynote of the Fall Homecoming show in Royce. The smiling faces of George Budke, Keith Cordrey and Milt Vallens seem to indicate that the ring which Dr. Giovinni is about to make disappear is not theirs.



Highlight within a highlight of the alumni year was the talk of Dr. Sproul at the Baltimore Charter Day banquet.

A more serious side of alumni activity was the religious triologue held in Royce last fall. Stuart Ratliff and Gil Harrison await their speaking turns.

M. Phillip Davis, Alumni president, applauds, and Dr. Sproul smiles as another Charter Day speaker retires.





"Goodbye Forever," says Joe Alumni to his worldly possessions as Dr. Giovinni goes to work.

Old acquaintances and old bunsions were in the limelight as alumni danced away Homecoming on the crowded Biltmore Hotel floor.

The Alumni Association is not merely a balance center, even if it did balance the budget this year and give Johnny Jackson a bonus because of the success of the association. Besides sponsoring Homecoming in the spring and fall, the Association offers the alumni such outstanding functions as the Alumni Dance in the fall, and the Charter Day banquet at the Biltmore Hotel at which time the alums rub elbows with old acquaintances and discuss past times.



CLASSES





This dinner meeting of the Senior Council denoted a bit of candle-light formality. But as usual it was a meeting of serious business, food, and fun. President Vrba presides at the head of the table.



The final official senior gathering was the Senior Week committee meeting. This was when Betty DeSerpa, Pierce Gannon, Billie Mae Thomas, Pete Reynolds, Bee Brown, and Dorothy Lee Beldon decided the fates of socially minded seniors for Senior Week.

Front Row: Gilmer, Melnyk, Vincent Vasilopolous, Vandegrift, Jones, Yager. Second Row: Howard, Fulmer, Gannon, Thomas, McNeilly, Hall, Clarke, Forney, Winchester, Lewis. Third Row: Sieck, Hessel, White, Vrba, Brown, Preston, Lipking, Corrigan. Last Row: Leabody, Tompkins, Reynolds, Coston, Froiseth, Oliver, Reeves, Osborne, Hartley, Nordeen, Sakimoto, Belden, Walther, Kindel, Willard, Thorson.



John Vrba, Senior Class President, has been seen a lot, heard a lot, and done even more. Ever full of good spirits as 1940 Yell King, he led the screaming, cheering rooters through the most exciting and successful football season in the history of the school. Another rung in his ladder of success was his Chairmanship of the California Arrangements Committee, under which impressive title, he is especially remembered for his presentation of All-U Sings and "Royce Hall Tonight." This past year brought the senior presidency, and, in April, Phi Beta Kappa. Disclosed future plans tell of a naval course in Chicago after graduation. What Johnny Vrba will do to Chicago, only the future can tell. In addition to "vice-presiding" all Senior Class activities, Bee Brown divided her otherwise spare time between the causes of Mortar Board, Guidon, Southern Campus, and A.W.S.

Dorothy Lee Belden, Secretary, when not in the midst of fulfilling her secretarial duties, could always be found doing something that had to be taken care of for A.W.S., Homecoming, or Y.W.C.A.

When Dick Preston left campus soon after his election, Harvey Gallinger stepped into his shoes as Treasurer of the class. "Harv" devoted his time to juggling complicated Senior finances.



SENIORS

After three years of study and stooging, the Seniors decided to lean back and enjoy the fourth. Accordingly, they began their social year with a Thanksgiving Eve Turkey Trot, featuring the double attractions of a prize gobbler and a popular orchestra. Taking the song, "June in January" in a most literal fashion, the front lawn of Kerckhoff was cluttered up with Seniors upon the occasion of their annual picnic. The real climax of the year, however, was the traditional Senior Week, beginning the last day of finals. The Alumni Association's "Year in Review," an informal Draft Party, and an all-day outing at Lake Enchanto started off the beginning of the end. The year ended socially with soft music and dim lights as the Seniors bid farewell to U.C.L.A. at the Aloha Ball on graduation night. Academically, the end came with commencement exercises, held for the first time in the recently-completed University Open Air Theater.

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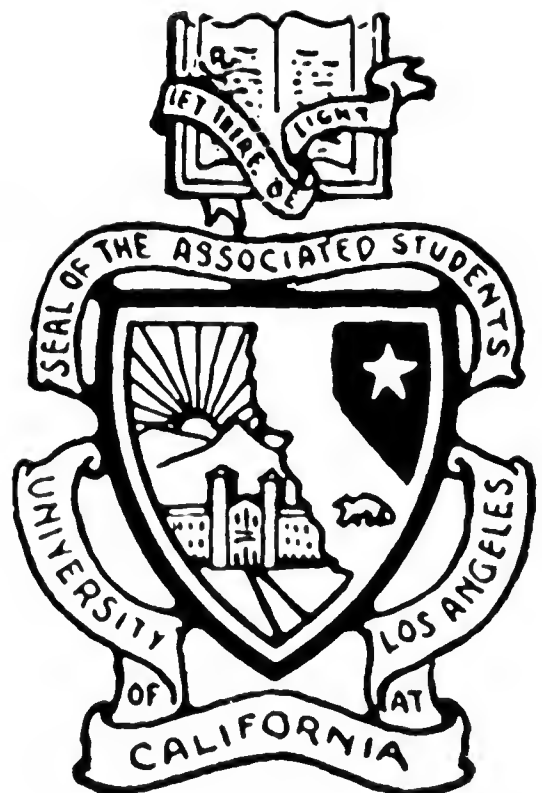
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Graduates on the march, some 1600 of them set precedent when they received their diplomas in the picturesque Open Air theater on campus for the first time. Families and friends turned thumbs up.





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Phrateres

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Classroom



Although the general public sees in the Southern Campus a picture of the social and extra-curricular activities of the students, heretofore the academic side has had little, if any, recognition, in the annual. This year, there has been a new emphasis on this scholastic side of college life, and on the following pages are scenes



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JACKIE ROBINSON—The younger half of the "Goal Dust Twins", Jackie Robinson, the Pasadena flash, set out to reach new heights of football fame during his last year of varsity competition, but was injured in the Texas A. & M. game and didn't get back into form until he ran through Washington State. Starting slowly in basketball season, Robinson ended the year as high point man of the conference. He checked out of school to play professional basketball, and broke the heart of track coach Harry Trotter, who had counted on him for the broadjump.





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APPLEBAUM, A.B.**
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Transfer Santa Monica
Football, Jr. Team; 2 Bands
2nd A Cappella Choir
President, I.

**ERNA RUTH
ANDREWS, A.B.**
French
Los Angeles
Major: French; Co-ops: 3, 4
Minor: 3, 4

STEVE MELNYK—Editor of the Johnson City Post Dispatch at the tender age of 16. Steve came 3,000 miles to produce what all will agree is absolutely the latest in college yearbooks. He brought with him a colorful jargon intelligible only to his brothers in the Phi Psi house, the Rally Committee, and his adoring staff. Although rarely vexed, he has been known on occasion to slip people the "oephus" (pronounced eephus). When not dictating to members of AKPsi, Stephen Q can generally be found in his suite in Kerchoff, well covered with paste, hovering over his crystal set for the latest adventures of A. Schickelgruber and Co.

Activities

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ZBT; City College New York;
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AZA; Transfer Pomona; H-
shy; Photographer; A.W.S.; So-
cial Comm.

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taken from the wide variety of courses that U.C.L.A. offers. In these pages there has been an attempt to show to those on the outside what is going on in the university day by day. Represented are future school teachers and engineers, aspiring artists and would-be astronomers; here they may be seen and understood as students within their classrooms.



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BALL, A.B.**
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3; W.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4

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Transfer Los Angeles C. C.
College

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Santa Monica
Class Council 2, 3, 4
Spurs; Freshman Class Sec.
O.C.B. 2, 3; Y.A.C.A.
A.A.A. Elec. Com. President



JOHN BECKLER AND HANK SHATFORD—These two sleek sports are the Daily Bruin sport page. Lovers of all things athletic, they get most of their exercise beating their way to the tote machines at Santa Anita, spend sleepless nights setting headlines in the printshop, spend hours writing their columns. Spend little else. Faced with the bleakest sports seasons that U.C.L.A. has seen in years, the boys found consolation in the thought that our teams were building characters.



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Beverly Hills
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ball 1



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XQ Y.W.C.A., 1, 2; A.W.S.,
1, 2; Panhellenic Council, 4.



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AXQ, ΦXQ; A.W.S. 2
3, 4

MARION ANTOINETTE
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ΔΔΔ; Philia.

Theopian



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dent Council; Class; Phi-
lil; 4; Student Class; Pan-
hellenic; Hellenic Council



ETHELIN
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History
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ΓΦΒ; Spurs; Y.W.C.A. Cat-
inet; 2, 3; Bruin Women's
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2, 3



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ΔΔΔ; ZPH; Pres.; 3; Spurs;
Princeton; Mortar Board; Cap
& Bells; Class Coun.; 1, 2;
Y.W.C.A. Cab.; 2; A.W.S.; 2;
Dance Recital; 1, 3, 4; U.D.S.;
2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.; Drama;
Student Counsellor; 3, 4

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Visalia
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sonic Club



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ΑΣΑ; Transfer San Bernar-
dino J.C.; Kappa Club; Mas-
sonic Club; Bruin Women's
Page; 3; A.W.S.



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AXA; Westwood Club; Pub-
lications Bd.; 4; Class Coun.;
4; Bruin; 3; So. Campus; 1,
2, 3, 4; Jr. Editor; 3; Assoc.
Editor; 4; W.A.A.; 1, 2.

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Glendale
Arcta; Alpha; Transfer Glen-
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3, 4.





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Los Angeles
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Harvard 34



RAY GILLETTE—Sharp as razor, smooth as a close shave is blue blade Gillette. Was big chief of the Theta Delta Chi house and head of the Junior Class. Ran for A.S.U.C. prey but had to drop from the race. Received the chairmanship of the Music and Service Board as a political plum. Main advantage of the job was that it carried with it a seat on the council, but Ray didn't make much noise.



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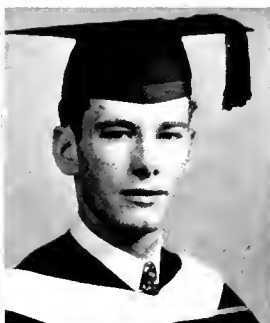
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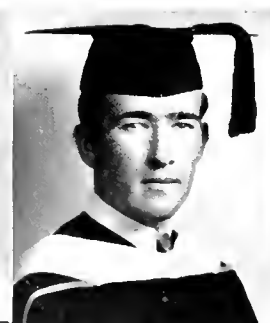
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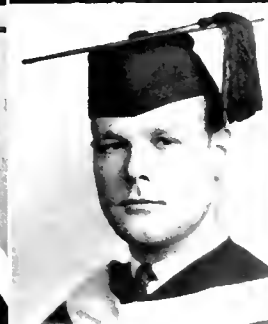
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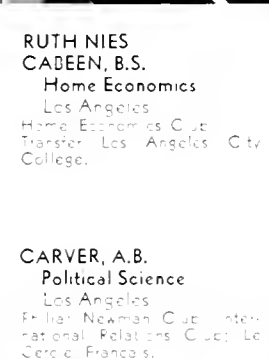
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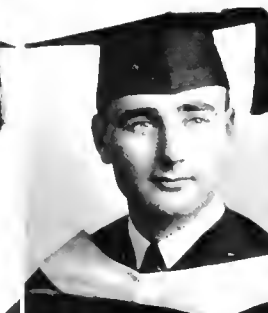
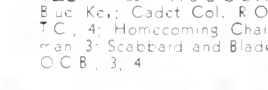
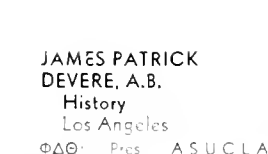
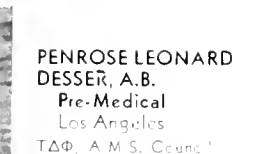
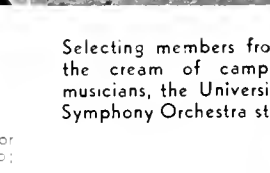
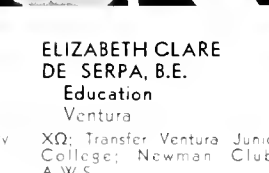
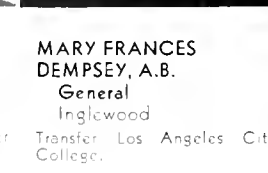
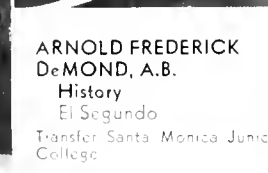
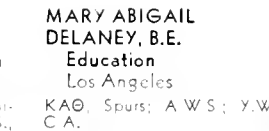
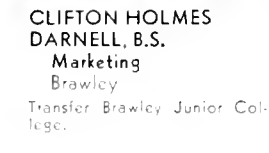
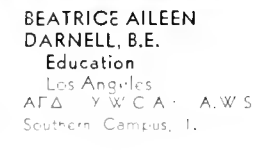
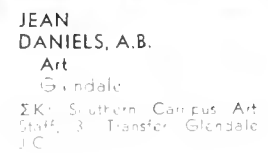
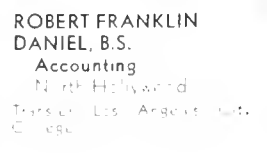
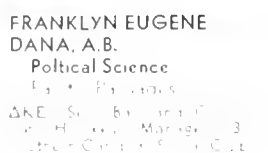
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Beverly Hills
ΑΔΠ: Religious Conference;
Y.W.C.A.



**CHARLOTTE INA
GEORGE, A.B.**
Bacteriology
Los Angeles
ΛΣ: Arema; A Cappella
Choir, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3;
Class Council, 1, 3.

**ARTHUR LOUIS
GERRY, B.S.**
Accounting
Los Angeles
ΒΓΣ.

**JAMES LEE
GESSNER, B.S.**
Marketing
South Pasadena
ΣΠ: Blue Key; Ball and
Chain; Interfraternity Coun-
cil; A.M.S. Board, 4; Home-
coming, 4.

**SIDNEY
GEWIRTZ, B.S.**
Accounting
New York, N. Y.
ΣΑΜ.

**CARL
GHORMLEY, B.S.**
Geography
San Diego
ΦΚΣ; ΑΦΩ; Bruin, 2; Class
Council, 1, 2.



DOLLY REEVES—A physical education major, Dolly Reeves, holds more championships than Jesse Owens, is sightly to behold, represents Sigma Kappa in a host of activities. She sits on the senior council, takes care of the W.A.A. recreationals, and is reported to be on the verge of holy deadlock.



This guy is in here because his fraternity brother is editor of the book. His Phi Psi pin hangs on the sweater of Mary Frances Rickershauser, which is a news-worthy achievement, and he is a transfer from Pasadena J.C., which is not. Doug Christianson usually wears glasses and a crew haircut. Can be found at the D.G. house most of the time.

ALICE EVELYN GILBERT, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
ΔΓ.

FREDERICK JAY GILBERT, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
ZBT: Religious Conference 3

LOUIS WOLFE GILBERT, JR., A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
ZBT: ΠΣΑ: Bru'n 1, 2, 3
O.C.B.: 2, 3; Chairman 4;
Class Council 1, 3, 4; Student
Council 4

HELEN JEAN GILCHRIST, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
ΑΔΠ: W.C.A. Capnet
3, 4; W.C.A. Council 2;
Southern Campus 4

RICHARD DAVIS GILLESPIE, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles
ZN: Scabbard and Blade;

RAYMOND GEORGE GILLETTE, JR., A.B.
Accounting
Santa Monica
ΘΔΧ: Scabbard and Blade;
Blue Key; Circle "C"; Jr.
Class Pres.; Class Council
1, 2, 3, 4; A.M.S. Board; Stu-
dent Council

HAROLD THOMPSTON GILLIAM, A.B.
Political Science
Hollywood
Ca. Men: Bru'n 4; Debate
Squad 1; A.S.U.C. Peace
Commission; Religious Confer-
ence



Zealots



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mental and practical
problems lend them-
selves to study.

HARVEY VAN EPPS GILMER, JR., B.S.
Business Administration
Visalia
ΦΓΔ: ΑΚΨ: Class Coun-
cil, 2, 3, 4; Publications
Bd. 4; Radio-Homecoming
4; Calif. Aights Comm 3,
4; Glee Club, 2.

BARBARA PHYLLIS GLAZE, A.B.
General
Beverly Hills
ΑΦ Transfer U.C. at Berke-
ley Southern Campus 2, 4

MARTHA GLENN, B.E.
Education
Glendale
ΔΦΥ: ΦΥΠ: Kipr. Club
W.A.A. Phis-Phrateres; A
Capella Choir 2, 3

JACK GLOBERSON, A.B.
Geography
Los Angeles
Transfer U.C. at Berkeley;
Geographical Society; An-
thropological Society

ANN CORNELIA GOLAY, B.E.
Education
Burbank
A.P. Club; Phrateres B. 1,
2.

HUGH KINNON GOLWAY, A.B.
History
Los Angeles

DOLORES MONJE GONONG, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
Transfer U. Washington and
Chapman College; Inter-
national Relations; International
Club

BETTY LEA GOULET, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
ΦΩΠ

SARAH ELIZABETH GRADY, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
ΠΒΦ: Kipr. Club; W.C.A.
Spanish Club; Singers Club

MARY NELLE GRAHAM, A.B.
Home Economics
Los Angeles
ΦΥ: ON: Farm and Coun-
ty

ALICES GREEN, B.S.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Transfer Los Angeles City
College; W.A.A.; P.E. Club



JEAN MACKENZIE—Tri-Delt prexy Jean MacKenzie maintains her house standard in the U.D.S., long the stronghold of the activity-loving D.D.D.'s. She played the controversial role of "Topsy" in the controversial performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (sho' nuff) without effort, with elan. A natural for the part. Talented, vivacious Mac is called "Beetle" by her friends, almost anything by Vrba, and loves it. She sings, too. Her voice tests better for quantity than quality, but she can remember all the words, and that's what counts in the U.D.S. She is a history major, knocks off terrific grades, and has few if any inhibitions.



MIRIAN ISABELLA GREEN, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles

Southern Campus 1; Homecoming 1; Stevens Club, 1 2 3 4; Religious Conference, 1 2 3 4



PEARL REVERA GREEN, A.B.
Spanish
Los Angeles



IRWIN SPENCER GREENBAUM, A.B.
Economics
San Diego
ZBT.



MAXWELL GREENBURG, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
ΠΛΦ ΠΓΜ ΠΣΑ ΦΒΚ.



VIRGIL C. GREENLAW, A.B.
General
Alhambra

Transfer Pasadena Junior College.

BILL GREENWALT, B.S.
Geology
Los Angeles

ΣΠ, Band, 1, 2.

BARBARA LOUISE GREENWOOD, A.B.
General
Glendale

XQ: Westminster Club; Glee Club, 2 3 4; W.A.A., 1; Archery Team, 1.

Admament



KEITH WENDELL GRESSER, B.S.
Marketing
Los Angeles

Transfer Los Angeles City College



OSCAR E. G. GRISAT, A.B.
Chemistry
San Pedro



VIRGINIA GRONDAHL, A.B.
Bacteriology
Altadena

Transfer Pasadena J.C.



ALVIN JEROME GROSSBLATT, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles

ZBT: Bruin, Jr. Adv. Mgr., 3; Class Coun., 4; A.M.S. Bd., 4; Homecoming, 3; A.S.U.C. Soc. Comm.; Elect. Bd., 3, 4



WM. EUGENE GULDNER, B.S.
Marketing
Encino

ΑΔΣ.



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WILSON Y. GUTCHEON, A.B.
Zoology
Beverly Hills

Phi Kappa Alpha, 1, 4



VIVIAN ANNE GYLE, A.B.
History
Piedmont

AED; Transfer U.C. at Berkeley; Arcadia Priateres; Bruin March Club



GEORGE BRANDT HAAS, B.S.
Accounting
Maywood

Transfer Compton J.C.; Crew 4



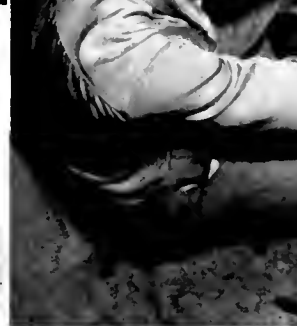
RAYMOND V. HAHN, JR., A.B.
History
Temple City

Transfer Pasadena J.C.; History Society.



BARBARA ANNE HALE, B.S.
Physical Education
Glendale

Transfer Glendale J.C.



DONALD MOORE HALL, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles

Transfer Los Angeles City College.





HELEN RAMONA HALL, A.B.
Music
Long Beach

Transfer College of the Pacific; A Cappella Choir, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet, 4.



MARGERY HALL, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles

KAO: A.W.S. Council, 3; Class Council, 2, 3, 4; Spurs' Homecoming, 1, 2, 3, 4.



EDITH MAE HALLETT, A.B.
English
Glendale

Transfer Glendale J.C.; Phrateres; Kipri Club; Masonic Club.



RICHARD JOHN HALPIN, A.B.
Political Science
Van Nuys

Gen Forum, Chairman, 3



TADAO ROBERT HAMANAKA, B.S.
Marketing
Los Angeles



YVONNE CLARISSA HAMILTON, A.B.
Education
Los Angeles

G.M.

Artist

JOHN HAMNER, A.B.
Political Science
Burbank

OE; Rally Committee; Ball and Chain; Boxing Manager, 3; Westminster Club.

STELLA HANDLEMAN, A.B.
History
Denver, Colorado

AEΦ

MARION MARIE HANGEN, A.B.
German
Los Angeles

ΔΦΑ.

ALBERT JAMES HANLIN, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles

ΑΦΩ: Circle C; Ball and Chain; Cal Men; Bruin, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, Sr. Manager.

ROBERT S. HANNAH, B.S.
Industrial Management
Los Angeles

ΣΑΕ Circle C; Pa. J. Comm. Crew, 2; Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Sing, 4; Sc. Camer. 3; Band, 3, 4; Dance, Feb. 4.



CLAIRE HANSON, A.B.

Zoology
West Los Angeles

AXA; AΛΔ; ΛΣ; ΔΦΥ; Spurs; Key and Scroll; Guidon; Mortar Board; Homecoming; Univ. Camp; Soc. Campus.



JOHN EDWARD HANSON, A.B.

Chemistry
Los Angeles

ΑΧΣ; ΦΛΥ



WILLIAM J. HANSON, A.B.

Chemistry
Los Angeles

ΑΧΣ; ΦΛΥ.



BETTY OLIVE HARDMAN, A.B.
Geography
Huntington Park

Transfer Los Angeles C.C.; Geographic Society.



EVELYN MAE HARRIS, A.B.

English
Glendale

Transfer Glendale J.C.; Phrateres; Kipri Club; Masonic Club.



NANCY MABEL HARRIS, B.E.

Education
Los Angeles

AKA; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.



MIRIAM JEAN HART, A.B.

English
Los Angeles

ΧΔΦ: Transfer Marymount College; Bruin, 3; Plymouth Club, 3, 4.



Kerckhoff Caesar is potentate politico Jim Devere, student body prez and Phi Delt manna from heaven. Debonair Devere, when not crushing factions, dons floor-walker smile and grandly strews happiness in path of waiting women. Delirious with power, he sits in palatial office, dangles feet out window, and discusses world conditions with himself. Jim is duly appreciated as paragon of student body prexies.





LUCILLE
HARTLEY, A.B.
General
Los Angeles



PATRICIA
HARTLEY, A.B.
English
Los Angeles

ΠΒΦ; Sigma Chi; Class C;
1, 1, 4; A.W.S. Council



ELIZABETH MARIE
HARVEY, A.B.
Music
Long Beach

Transfer Long Beach J.C.;
Helen Mathewson Club;
U.D.S.; A. Cappella Choir.



EMMETT ALLAN
HARVEY, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles

ΦΚΣ.



VERNA C.
HARVEY, B.S.
Home Economics
Santa Ana

Home Economics Club; Phra-
terres.



JACK W.
HAUPTLI, A.B.
English
Alhambra

ΦΒΚ; Bruin, 1, 2, 3; Manag-
ing Editor, 4; Class Council,
4; Student Counsellor, 3.

ROBERT CLYDE
HAYDEN, B.S.
Accounting
Long Beach

MARTHA BARTON
HEAP, B.E.
Education
Manhattan Beach

Kappa Club; Southern Cam-
pus, 4; Social Service Com-
mittee.

NORMA LOUISE
HECHT, B.E.
Art
Los Angeles

Transfer U.S.C.; Philokalia.

JANICE DELAINE
HEIMAN, A.B.
French
Los Angeles

ΩΣΣ.

GLADYS
HELLMAN, B.E.
Education
Long Beach

Transfer Long Beach J.C.;
Phrateres.

Star



RUTH IRENE
HEMPEL, A.B.
History
Pasadena

Transfer Pasadena Junior Col-
lege.

JUANITA MAE
HEMPERLEY, B.E.
Education
Downey

ΑΣΑ; P.E. Club; Kipri Club;
Phrateres Council; Dance Re-
cital, 1.

ANN ELIZABETH
HENDRICKSEN, A.B.
General
Riverside

Transfer Riverside J.C.; South-
ern Campus, 4

LILL GERD
HENDRIKSEN, A.B.
German
West Los Angeles

KΔ; ΔΦΑ; Y.W.C.A.; Dance
Recital.

JOHN GERALD
HERRLICH, A.B.
History
Long Beach

Transfer U. of Washington;
Newman Club.

MARGARET MOORE
HEVENOR, A.B.
Psychology
Manhattan Beach

Transfer Wells College, New
York.

GRACE CATHERINE J.
HIEHLE, A.B.
German
Walnut Park

ΔΦΑ; ΑΜΓ; German Club.



Phi Delta Gamma's Bob Hoag edited the off-cam-
pus Claw, alleged humor magazine, that was the
springboard for Jim Devere's runaway presidential
race. Hoag is noted as the man who discovered
"Jake and Annie's", dabbles in politics, took a five
year course in sociability.



BETTY JANE HIGGINS, A.B.
English
Tulsa, Oklahoma
XQ: Transfer U. Tulsa.



HELEN WEBB HILL, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
XΔΦ: Transfer Southern Illinois State Normal University, Ill.



PATRICIA LOU HILLARD, B.E.
Education
Hollywood
AΦ: Guidant; Glass Council, 4; Bruin Breakfast Club.



TRAVERS EDWARD HILSON, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
ATQ: Ball and Chain; O. C. B.; Rally Comm.; Council, 4; Elec. Board; Southern Campus; Tennis, Sr. Mgr.

BILLIE MAE THOMAS—Billie Mae's rise to the vice-presidency of the A.S.U.C.L.A. may have been an accident, but it could well serve as a four year model for aspiring female politicians. As the pride of Hershey hall, she won the hearts of the dormitories, then she pledged Kappa in her junior year, and rode into office with support from all sides. Once in power she did an excellent job as official hostess of the student body, and as a student council member. Smooth, conservative, and conscientious, B.M.T. takes no chances. Typical is her knocking at Devere's door, asking "Jim, are you decent?" frightening Devere into a spasm.

Gazing

LUTHER GRAHAM HILTNER, A.B.
Chemistry
West Los Angeles
ΦKΣ: Basketball, 3.

ROY MINORU HIRANO, A.B.
Chemistry
Loomis
Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade.

ROBERT B. HOAG, A.B.
Political Science
Twin Falls, Idaho
ΦΔΘ: ΔΔΣ, Transfer Chico State College; Interfraternity Council; "Claw", Editor, 2, 3, 4; A.M.S. Council.



JAMES CLARK HODGES, A.B.
Spanish
Twin Falls, Idaho
Transfer Long Beach J.C.; French Club; International Club.



KINGSLEY TASSO HOEGSTEDT, A.B.
Political Science
Hollywood
Southern Campus, 2; Bruin, 3, 4.



KATHRYN HOERIGER, A.B.
Latin
Los Angeles
ΦΣ: Classical Club, Pres.; Collegium Musicum, 2, 3, 4; U.D.S., 3; A Cappella Choir, 2, 3.



ALBERT HOFFMAN, B.S.
Accounting
Chicago, Ill.
ΣAM, A.M.S. Council, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4; Bowling, 2, 3.



ANN FRIEDA HOFFMAN, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
Bruin; A.W.S. Council; Student Counsellor; Vocational Guidance, Chairman.



ment. 160 students are enrolled in its courses, either as majors or for satisfaction of science requirements.

ALICE FONTENELLE HOLDEN, A.B.
English
Long Beach
Phrateres.

FENWICKE W.M. HOLMES, A.B.
Philosophy
Los Angeles
Transfer U. Hawaii; Swimming, 4; Water Polo, 4; A.M.S. Council, 4.

EDGAR H. HOLMSON, B.S.
Business Administration
Anaheim
OX: Transfer Fullerton J.C.

PETER CARL HOLNBACK, A.B.
English
Hermosa Beach
Transfer U. Southern California; Westminster Club.

IRENE MAIE HOLSINGER, A.B.
English and Speech
Death Valley
Westwood Club; U.D.S.; Bruin, 2; A.W.S.; "Bruin Speaks", 3.

ALICE HOLT, A.B.
English
Poughkeepsie
Transfer Nassau.



BILL KUEHNE—Blonde, curly-haired swim team captain Bill Kuehne, heads the Associated Men's Students, sits on the Student Council, and is a housemanager of Brentwood Co-op. The quiet non-org antithesis of the typical campus politico, Kuehne made a surprise plunge into the political pond, splashed his way to success on a wave of votes, the only Bruin Progressive endorsed candidate to gain office.



SARA ELIZABETH HOON, B.S.
Accounting
Santa Monica
AXA; Transfer University of Illinois; Phrateres.



VELMA CHARLOTTE HOROWITZ, A.B.
Sociology
Los Angeles
AEΦ; Spurs; Southern Campus, 1.



CAROL JEAN HOWARD, A.B.
Geography
National City
ΔΔΔ.



CHARLES FITZGERALD HOWARD, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
ΔTA; A Cappella Choir, 2.



MARGARET MARY HOWARD, A.B.
General
Los Angeles
KAO; Newman Club; U.D.S., 2; Bruin, 2; So. Campus, 1; Class Council, 1.

MARJORIE JUDITH HOWE, B.E.
Education
Alhambra
PKΣ; Transfer Pasadena J.C.; Phrateres; Senior Class Council.

GALEN EARL HOWELL, B.S.
Marketing
Great Bend, Kansas
Transfer University of Miami; Wrestling Team; A Cappella Choir, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2.

Transit



JOSEPH ALFRED HOWSE, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles
ΣAE; Scabbard and Blade; Track, 1, 2; Southern Campus, 1.



SHEILA PATRICIA HUGHES, A.B.
Education
Pasadena
Transfer Pasadena J.C.; Phrateres.



AIDAMAE HUSTON, B.E.
Education
Compton
ΑΓΔ; Y.W.C.A., 1, 2, 3; A.W.S., 2; Panhellenic Council, 4; So. Campus, 1.



JACK BOLLES HYNES, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
Track, 3, 4.



ALLAN WESLEY IANELL, A.B.
English
New York, New York
Transfer Fordham University; Circle "C"; Ice Hockey, 1, 2.



Included in two years of Pre-Engineering offered at U.C.L.A.; Plane Surveying classes are a

MITSURU MARGERY IMOTO, A.B.
Spanish
Huntington Beach
XAA; A Cappella Choir, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Bruin, 1.

GEORGE K. INOUE, B.S.
Business Administration
Los Angeles
Transfer U. of Colorado; Japanese Bruin Club; B.A. Club.

KOTO INUI, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles
XAD W.A.A., 2, 3.

WILLIAM BARRERE IRVIN, A.B.
Economics
Glendale
KA; PKΔ; Transfer Glendale J.C.; Debate, 3, 4; Oratory, 3, 4; Forensics, 4.

HENRY SHIGERU ISHIZUKA, B.S.
Accounting
Long Beach
Transfer Long Beach J.C.; Japanese Bruin Club; Associated Japanese Student Club.

FLORENCE ALICE ITKIN, B.E.
Education
New York, New York
Bruin, 1; Philia, 1.





**LORA FRANCES
IVES, A.B.**
Botany
Bakersfield
NAM; Transfer Bakersfield
J.C.

**AKIRA
IZUMO, B.S.**
Accounting
Los Angeles
Transfer Los Angeles J.C.

**MARCELLE ADELE
JABOUR, A.B.**
English
Prince Rupert, Canada
Mortar Board; Y.W.C.A.; A
Cappella Choir.

**WILLIAM NILE
JACCARD, B.S.**
Business Administration
Glendale
ΣN; Transfer U.S.C.

**JOSEPH NICHOLAS
JACOBUCCI, B.S.**
Industrial Engineering
Los Angeles

ΘX; Blue Key; Ball & Chain;
Pally Comm; Yeoman; Fresh
Preserves; Southern Campus;
4; Junior Class Council.

**WALTER RAYMOND
JAMES, A.B.**
General
Van Nuys

ΠME; Peace Council

Training

**RALPH
JENKINS, A.B.**
Political Science
North Hollywood
ΦBK; ΠΣΑ; Masonic Club;
Y.M.C.A.

**WILMA CLAIRE
JENNINGS, B.E.**
Education
Los Angeles
Areta Alpha

**JOHN BRUCE
JERMYN, B.S.**
Marketing
Los Angeles
Transfer U.S.C.

**KATHERIN VIRGINIA
JETT, A.B.**
Music
Los Angeles

ΦB; A Cappella Choir; Or-
chestra; 1; Dance Recital, 2,
3, 4.

**BETTY
JOHNSON, B.E.**
Music
Los Angeles

ΣAI; A Cappella Choir, 2,
3, 4; Collegium Musicum,



conspicuous part of every
campus scene as they
survey the university from
Hilgard to Westwood.



**CAMILLA BREAZEALE
JOHNSON, A.B.**
English
Los Angeles

ZTA; Transfer Los Angeles
City College; Bruin.



**DONALD MILTON
JOHNSON, B.S.**
Accounting
Maywood

AKΨ; Wesley Club.



**ETHNE VIRLYN
JOHNSON, B.S.**
Physical Education
Long Beach

Transfer Long Beach J.C.;
W.A.A.; 3, 4, P.E. Club



**R. BRUCE
JOHNSTON, A.B.**
Political Science
Los Angeles

ΔΣΦ; Blue Key; Blue C;
A.M.S. Council, 3; Men's
Athletic Board, 4; Crew, 3, 4;
A Cappella, 3, 4.

**ALAN HUBERT
JONES, A.B.**
Mathematics
Los Angeles

Transfer Whitman College,
Washington.

**GWENDOLYN ANN
JONES, B.E.**
Education
Los Angeles

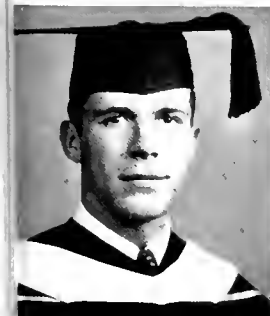
AKA

**PATRICIA ROSE
JONES, A.B.**
English
Sacramento

ΦΒΦ; U.D.S.; 2; A Cappella
Choir, 2, 3; Southern Cam-
pus, 3; Sr. Homecoming At-
tendant, Sr. Class Council.



This little man is Harvey Gilmer. He is a Pheegco. He is in business administration. He will tell you all the little idiosyncracies of the faculty of that department. He is a presidential appointee on the Publications board. He plays the guitar. He whistles off-key. He will tell you: 1. He is a Fiji. 2. He is in bus. adm. 3. and anecdote about himself, having forgotten that you are the subject. He is unhinged, but harmless, and even nice at times.





VIDA
JONES, A.B.
English
Torrance



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PKΣ; Transfer Long Beach
J.C.



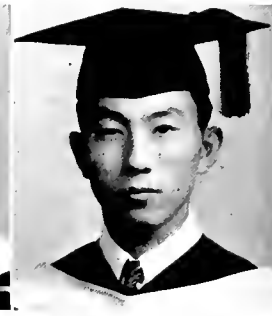
RUTH KNIGHT
JORDAN, A.B.
Art
Stanford University
ΔΓ; Transfer Stanford Univer-
sity.



MABEL ELSIE
JORGENSEN, B.E.
Education
San Marino
BΦA, Pres.; Phrateres.



EDWARD BINNEY
JUREY, B.E.
Music
Los Angeles
ΦMA; Transfer Los Angeles
City College; Roger Williams
Club; Band.



KIYOSHI DOMINIC
KAGAWA, B.S.
Marketing
Los Angeles
Japanese Bruin Club; New-
man Club.

LUCIA OTHELLA
KAISER, B.E.
Art
Los Angeles

ΔE; Transfer Appalachian
State Teachers' College; Phi
Kappa; Debate 3.

ANGAGH
KALPAKIAN, A.B.
French
Los Angeles

ΦBK; ΠΔΦ; ΣΔΠ; AMΓ;
French Club.

MYRON
KARLIN, A.B.
Spanish
Santa Monica

ΣΔΠ; ΠΔΦ; ΦΔK; Band, 1,
2, 3.

JEROME DAVID
KARP, B.S.
Marketing
Beverly Hills

ZBT.

GENJI
KAWAMURA, B.S.
Banking and Finance
Los Angeles

Busy



ARTHUR ROY
KEENE, A.B.
Bacteriology
Pasadena
Transfer Pasadena J.C.



CARL WYKOFF
KELLSTROM, A.B.
Public Service
Omaha, Nebraska
Transfer Los Angeles City Col-
lege.



MARVEL ELIZABETH
KELLY, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
KKΓ; Transfer Whitman Col-
lege.

With typical artistic in-
formality, the Water
Color Class whiles away
the hours, producing

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH
KELSO, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
AMΓ.

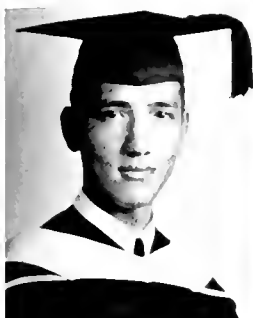
MAXINE VIR JEANNE
KENDALL, B.E.
Home Economics
Hollywood
Transfer Los Angeles City Col-
lege; A.W.S.; Philia.

VIRGINIA LEE
KENNEDY, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
AΞΔ; Areme.

LEOTA IVA
KERMODE, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Transfer Glendale J.C.; Phra-
teres.



HARRIET STACY—Sensible, sociable Harriet Stacy is president of the A.W.S. Stace is one of those sweet gals that the Alpha Chi's produce in profusion. She runs her office well in spite, or because, of the throngs of busy little women who clutter up the place. She has little to say on the student council unless the issue at stake is one of vital personal interest to her, then she can outdo Portia for eloquence.



IVAN WESTLEY KIEHM, A.B.
Zoology
Los Angeles
Transfer Los Angeles City College.



WALLACE MONROE KINDEL, B.S.
Management and Industry
Pasadena
ΦΣ: Blue Key; Interfraternity Council; Pres; Rally Comm; Yocement Track; Tr. Society for Advancement of Business.



LORNA MERLE KING, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
KΦZ.



ROBERT WILLIAM KING, B.S.
Banking and Finance
Los Angeles
ΣΠ: AKΨ AEP Ball and Chain; Scabbard and Blade; Basketball; Str. Mgr.

Most unique oddity on campus is Ted Vasilopoulos, the Goony Greek. By doing absolutely nothing at all for the school, he has endeared himself to everyone. Spends his time winning longest-beard contests. Although a Geek he has not got what are called classic features. Prides himself on ability to make horrible faces which are very effective. Can be seen chuckling at any risque ribaldry currently popular. He knows 17 jokes.

Brushers



CAROL KINGSLEY, A.B.
General
Beverly Hills
ΔΔΔ: Transfer Pomona College.



YOSHIO KIYOHIO, A.B.
Economics
Culver City
Japanese Bruin Club; Wrestling, 2.



PETER WILLIAM KLAIN, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Kap and Bells; Pres. Ch. Men's U.D.S.; Drama Board.



DELORES GRACE KLEVEN, A.B.
Economics
West Los Angeles
KA: Y.W.C.A.



FRANK WYSOR KLINGBERG, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
ΔΤΔ: Soccer; Oratory; Bruin; Southern Campus; Goalpost; Handbook; 1.



RILLA GRACE KNAPP, A.B.
Economics
Santa Barbara
AXΔ: Transfer Santa Barbara State College; Masonic Club; 3, 4.



BARBARA ANNE KNUTH, A.B.
Psychology
Orange
ΣK ΔΦΥ: Transfer Santa Ana J.C. - Phytatics.



ELEANOR KOLLMAN, A.B.
Bacteriology
Cleveland, Ohio
Pre-Med. Club; Vice Pres.

for grades and glory. Highlight of the year is exchange exhibit with the University of Hawaii.

HOWARD CHARLES KOVERMAN, JR., B.S.
Management & Industry
Los Angeles
Society for Advancement of Management; Newman Club; Dance Recital.

MARY JEAN KRAMER, A.B.
Latin
Hollywood
ΦΣ: Areta Alpha; Classical Club.

LORRAINE THAIS KRASNE, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles
AEΦ: Transfer University of California at Berkeley.

WILLIAM CARL KUEHNE, A.B.
Psychology
Madera
Blue Key; Circle C; A.M.S. Pres; Student Council; Chairman; Housing Comm.; Lib. Board; Class Council; 4; Capt. Swimming.

WILLIAM RHODES KUGLER, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles
ΔΤΔ AKΨ BGΣ: Blue Key; Blue 'C'; Scabbard & Blade; Ball and Chain; Cadet; Co. P.O.T.C.; Basketball; Str. Mgr.

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GRACE FOX—This is a brain. This is Grace Fox, president of Mortar Board. She is the pride of the school of Business Administration, and would be a Phi Beta Kappa if there were Phi Betes in Business Adm. A non-org, she is on the A.W.S. council, and is a power in the Y.W.C.A. Quiet, blonde, and nice like anything, she is noted for never forgetting a name.



KAORU KAY KUMAI, A.B.
General
Los Angeles
XAD



EDITH KUNIN, A.B.
Physical Education
Eagle Rock
AEP; Physical Education Club; W.A.A.



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Eagle Rock
ZBT.



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Psychology
Los Angeles
Glee Club, 3.



BARBARA LEIGH LEAVITT, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
ΦΣΣ

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Economics
Los Angeles
Transfer: Columbia College, New York, N. Y.; Fencing, 4.

MARJORIE LILLIE LAURENCE, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles
AXA; Y.W.C.A.; University Camp.

THOMAS O. LAWSON, A.B.
Zoology
Long Beach
Scabbard and Blade.

Beaker



WILLIAM GIRVIN LEHMANN, A.B.
Zoology
Los Angeles
Pre Medical Club.



CARMEN ROSEMARY LEPPER, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
KKΓ; A.W.S., 1; Homecoming, 1, 2.



FLORA LEWIS, A.B.
Political Science
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ΦBK; AXA; ΛΣΑ; Bruin; Mortar Board.



Almost every undergraduate takes at least one chemistry course at one time or another. These



KATHRYN MARY LEWIS, B.E.
Home Economics
Santa Monica
ΛΩ; ON; ΠΛΦ; Spurs; Jr. Class Sec.; Southern Campus; 2; A.W.S.; 2; W.C.A. Class Pres.



EDWARD FREDERICK LEYHE, A.B.
Business Administration
Plymouth, Wisconsin
Transfer: The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin; California Men.



AZILDA ROSE L'HEUREUX, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Southern Campus, 4; Campus Capers, 1; Dance Recital, 1, 3; Newman Club, 1, 2; Social Serv. Club, 4; Phrateres



MILDRED AMELIA LIGHTNER, B.E.
Music
Los Angeles
AKA

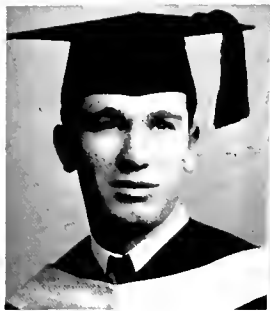


BOYD EDWIN LINDOP, A.B.
English
Huntington Park
Transfer: Compton J.C.



JESSIE JANICE LIPKING, B.E.
Education
West Los Angeles
ZTA; Panhellenic, Vice-Pres., 3; Pres., 4; Class Council, 3, 4; A.W.S. Coun.; Bruin Breakfast Club; Student Coun. 3, 4.





RALPH LISOWITZ, B.S.
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Los Angeles
Transfer Los Angeles City College; Track, 4.



JEAN CAROL LITSEY, A.B.
Economics
Brentwood Heights
KΔ: Y W C A; O C B 4; R C B., 3.



LILLIAN HANNAH LITTLE, B.S.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Transfer Los Angeles City College; W A A; Physical Education Club.



VIRGINIA LEE LITTLE
Education
Riverside
ΔΦΥ; K pr. Club, Pres



VIRGINIA JANE LLOYD, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Phrateres; Phila



ELEANOR CECILE LOCKMAN, A.B.
English
Garden Grove
Transfer Fullerton J.C. Alpha Alpha.

HARRIETT MARIE LUKE, B.E.
Education
San Pedro

ΑΓΔ; ΑΧΑ; Guidon; Mortar Board; Bruin, Woman's Editor, 4; Sr. Class Coun.; Y W C A; Masonic Club, 3, 4.

LOIS MARJORIE LYLE, A.B.
Political Science
Paso Robles

ΑΣΑ; ΠΣΑ; ΦΒΚ; Phrateres.

HUGH ELWOOD MACBETH, A.B.
Political Science
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ΦΒΚ; ΠΣΑ, ΠΓΜ

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Mathematics
Los Angeles

ΠΜΕ.

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History
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ΔΔΔ; ΖΦΗ, Transfer Nassau Collegiate Center, N. Y.; Guidon; Mortar Board, Vice-Pres; Class Coun., 3.

Breakers



MARGARET MARY MAC KENZIE, A.B.
History
Oxnard
ΑΞΔ.



BILLIE STEITZ MAC LENNAN, B.S.
Physical Education
Beverly Hills
Phrateres; W A A; P E. Club.



IRENE KATHERINE MADRAS, B.S.
Business Administration
Flint, Michigan
ΦΜ



JEANNE MARIE MAHLER, A.B.
Zoology
Charleston, W. Va.
Pre-Medical Club, 3.



PATRICIA MAHONEY
Education
Los Angeles
ΑΔΠ.



DOROTHY MARGARET MALL, B.E.
Education
Riverside
Transfer Riverside J.C.; Phrateres; Masonic Club.



HELEN AUGUSTA MALMGREN, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
ΑΦ; Α W S; Y W C A; New man Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



An ATO and a wearer of the Army's khaki is "smoothie" Trav Hilson. Being on the local gravy train as senior tennis manager, he was in on a trip to Stanford and lots of free meals. Went as far as Texas to get a date for the Junior Prom. Hangs around the Southern Campus office regularly where he infrequently writes sports copy.





MARY KATHRYNE
MALONE, A.B.
English
Hermosa Beach
Transfer: Kansas State Col-
lege; Stephens Club; Archery
Club; 4.



PAULINE
MANN, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Alpha Alpha



ARMIN GEORGE
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History
New York City, N. Y.
Transfer: Columbia University;
Ball and Chain; Cal. Men;
A.M.S. Council; Soc. Serv.
Council; Swim; 2.



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Art
Dallas, Texas
AEP; Pres.; AE; Transfer:
University of Texas; A.W.S.



MILDRED NORMA
MARKMAN, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
Philia; Masonic Club; His-
tory Club.



EMILY JANE
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Commerce
Pittsburgh, Penn.
Phi Xi.

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MARSH, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles
AKW; Transfer: Los Angeles
City College; Roger Williams
Club; Pres. 4; ASUC; Peace
Council; 4.

STEWART HULL
MARSH, A.B.
History
Los Angeles

VELMA CARRIE
MARSH, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Delta Sigma; Transfer: Los Angeles
City College

GLEN CARLYLE
MARTIN, A.B.
Psychology
Seattle, Wash.
AEP; Pershing; Rifles; Ball
and Chain; Circle "C"; Rifle
Team; 3, 4.

RAMONA, B.
MARTINDALE, A.B.
Psychology
Glendale
Westminster Club.

Construction



MARIANNE
MASLACH, B.E.
Music
Los Angeles
Sigma Alpha.



MARJORIE
MASON, B.E.
Music
Riverside
Sigma Alpha; Wesley Club.



BRUCE DOUGLAS
MATCHETT, A.B.
English
Santa Monica
Zeta Phi; Transfer: Los Angeles
City College; Kap and Bells;
U.D.S.; Drama Board; Play-
wrighting Award, '39.

Handling saws and ham-
mers with an almost pro-
fessional dexterity, Ele-
mentary teachers-to-be

GERALDINE CAROLINE
MATYAS, B.E.
Music
Chicago, Illinois
Phi Sigma; U.D.S.; Women's Glee
Club; Pres. 3.

ROBERT GRAHAM
MAYNARD, A.B.
Geology
Santa Monica
Kappa Sigma; Sigma Phi; Scabbard and
Blade; Rally Comm.; Council;
3; Homecoming Comm.; Ten-
nis.

CARL HAINES
McBAIN, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
AKW; Blue "C"; Pres.; Stu-
dent Coun.; Chair: Athletic
Bd.; Chairman: Labor Bd.;
Finance Comm.; Track; Capt.

KATHERINE B.
McBRIDE, A.B.
Psychology
Glendale
Transfer: Glendale J.C.; West-
minster Club.



Shrewdest brain in Kerckhoff is cherubic-faced poli-
tician, Wolfe Gilbert, who holds down and almost
squashes position of O.C.B. Chairman. Writer, jour-
nalist, scholar and inquisitorial student councilman,
Wolfie rules office with shades of Nero terrorism,
but gets things done. He is man who sits back and
pulls all the strings. Exactly what strings nobody
knows, or cares, but Wolfie pulls the strings. Z.B.T.
loyalist.



CARL McBAIN—Nobody was as surprised as Carl McBain, lean, long-legged, timber-topping captain of the track team, when he was appointed chairman of the Men's Athletic board by Jim Devere after losing out to Bill Kuehne in the A.M.S. presidential race. "Who, me?" said McBain when told of his appointment, and then went to work to become one of the most industrious student councillors. Sincere and long-winded as befits a track champion, McBain will argue on any subject at any time, taking either side at your option.

GERALDINE
McCAGHREN, B.E.
Education
Wellington Texas

SAMUEL EUGENE
McCANN, A.B.
Political Science
Huntington Park
Transfer Antelope Valley J.C.
Circle "C"; Rugby.

ETHEL STEWART
McCARTHY, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
ΠΒΦ: Fr. Club; Pres. of W-
C.A.; Pres. Spurs; Key and
Scroll; Mortar Board; Social
Service Council; So. Camp, I.

LORIS MARIE
McCONNELL, B.E.
Education
El Centro
ΠΚΣ: Transfer Central J.C.
Prateres.

ROBERT JOHN
McCONVILLE, A.B.
Geology
Los Angeles
ΘΧ: ΣΓΕ; Interfraternity
Council.

HELEN LUCILLE
McCOY, A.B.
French
Pasadena
Transfer Pasadena Junior Col-
lege.

PATRICIA JANE
McGANNON, A.B.
English
Detroit, Michigan
Transfer U. Michigan; Phra-
teres



Project



build model boats, aero-
planes, trucks and other
such things to demon-
strate their mastery.

MARY
McCRATH, A.B.
Spanish
West Los Angeles
ΘΦΑ: Philia; Newman Club.

AGNES PATRICIA
McKENNA, A.B.
History
Santa Ana
Transfer Santa Ana J.C.;
Phrateres.

SHIRLEY JANE
McKIBBIN, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Westminster Club.

LEONA MARIE
McLARTY, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Bruin 3; Le Cercle Francais,
2, 3, 4.

ROBERT CLAY
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Mathematic
Redondo Beach
Transfer U.C. at Berkeley.

WILLIAM GEORGE
McMILLAN, JR., A.B.
Chemistry
Montebello
ΑΧΣ; ΦΒΚ; ΠΜΕ; ΦΛΥ.

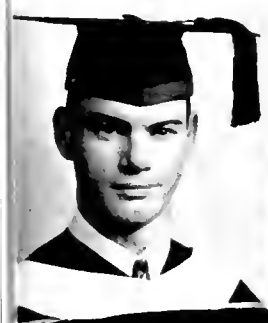
FRED CALVIN
McPHERSON, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles
ΔΥ: Blue Key; California
Club; Interfraternity Council;
Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4;
Rall, Comm.; Music & Service.

DONALD CRANSTON
McREYNOLDS, A.B.
Economics
Long Beach
ΘΕ: Transfer Long Beach J.C.;
Book Store Advisory, Chair-
man, I.

MARGUERITE BURTIS
MEARS, A.B.
History
Beverly Hills
Transfer Santa Monica J.C.

DOROTHY
MELENDY, B.E.
Education
Pasadena
ΒΦΑ: Transfer Pasadena J.C.;
Philia.

STEPHEN L.
MELNYK, B.S.
Business Administration
Johnson City, N. Y.
ΦΚΨ; ΑΚΨ; Sec. ΠΔΕ;
Pres; So. Campus, Editor 4;
Class Coun. 3, 4; Rall, Com-
Pub. Bd; Econ. Comm. 1, 3, 4.



DON McPHERSON—Right end on the varsity for three years, Co-captain Don McPherson won the N. N. Sugarman trophy as the man with the best scholarship and spirit on the squad. Paradoxically, Don is not only a geology major, but also a member of the naval R.O.T.C. This boy is either going to be at sea or far afield for the rest of his life.



DOROTHY JANE METRO, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
ΣΑΙ; ΦΥΠ; Anthropological Society.



A. J. MEYER, A.B.
History-Zoology
Glendale
ΣΝ; Blue Key; Blue C; Bruin Rowing Club; Class Council; 1, 2; Crew, 1, 2, 3, 4



HARRIET ELIZABETH MEYER, B.E.
Home Economics
Ventura
Phi Kappa.



ARTHUR WEBB MIKOL, A.B.
Chemistry
Los Angeles



LUCILLE EILEEN MILES, B.E.
Art
Torrance
Phi Kappa.

CHERRIE VIRGINIA MILLER, A.B.
History
Colton
Transfer San Bernardino J.C.

GEORGE SCOTT MILLER, B.S.
Accounting
Saskatchewan, Canada
KA; Blue Key; Circle C; Interfraternity Council Sec. Treas; Ice Hockey, 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4.

Figure



LORRAINE JUNE MILLER, A.B.
Psychology
Chicago, Ill.
ΦΣΣ Pres; Transfer U. I; nuist; Panhellenic Council; Religious Conference; Bruin 3.



MELVA C. MILLER, B.S.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Transfer Los Angeles City College; Physical Education Club.



RUTH BERNETTA MILLER, A.B.
General
Los Angeles



JAMES DE WITT MILLHAUSER, A.B.
Geology
Los Angeles



DOROTHY FICHMAN MILLMAN, B.E.
Home Economics
Los Angeles
ON, Vice-Pres; Home Economics Club.

Required of every business Administration major is the Statistics course which gives the

JOHN GLADSTONE MILLS, A.B.
French
Los Angeles
Transfer U. Western Ontario; Le Centre Francais

CONSTANCE RUTH MILTON, A.B.
History
Glendale
AKΩ Transfer Glendale J.C.; Senior Class Council; Homecoming.

KIYOSHI MINAMI, B.S.
Marketing
Lomita
Transfer Waseda U., Japan.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH MINICK, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
Southern Campus, 1; Bruin, 2

JAMES EARL MITCHELL, A.B.
Geology
Los Angeles
ΑΣΦ; ΣΓΕ; Blue C; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade; Sugarman Scholarship Trophy; Rugby, Capt; Class Council.

JOAN MITCHELL, A.B.
Latin
San Marino
Classical Club.





MIKI M.
MIYAMOTO, B.S.
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RONALD MILTON
MOCK, A.B.
Botany
Los Angeles
AZ

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH
MOELLER, B.E.
Commerce
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AND: Varsity Debate

PAULINE MARIE
MOFFAT, A.B.
General
Sports I
KKF: AAA Transfer U
Nursing Literary Guild

JEAN ISABELLE
MOIR, A.B.
Psychology
Glendale
AP: Science, Social Studies

NORMAN
MOLYNEAUX, A.B.
Chemistry
Los Angeles

Fiends

BERNARD JULIUS
MOORE, B.E.
Music
Venice
ΦMA: Transfer Santa Monica
J.C.: Band, 2; Tennis, 1

JOHN ENNIS
MOORE, B.S.
Management-Industry
Alhambra
Blue C: Baseball Capt. 4

RICHARD LEE
MOORE, A.B.
Mathematics
Santa Monica
ΔΥ: PME: Transfer U was
ington Blue C: Track, 4;
Cross Country, 4

FRANK MATTISON
MORGAN, JR., A.B.
Zoology
Glendale
Pre-medical Club, Wesley
Club

J. D.
MORGAN, B.S.
Industrial Management
Los Angeles
Blue C: Taylor Society for
Industrial Management; Ten-
nis 1, 2, 3, 4 Capt.



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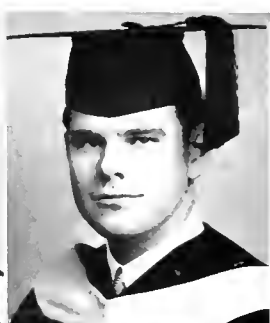
BETTY
MORRIS, B.E.
Home Economics
Los Angeles
AFΔ: Y.W.C.A.: Home Eco-
nomics Club



MARY ANN
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Physical Education
Pasadena
Transfer Pasadena J.C.



ANNE ELIZABETH
MOSSGROVE, A.B.
Music
Beverly Hills
KAO: ZAI



JOYCE
MUNSON, B.S.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
ΓAO: W.A.A. Sec.; Dance
Recital, 1



MITSUKO E.
NAITO, A.B.
History
Kauai, Hawaii
AFΣ: Transfer Pasadena J.C.
International Club; Y.W.C.A.
Japanese Student Club



KAZUHISA
NAKACHI, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles



MASAO
NAKAZAWA, A.B.
Chemistry
Los Angeles
Japanese Bruin Club



PAT JONES—Have you met Miss Jones? Always a bridesmaid, never a bride, or always a runner-up, never a Homecoming, varsity, or crew queen, Pat Jones finally made the grade as Queen of the Senior Turkey Trot. Tall and healthy, dark-haired and fair-complexioned, Pat's reputation for pulchritude has a solid base. In fact, two of the shapeliest, solidest bases on the campus.





MAYBELLE CASTOR
NASON, B.E.
Education
Santa Monica
ΔΦΥ; F.P.C. Club



THYRA
NAUGHTON, B.E.
Art
San Francisco
ΣΚ; Women's Athletic Association



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Accounting
Long Beach
Transfer Long Beach Junior
College; Cal. Men.



AUDREY CHARLOTTE
NELSON, A.B.
English
Azusa
ΧΔΦ; Pres., 4; Westwood
Club, Wesley Club, 1, 2, 3.



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Accounting
Fillmore
ΑΓΩ; ΑΚΨ; Interfraternity
Council 3; Occupational
Conference, 3, 4.



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History
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LA VERNE SUZANNE
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Education
Los Angeles
Masonic Club, 1.

RUTH ELLEN
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Physical Education
Bay City, Michigan
ΚΑΘ; Transfer Bay City J.C.;
W.A.A. Pres., 4; Class Council,
1, 3, 4; Dance Recital, 3, 4;
F.E. Club; So. Campus, 1, 2.

ROBERT BREAKEY
NESBITT, JR., A.B.
Botany
Los Angeles
ΛΣ 2; Band, 1.

LEONARD
NEWMAN, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
ΤΔΦ.

NOMA CLAIRE
NEWMAN, B.E.
Art
Los Angeles
ΣΚ.

Atom



DAVID CLEMENS
NEWQUIST, A.B.
History
Burbank
ΑΓΩ; Basketball, 1



BETTY
NIXON, A.B.
History
Beverly Hills
ΔΓ; ΦΒ; Y.W.C.A.



KAZUO
NOGAMI, A.B.
Zoology
Moneta

Future physicists calmly
concentrate on every-
thing from electrical
measurements to geo-

ISABELLE
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Psychology
Los Angeles
Transfer Los Angeles City
College.

MARK MICHAEL
NORTON, B.E.
Art
Los Angeles
ΤΔΦ; Tennis.

CHESTER JOSEPH
NOWAK, B.S.
Mechanic Arts
Los Angeles
Masonic Club; Society of
Automotive Engineers.

NYDA ELIZABETH
NUETZMAN, A.B.
English-Public Speaking
Hollywood
ZΦΗ; Transfer Riverside J.C.;
U.D.S., 3, 4; A. Cappella
Choir, 3, 4.

HARRIET LUKE—Lookie, lookie, lookie, this is Lukie. Pretty, personable, and Irish, Harriet handles the women's page of the Daily Bruin. Is one of a long line of Alpha Gamma Delta women's editors. With her black hair, black eyes, and contrasting accessories, she brightens the Bruin office once a week, puts out a better page than many of her predecessors, manages to corral her staff into some semblance of discipline. She broke the hearts of the D.B. men when she turned up with a foreigner's engagement ring on her finger.





**KATHERINE LUCILE
NUFFER, A.B.**
English
El Centro
Phrateres; W.A.A. Board.



**JULIA MAE
NYE, A.B.**
Zoology
Los Angeles
KΔ.



**BETTY JOYCE
O'DELL, B.E.**
Education
Canoga Park
Areta Alpha.



**HARRY GIRARD
OFFNER, A.B.**
Chemistry
Los Angeles

BILL IRVIN—Devilish, debonnair, debate champ Bill Irvin holds down the council post of Forensics Board Chairman. He rises to a point of order like a trout taking a Royal Coachman, and stickles for principles. Easy-going Irvin is the head of the World Affairs Council, too. He is noted for his ability to put up with Oliver on their numerous trips to forensics contests, the gravity of his job. His Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers hold him to be very capable indeed. They often comment on his amazing capacity.

Smashers



metric optics and heat studies. Mathematical solutions and laboratory experiments fill their time.

**REGINALD TRELOAR
OGAN, A.B.**
Geography
Carpinteria
Transfer Los Angeles City College; Masonic Club.

**GEORGE COLLIER
OLIVER, JR., B.S.**
Political Science and Public Speaking
Beverly Hills
ΠΚΔ; A.M.S., Board; Open Forum, Chairman; Class Council, 4; Student Counsellor; Debate Squad, Captain.

**EVELYN FRANCES
OLMSTED, A.B.**
Music
Long Beach
ΓΦΒ; Transfer Long Beach J.C.; U.D.S.; Dance Recital, 1; A Capocella Choir, 1.



**RICHARD S.
OLSEN, B.S.**
Business Administration
Long Beach
Transfer Long Beach J.C.; Football, 1.

**RUTH MARGARET
ORCUTT, A.B.**
German
Los Angeles
Transfer Los Angeles City College.

**ROBERT AUSTIN
ORR, A.B.**
Mathematics, Physics and Geography
Highland Park
ΑΓΩ; Interfraternity Council; Water Polo, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Coast Water Polo.

**PAUL HENRY
ORTMAN, A.B.**
Chemistry
Los Angeles

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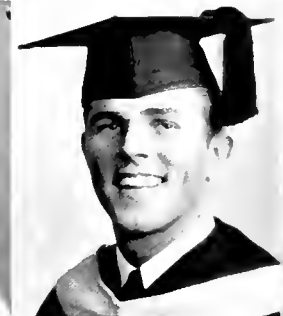
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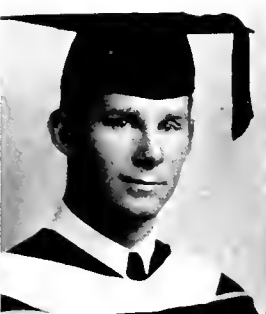
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Newman Club; Bruin Break-
fast Club; A.M.S. Board;
Crow, 1, 2, 3, 4; O.C.B.



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2, 3.

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3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 4

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San Pedro, she is president of Alpha Chi Delta and
is on the senior council. A typical political leader,
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corner of her mouth, gestures curtly, would smoke
a cigar if she were a man. In spite of Virginia's non-
org power, her sister pledged Alpha Gamma Delta
in her freshman year, leaving the Schmissrauter
empire without an heirress.



BETTY LOUISE
RICE, B.E.
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Council; 1, 3, 4; Bruin; 1, 2
3, 4; Handbook; 3; Tennis;
1, 2

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Zoology
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ΠΛΦ; Circle C; Crew; 1;
Wrestling; 1, 2 3 4

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Beverly Hills

ΦΣΣ



KAY PYNE—Happy and democratic despite her Kappa social rating, Kay Pyne bustles about in activities as president of Guidon. She is an art major, interested in teaching, and is a member of Tic-Tok. The Sigma Nu pin that dangles under her Kappa key in this picture is now back on the vest of George Partridge. You know how those things go.



Rah-rah kid, and wildest of the wild Betas is smoothy Orv Clark, whose pose with the books is just a gag. Clark is on every Row-approved candidate's central committee, eats their refreshments with the deft wrist movement of an old campaigner, gets nobody elected, but shows the flag for the Betas. Dines so often at the D.G. house, where the attraction is Betty Rand, that he is reported to be billed once a month.



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Business Administration
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ΦΔΘ: Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade; A.M.S.; Board; Class Council, 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Football, 1; Rugby.

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LORETTA YAGER—Slender, pretty, dark, Kappa Delt Loretta Yager, hit the apex of her college career as vice-president of the A.W.S. last year, put on an outstanding Women's Hijinx. Loretta as a Spur, is a member of Phrateres, and of the Student Board of the Religious Conference. She has a beaming smile, an intriguing walk, and gets her degree in education.



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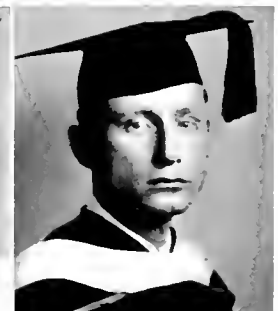
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Designing



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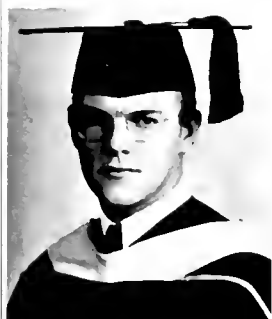
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JOAN REBECCA SMITH, A.B.
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Coronado

Transfer San Diego State College; U.D.S.; Campus Capers; All-U Dance Comm.; Election Comm.; All-U Sing Comm.



Ambitious, hard-working, Johnny Vrba, naval reservist, ex-yell king, D.U., wound up his college career as President of the Senior class, and a Phi Beta Kappa. Between and among his assorted activities, Vrba found time to woo the heart of Tri-Delt Jean Mackenzie (see listing under Mackenzie). He is very impressed with the importance of being John Vrba, but then so is everyone else.



SHERMAN MAURER SMITH, A.B.
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Brawley
Transfer Brawley J.C.



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Santa Monica
ΣΓΕ; Circle "C"; Fencing, Capt., 4.



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ΤΔΦ; Religious Conference; Poetsia.



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ΑΧΔ; Transfer Southern Methodist University; Phi Kappa.

Busy little Bee Brown has buzzed around in most of the cells of the Kerckhoff hive. This sweet little honey spends her time wisely in keeping up her 2.35 average foolishly working on the Southern Campus. Bee, a Chi O, is vice-president of the senior class, which shows that she knows her pollin' too.



Females



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Moline, Illinois
International Club



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Transfer Long Beach J.C.; W.A.A.



PEGGY STEWART, A.B.
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Beverly Hills
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Los Angeles
Transfer Santa Monica J.C.; Band, 4.



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Transfer University of California at Berkeley.



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Santa Monica
Transfer Santa Monica J.C.



Cracker-barrel Cicero and ruddy-faced Demosthenes who forgot to spit out the pebbles, is George Oliver, debate champ, Forensics Board Head, and cagy parliamentarian on Student Council. Oliver filibusters in class, oats down unruly hair, flaunts facts about government in peoples faces, and murders jokes by giggling like a schoolgirl. Non-org George knows great deal about politics and is astute observer of Kerckhoff scene.



SACHI
TAMAKI, A.B.
International Relations
Claremont
AXQ: Phi Kappa



ALAN TREMERE
TARBELL, A.B.
Psychology
Pasadena
ATQ



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TATE, B.S.
Accounting
Pasadena
ΔZ: ΦΧΘ Transfer Pasadena
J.C.



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TAVIS, B.S.
Management and Industry
Bismarck, N. D.
ΣN: AKΨ: Scabbard and
Blade; Basketball, 1; Track,
2, 3, 4.



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Business Administration
Beverly Hills
AXQ: ΦΧΘ Transfer Oregon
State College, Oregon.

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Physical Education
Tujunga
Physical Education Club;
Dance Recital, 1.

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TEAGUE, B.E.
Education
Van Nuys
ΣK: A Cappella Choir;
F.W.C.A.: Campbell Club;
A.W.S.

Keyboard



BARBARA JEAN
TESCHE, A.B.
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Beverly Hills
AΦ: K.W.D.A. Debate, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, U.D.S.
Beverly Hills, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12



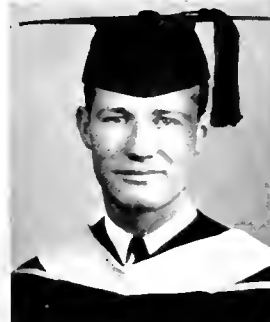
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THATCHER, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles
ΣAE: AKΨ: Parshing Pflugs
Class Council, 2; Complaint
Board, 2, 3; Christian Science
Organization



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THOMAS, A.B.
General
Riverside
KKΓ: ASUCLA: Vice
Pres. Stairs, Key and Scroll
Board of Control, 4; O.C.B.
Sec. Class Council, 3, 4;
Student Exec. Council



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THOMAS, A.B.
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Los Angeles



WAYNE HAUSMAN
THOMAS, A.B.
English
Sacramento
ΘE Transfer Sacramento J.C.

Popular Commerce
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budding Business Admin-
istrators develop speed

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THOMPSON, B.S.
Physical Education
Hawthorne
A.A.A.: 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
Track, 1; A.A.A.: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

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Art
Van Nuys

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Economics
Los Angeles
PBΦ

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History
Oakland

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TIEFENBRUN, B.E.
Commerce
Los Angeles

NORMAN RICHARD
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Van Nuys
ΔΣΦ





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History
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ΘΧΩ: Spurs; Y.W.C.A.; Class
Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bruin; I.
A.W.S.; Council; Homecom-
ing, 1, 2; O.C.B.



DOROTHY MARY LOUISE
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ZTA; Campus Capers; 3; P.E.
Club; Newman Club; W.A.A.



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Lodi

Transfer: U.C. at Berkeley.
Fraternities: Y.W.C.A.; Junior
Senior Club; Campus Cap-
ers; 4



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TUCKER, A.B.
General
Palo

Transfer Los Angeles City Col-
lege.



PAT EDMARINE
TURNER, B.E.
Physical Education
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ΦΕΚ; Track; 4



ELSIE ANN
TYLER, A.B.
Art
Highland

ΠΚΣ; Track; 1, 2, 3, 4;
and U.C. at Berkeley

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UTTER, A.B.
Psychology
Long Beach

Transfer Long Beach J.C.

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Marketing
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ΑΔΣ; Merchandising Stu-
dents Association.

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VANDEGRIFT, A.B.
Mathematics
Hollywood

ΚΣ; Ball and Chain Track;
3; Class Council; 4

FRANK MARSHALL
VANDERHOOF, A.B.
History
San Marino

ΑΓΩ; Wheaton College

JACK
VAN GELDER, B.S.
Marketing
Eagle Rock

ΑΔΣ; Pres; Circle C.

Capers



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board. Though no unit
redit is given, the
lassroom is always full.



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Alhambra

ΑΚΨ



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ΚΑ; ΑΚΨ; Transfer; Chesser
Union; Institution of Techno-
logical Labor Board.



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Transfer; Long Beach J.C.
Drama



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VAUGHAN, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
ΔΔΔ; Spurs.

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VETTER, A.B.
Sociology
Denver, Colorado

ΚΚΓ; Transfer; Colorado Col-
lege; Tennis; 3, 4; Junior At-
tendant; 1st; Homecoming
Queen

CHARLES
VINCENT, A.B.
Economics
Waialae, Maui, Hawaii

ΦΓΔ; Transfer; U. of Hawaii
and Harvard; Union; Class
Council; 4

DAVID BERWICK
VINSON, A.B.
Psychology
El Paso, Texas

ΘΕ; Transfer; El Paso College
Texas; 1, 2



The above lovely bit of panel work comes to us through the courtesy of Pasadena. One-time Queen of the Rose Parade, Barbara Nichols of the svelt physiognomy answers fones at the D.G. dive and pitches her tent at Pete's. Barbara, a blond Beta-bug, catches men's eyes by moving with a kind of superb pacing rhythm that suggests nothing on earth so much as a Howard entry coming from the paddocks to the starting line.



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ΜΦΕ; Transfer: Los Angeles City College



RUBY WOLFE VINTEN, B.S.
Bacteriology
Pasadena

Transfer Pasadena J.C.



JOHN ROBERT VRBA, A.B.
History
Wasco

ΦΒΚ; ΔΥ; ΠΓΑ; Transfer U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Yell leader, 4; Sr. Class Pres; Rally Comm.; Calif. Arrangements Comm.



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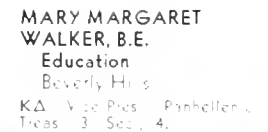


HOLLY CLYDE WAGNER, A.B.
Geology
Long Beach
ΣΓΕ.



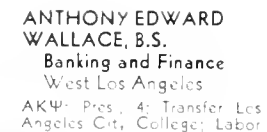
JACK ORVILLE WAIN, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles

ΠΛΦ; Wrestling, 2; Band, 1.



MARY MARGARET WALKER, B.E.
Education
Beverly Hills

KΔ; Vice Pres; Panhellenic; Treas. 3; Sec., 4.



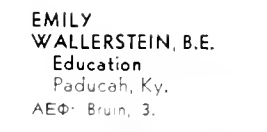
ANTHONY EDWARD WALLACE, B.S.
Banking and Finance
West Los Angeles

AKΨ; Pres., 4; Transfer Los Angeles City College; Labor Board.



LILLIAN WALLACH, B.E.
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Jersey City, N. J.

Transfer New York University, N. Y.



EMILY WALLERSTEIN, B.E.
Education
Paducah, Ky.

AEΦ; Bruin, 3.



ODETTE MARIE LOUISE WALSH, A.B.
French
Long Beach

KKΓ; Transfer Manhattanville College, N. Y.; Newman Club.

Kitchen



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Political Science
Los Angeles
ΣΝ.

LAWRENCE DONNER WALTHER, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
ΣΝ.

BARBARA CHIPMAN WARD, A.B.
English
Framingham, Mass.
ΦΜ; Transfer Glendale J.C.

The study of preparation of diets with special reference to the cost of materials occupies Diete-

PHYLLIS ANNE WARD, A.B.
International Relations
Westwood

ΣΚ; AMΓ; Transfer Fullerton J.C.; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; Southern Campus, 3; International Relations Club.

ROBERT HORACE WARD, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles

XΦ; Pres.; Y.M.C.A., Pres., 3; Circle C; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council, 2, 3; A.M.S. Council.

BETTY PATRICIA WARNACK, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles

Transfer Los Angeles City College; Phrateres-Philas; Y.W.C.A.; Bruin Breakfast Club.

DOROTHY JANE WARNE, B.E.
Commerce
West Los Angeles
ΔΔΔ; ΠΚΣ; ΦΧΘ.



MORGAN MCNEELEY—Probably the most popular Phi Psi on campus, Morgan McNeeley was president of the house last semester, is captain of Scabbard and Blade, and is happy (see above) about not being in politics. Launched with the unhandy middle name of Barndollar, McNeeley is called Barney by his friends, drives a milk truck in his spare time, and once tried his hand at football. Once was enough.



BARBARA BETTIN—After laboring for three years on the Southern Campus, Barbara Bettin was rewarded with a sinecure—the associate editorship. Despite the great honor she retained her childlike simplicity and her cherubic smile brightened the office on several occasions. Ever eager to learn more about yearbooks Barbara took a great interest in photography. Formerly bent on a diplomatic career, Barbara has recently turned domestic.

MILDRED KASLOW
WARNER, B.E.
Commerce
Chicago

BARBARA VIRGINIA
WARREN, A.B.
Political Science
Beverly Hills
ΔΓ Transfer Berkeley U.C.

MIYOKO
WATANABE, A.B.
German
West Los Angeles
ΔΦΑ International Club 4
German Club 4

BETTY WILSON
WEGENER, B.E.
Home Economics
West Los Angeles

LUCILLE CLARICE
WEIGMANN, B.E.
Commerce
Hollywood
AXΔ Phila Pres

ROBERT BLAINE
WEIRBACH, A.B.
Mathematics
Los Angeles
Y.M.C.A. Phoebe Williams
Club

HUBERT LEGER
WEISS, B.S.
Industrial Management
Hollywood
Society for Advancement of
Management Planning Pflaster
Brookstone Adv. Soc. Comm.
Chairman

Training



tics students' class time.
A feature of these
courses is the planning,
preparing model meals.

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WELCH, JR., B.S.
Subtropical Horticulture
Los Angeles
AΓ Transfer U. of Hawai
Agriculture Club

GRETCHEN GALLINGER
WELLMAN, JR., A.B.
English
Los Angeles
AXQ Transfer U.S.C. and
U.C. at Berkeley and Sor-
bonne Univ. Paris, France

BETSY LU
WELLS, A.B.
General
Los Angeles
AΓΔ Armo Masonic Club
French Club

LILLIAN RUSSELL
WESTMAN, A.B.
English
Piverside
ΣΚ Transfer Riversdale U.C.
Bum 3

BARBARA
WETHERBEE, A.B.
General
Hollywood
ΔΖ Southern Calif. U.C.
Bum 2, English Club
4, Pflaster U.C. Count 4
4, W.A.A.A.A.S.

ROBERT L.
WHITE, A.B.
Mathematics
Los Angeles
PME

MILTON
WHITEBOOK, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles
Blue Cr Footba

DON J.
WHITLOCK, A.B.
Political Science
Long Beach
Transfer Long Beach U.C.

MILDRED C.
WHITTENBERG, A.B.
Sociology
Long Beach
Sours: Phytanion, New, and
Sord. Mortar Board, Y.W.
C.A., Helen Matthews
Club, Pres. Breakfast Club

BETTY CLARE
WILCOX, B.S.
Home Economics
Pasadena
Transfer Pasadena U.C. Ma-
sonic Club, Home Econ
Club, Wesley Club

LENORE M.
WILCOX, B.S.
Home Economics
Pasadena
Arts and Crafts Club, A.A.
Antebellum Chapter, W.A.
U.C. Club, Home Econ Club



JACK HAUPTLI—Tall, black-browed, pleasant Jack Hauptli writes the editorials of the Daily Bruin, plays placating papa and renders arbitrating judgments of a paternal Solomon in the family quibblings of his staff. He spends a great part of the day giving the soft answer that turneth away wrath to crack-pots, red-hots, and irate faculty members, brushes his long locks over the vanishing frontier of his forehead, and strains the problems of the world and the campus through the pounding keys of his Underwood. Quiet-spoken, he is a bastion of the liberal bloc on the council, made Phi Beta Kappa, takes his job seriously, and finds little time for the bright lights and the girls.



WILMA ELAINE WILES, B.E.
Education
Hollywood

Spurs: Key and Scroll; Y W C A; Philia; Elec. Comm. Homecoming Comm.; A S U C Hostess; A W S Student Counsellor.

LADRUE A. WILLARDSON, B.S.
Marketing
Beverly Hills

ΣAE; ΛΔΣ; Ball and Chain; Rally Comm.; O C B, 2, 3; Class Council, 1, 2; Homecoming Comm., 2, 3; Basketball Mgr., 3, 4

HELEN ELIZABETH WILLEY, A.B.
English
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ΦΠΠ; A W S; So. Campus, 1; Y W C A Council; Pan-Hellenic Council, 4; Community Service Comm., 3

MARTHA HOLLOWELL WILLIAMS, A.B.
Art
Monterey Park

ΔE; Transfer Pasadena J.C.; Philia; Westwood Hall.

RACHEL MARY WILLIAMS, B.E.
Education
Pasadena

KKΓ Pres; Transfer Pasadena J.C.; Guidon

CAROLYN JUNE WILSON, B.E.
Education
Bell

Phrateres; Kiori Club; A W S, 1, 4; Y W C A, 4; Dance Recital; So. Campus, 1, 4

ELIZABETH WALDO WILSON, A.B.
English
Santa Monica

AXA; Bruin, 2, 3, 4



PEN



JANICE WILSON, A.B.
Spanish
Los Angeles

ΣΔΠ AMΓ; ΛΔΣ Transfer Los Angeles City College; Phrateres; Bruin, 1, 2

JEANETTE CAROLYN WILSON, A.B.
French
Los Angeles

KΦΖ, ΠΔΦ; Transfer Occidental College

NANCY JANE WILSON, B.E.
Education
Pasadena

Phrateres; Masonic Club,

EUGENE HAMILTON WINCHESTER, B.S.
Marketing
Glendale

ΑΣΦ, Pres; Transfer Glendale J.C.; A M S, Board; Class Council, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bruin Breakfast Club

NANCY WINTER, A.B.
English
New York, City, N. Y.

AXA, Transfer Columbia University; Bruin, 3, 4

After having developed highly distinctive and illegible hands during high school days, these would-

ROBERT LEROY WISE, A.B.
Spanish
Los Angeles

Pershing Rifles; Stevens Club, Pres, 4

MURIEL DORIS WOLFSON, A.B.
English
Minneapolis, Minn.

AEΦ; A W S, Council; Bruin, 1; Religious Conference; Consultation Comm., Chairman; Student Counsellor.

BARBARA GOODMAN WOLFSTEIN, A.B.
Sociology
Los Angeles

Philia Council

SHIRLEY RUTH WOLIN, A.B.
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AEΦ

JUNE AMY WONG, A.B.
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Los Angeles

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History
Rialto

ΠΚΣ; Transfer San Bernardino J.C.; Phrateres





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WOODWARD, A.B.
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Transfer University of California at Berkeley.



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WORKMAN, B.E.
Mechanic Arts
Los Angeles
XPhi Interfraternity Club



CHARLES CATHBERT
WRIGHT, A.B.
Chemistry
Hanford
APhi Pres. 3, Masonic Club
House, Men's Club Pres. 4



JOHN WILLIAM
WRIGHT, A.B.
Education
El Segundo
Transfer Santa Monica



RELLA MARION
WRIGHT, A.B.
Sociology
Riverside
Transfer Riverside J.C.



ROBERT STARR
WRIGHT, A.B.
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Delta Xi

Pushers

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Kappa Sigma: A.W.S. Vice
Pres.; Phi Kappa Phi: Nat'l
Representative; Bruin Break-
fast Club; Y.W.C.A.; Home-
coming Comm.; P.C.B.

JAMES MASAE
YAMAGUCHI, B.S.
Marketing
Santa Monica

Transfer Santa Monica J.C.

VICTOR TATSUYA
YOKOTA, B.S.
Marketing
Hollywood

EDWARD
YORK, A.B.
Mathematics
Washington, D.C.
PME

VIRGINIA LOU
YOUNG, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Masonic Club



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earn standard forms.
Actual teaching meth-
ods are also stressed.



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West Los Angeles
KKF



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YUZAWA, A.B.
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Los Angeles
XAD



ALEENE
ZACHER, A.B.
Mathematics
Los Angeles
KAO; PME; Graduate
Education Board 2, 3



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Education
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ARELENE CATHERINE
ZIMMERMAN, A.B.
English
Kenosha, Wisconsin



PAULINE
ZITEL, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
Transfer U.C.B.



ROBERTA IMOGENE
ZOLLE, B.E.
Education
Long Beach
XOmega Kappa Club; Mas-
on Club



IGNACIO QUIJADA—"Is this the face that launched a thousand ships?" Well, not exactly, but it has launched Bruin shells for four years. And done more than launch them at that. Four year crewman "Iggy" Quijada loves the sport so much that he even sleeps in the boathouse. Neckdeep in activities, "Iggy" seems never to have made an enemy, which is in itself quite a record. He is a member of the Organization Control Board, Blue Key, Blue C, and majors in zoology.





The Junior officers and members were constantly getting together in official-looking groups and making "plans."



Junior council members fete the new Sophomore officers at a joint dinner meeting of the two class councils.





The Junior Class officers, like the entire class, are best remembered for the Prom. Each one as enthusiastic and ambitious as the next, the executive reins were in the hands of a perfect combination. Jerry McClellan was President, Alva Lloyd, Vice-President, Mary Moore, Secretary, and Hitoshi Yonomura, Treasurer.

JUNIORS

Front Row: Sutton, Buff, Bird, Ruegg, Lloyd, Beal, Purkiss, Lissner, Wilkinson, Priester. Second Row: Wilkie, Zenella, Anderson, Lyford, Bradburn, Greder, Entricken, Corrick, Funk, Flynn Pollock, Black, Ball, Fulcher. Third Row: Thielen, Frame, Virzi, Dodge, Cero, Wolcott, Hill, Donovan, McDaniels, Mahon, MacKenzie, Ballentyne, Moore, McClellan, Gregg, Markowitz, Rickershauser, Gray, Launer, Fields, Price, Yonemura, Bush, McKee, Files.



When the year began, the Junior Class members had an idea in the back of their heads. The council talked, met, ate, and talked: finally decided to have a Junior Prom. Elaborate planning began, and when the long-awaited March 28 and 29 arrived, the first U.C.L.A. Junior Prom was held. Friday evening, in his first West Coast appearance, Glenn Miller reigned in "Kerckhoff Castle." Adding to the evening's variety were the rhumba rhythms of Don Ricardo. Saturday night, a capacity audience packed Royce Hall to enjoy the amazing Junior Jubilee, "Of All Things." From there, the path led onward to the Finale, the fraternity and sorority open houses. Small in comparison, but not to be forgotten, was the introduction at the start of the Football Season of '42 - a real Bruin, who appeared as Class Mascot at every game. When the year ended, the Junior Class members had an ache in the back of their heads, but all realized that their year had been one of the biggest and best.



Taking time out between classes, Sophomores compare notes on various personalities, events, and courses.

Sprawling on the grass in an informal pow-wow, Sophs agree that the first year at U.C.L.A. was never like this!



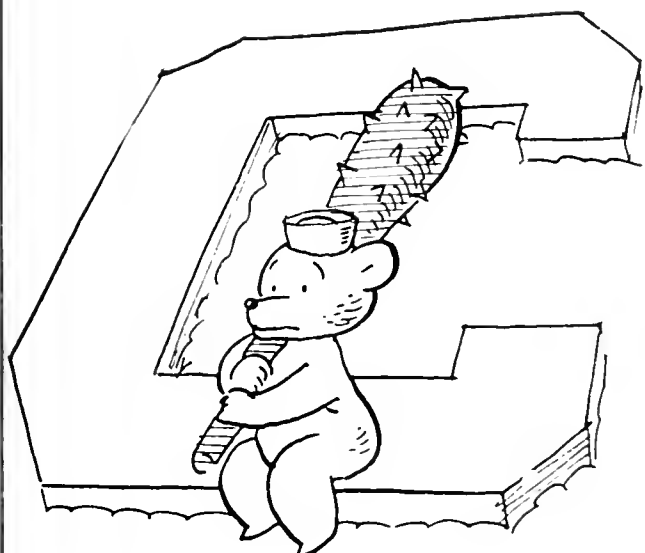
SOPHOMORE COUNCIL, Front Row: Tomberlin, Randle, Parr, Tingley, Palmer, Richardson, Costello, Millar, Weiler, Burns. Second Row: Rosenbaum, Henshaw, Harris, Dunn, Pane, Scott, Williams. Third Row: Guyer, Campbell, Schrouder, Moise, Hewson, Smith, Brown, Daggett, Hollister, Massman, Gillette, DIVERS, Collins, Farrer.



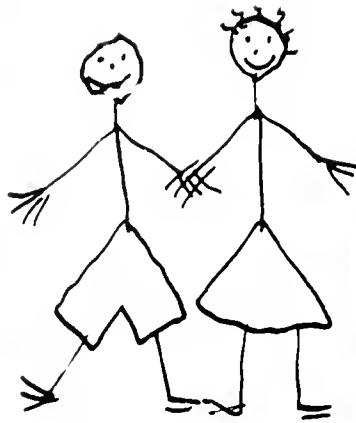


The Sophomore officers fulfilled the duties of their respective offices and spent most of their time in various and sundry activities, curricular and otherwise. Giving their best for the "class of '43" were President Dagget, standing, and Vice-president Eleanor Thomas, right, Joan Hollister did the secretarial honors and Bill Farrar kept the books.

.. and now they're Sophs



And now they are sophomores! By this time they know how to bull on quizzes, how to apple-polish the teachers, and how to cut to go to the beach. But they also know that they have to study to stay here and enjoy the fun. However, this year their age and experience was of no avail when they took a shellac-ing at the hands of the Frosh in the annual Brawl. Football season found them loyally guarding the big "C" on the hill. For a dash of the social side of life, they tried a few exchange council dinners and collaborated with the Frosh on a successful barn dance. They were in their element with their blue-jeans, corncobs, and straw hats.



*This little girl
is running
she is running
for office.*

*These children
are naughty
children they
are playing
hooky*

FRESHMAN COUNCIL—Front Row: Terman, Stewart, McKnight, Glatt, Ferguson, MacFall, Brands, McHaffie, Buffum, Dobbs. Second Row: Wallerstein, Moore, Haitbrink, Schmidt, Fergerson, Graves, Davis, Bogardus, Kean, Lendrilla, Lindquist, Hickey. Third Row: Gatze, Shay, Moten, Johnson, Epstein, Wiener, Johnson, Harper, Cain, Willardson, Nixon, Farmer, Hoover, Hovey, Fleming, Johnson, Dancer, Joseph, McGoonery, Brainard, Moses, Tobias, Bledsoe.





Like all class officers the Freshmen made campaign promises of "big things" for activities, but unlike most, these promises were fulfilled. President Max Willardson headed the group with the able assistance of vice-president Martha Darbyshire who was chairman of various committees. Helen Haitbrink as secretary not only handled correspondence but also the telephone as she contacted members of the class, while Bill Cain, treasurer, was constantly being loaded down with contributions for the well-stocked treasury.

freshmen

Held early in the spring and establishing many new traditions for future classes to renew, Freshman Week was the foremost activity of the Class of '44. Striving to unite its members and to introduce them to U.C.L.A. life, the group organized a special All-University Sing, edited a Frosh copy of the Daily Bruin, promoted a stag for Freshman men, a dance in the Kerckhoff Hall lounge, and closed the activities with a skating party for its members. The Freshmen were victorious in the annual Frosh-Soph Brawl and, when the outcome of that massacre had been forgiven, they united with their elders to present the Frosh-Sophomore Barn Dance. Other activities undertaken by the class were the Freshman Barbecue and exchange dinners.



ACADEMIC LIFE





Ten and eleven o'clocks were dismissed as over half the student body filled the Quad to hear President Sproul speak on the part the University was to play in the National Defense program.

Speakers

Throughout the year, students are given an opportunity to hear leading figures in political, educational, religious, and other fields, through lectures given in Royce Hall Auditorium. For very special occasions, all ten and eleven o'clock classes are dismissed and the assemblies are held in the quad. Among those presented during the current year were: Isolationist **Phillip La Follette** who spoke on the role of America's youth in the United States of tomorrow; **Julean Arnold**, commercial attache in China and Japan for forty years, who discussed "What interest has America in Far Eastern problems?"; the noted painter **Thomas Benton** who presented his views on "American Art"; Czechoslovakian educator, historian, and diplomat **Dr. Vlastimil Kybal**, who spoke on "Thomas Masaryk and Democracy"; world-famed English poet **Alfred Noyes** who took his stand in the upholding of traditionalism in literature. Group addresses included a debate on Peace, and a Religious Triologue discussion.



U.C.L.A.'s favorite orator, President Robert Gordon Sproul welcomes Freshmen and new students to the University at the first All-U Assembly of the year.



The Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen addressed a Quad Assembly on "Bulwarks of Democracy."



Urging his audience to "dip into the stream of life," Lin Yu Tang presented his philosophy of living.



Non-interventionist Senator Gerald P. Nye, in an address on "Another A.E.F.?" spoke on the relationship of war and the college student.

Charter Week

Marking the 73rd anniversary of the University of California and the 50th anniversary of Stanford University, students, faculty, and alumni of both colleges participated in a joint celebration of Charter Week from March 23 to 30. The University Explorer radio program introduced the activities with a discussion of "The University and National Defense" on the 23rd. Monday morning, all classes were dismissed as the faculty members marched in traditional procession to Royce auditorium where special Charter Day ceremonies were held with Stanford President **Ray Lyman Wilbur** as the principal speaker. Monday evening, alumni of both universities gathered at the Biltmore Bowl, **M. Philip Davis**, U.C.L.A. Alumni Association President, presiding. **Igor Gorin** presented a concert of Russian and Italian songs in the Concert Series' contribution to the week on Tuesday evening. Wednesday was highlighted by the annual Faculty Research Lecture, delivered by **Dr. Arnold Schoenberg** on "Composition with Twelve Tones," a discussion of his controversial musical scale treatments. The Friday afternoon organ recital featured **Dr. Warren Allen** of Stanford as guest artist. With similar special exercises being held at the Berkeley, Davis, San Francisco, Mt. Hamilton, La Jolla, and Riverside campuses of the University, 1941 Charter Week celebration was truly typical of the largest university in the United States.

Delivering the principal Charter Week address, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University, spoke in Royce Hall auditorium on "Our Pacific Destiny."

Flanked by Dr. Wilbur of Stanford and Mr. Davis, president of the Alumni Association, Dr. Sproul graciously receives alumni and friends at the Charter Day Banquet.



DR. ARTHUR Q. DERRON
Assistant Professor
of Zoology

L. GARDNER MILLER
Instructor in French

ALFRED KARL DOLCH
Associate Professor
of German

COL. CHARLES SEVERSON
Professor of Military Science
and Tactics

JOHN C. CLENDENIN
Assistant Professor of
Banking and Finance



An enthusiastic crowd of students packed Royce Hall auditorium to hear the special Charter Day speakers.

DR. MONROE DEUTSCH
Vice-President and Provost,
University of California

HELEN B. THOMPSON
Professor of
Home Economics

PAUL FRAMPTON
Associate Supervisor of
Men's Physical Education

Guest Artists



Igor Gorin, Ukrainian-born baritone, brought his listeners colorful Slavic folk-melodies, as well as more familiar, operatic selections.

In their initial Pacific Coast performance, the Belgian Piano-String Quartet presented a delightful program of seldom-heard ensemble music.



An over-capacity audience of 2100 jammed Royce Hall to hear the brilliant young genius of the violin, Yehudi Menuhin.



Convening for the first time in 1936, the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music has as one of its major activities the sponsorship of the University Concert Series. Founded by President Sproul "to encourage young artists and musicians by way of having a musical event each year", the group is headed by **Dr. Gustave Airt**, with **Mrs. Peggy Bailiff**, as secretary. Since the first program which featured the Vienna Choir Boys in the fall of 1936, the series' policy of bringing its patrons the finest in vocal and instrumental talent has continued.



Concluding the series, attractive Metropolitan Opera soprano Helen Jepson charmed the audience with her lovely voice and radiant personality.

The 1940-41 Concert Series was scheduled with the possibility of its being the last. Greatly decreasing attendance had resulted in a student poll to choose the artists for the coming year. If these did not meet with better response, the series would be discontinued. The Spurs were called in and worked untiringly, selling season tickets and promoting programs. With their cooperation, the concerts became one of the campus social events, and the season's totals showed three sell-outs. Advance sales already guarantee success for next year's series.

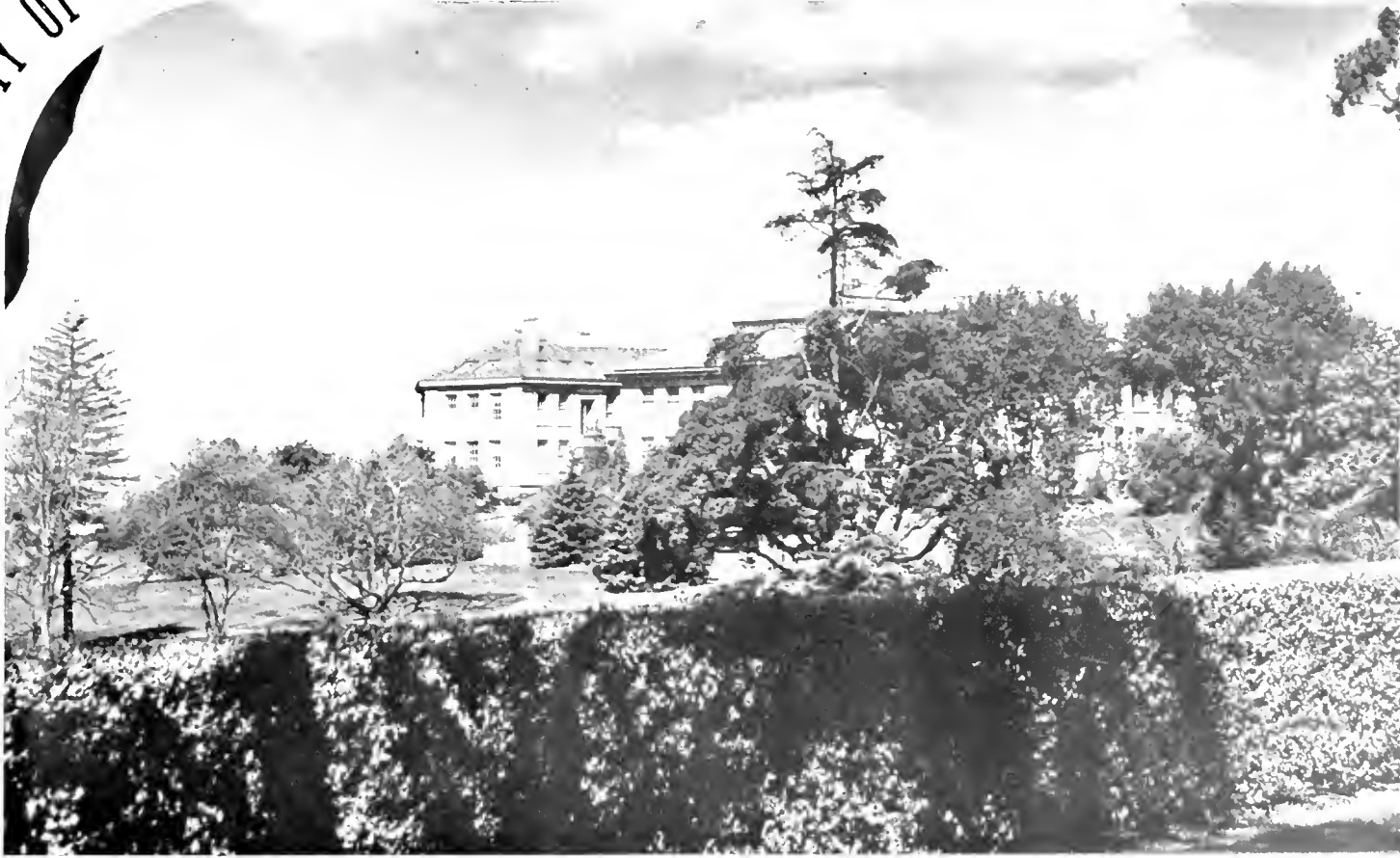


La Argentinita brought to the Royce Hall stage all the gaiety, fire, tenderness and spirit of the Spanish dance.

In a return engagement by public demand, Artur Rubinstein, dynamic pianist, thrilled listeners with vibrant concertizing.

Accompanying Argentinita was her gifted troupe-dancers Lopez and Triana guitarist Montoya, and pianist Machado.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY



The University of California, chartered in 1855 as California College, dates back to the gold rush of '49 when farsighted gold-rushers included provisions for its establishment in the Californian Constitution. The years that have elapsed since that time have seen the University rise from a small institution with few buildings to one of the largest co-educational centers in the world. Today, more than 25,000 graduate and undergraduate students benefit from the advantages the University has to offer. The hub of this far-flung educational system is Berkeley, whence comes almost all official action for the entire organization. The original College of Letters and Science, as well as twelve other colleges and schools are located on the northern campus. Here, also, are situated the main library, museums, business offices and endowments of the University, while in San Francisco, the University maintains the medical school, the College of Dentistry, and the California College of Pharmacy.



ACTIVITIES

Hand-drawn sketch of a tree with the text "Hand-drawn sketch of a tree" written in a cursive script above it.

ONE of the first four structures on the campus was the Chemistry Building, although at that time the wing facing the main quadrangle was lacking. Details of construction were kept at a minimum of elaborateness in accord with the practical needs of the sciences housed within. This structure perhaps best exemplifies the University motto "Let There Be Light."





East Entrance Chemistry Building

PHOTO BY CHARLES KERLE.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



QUIET!
DEMOCRACY
AT WORK

PREXXV



PHOTO BY JOHN T. CLOSS

As President of the student body, **Jim Devere** came through a year of board and committee meetings with all the ease of a veteran politician. His duties included presiding over the council, representing the university on other campuses, and acting as host for campus functions. He will probably tell you that the most fun he had from the office was planning the Pacific States presidents Association convention. As president of that Association Jim planned the convention for the week-end of May in Catalina. Round tables on student government, a dinner dance, and of course the boat trip over and back made the week-end a success. Phi Delt Jim made this year a memorable one for efficient leadership and good policies, despite the fact that he had to grapple with the unique problems of the draft and its subsequent uncertainties.

Vice-Presy

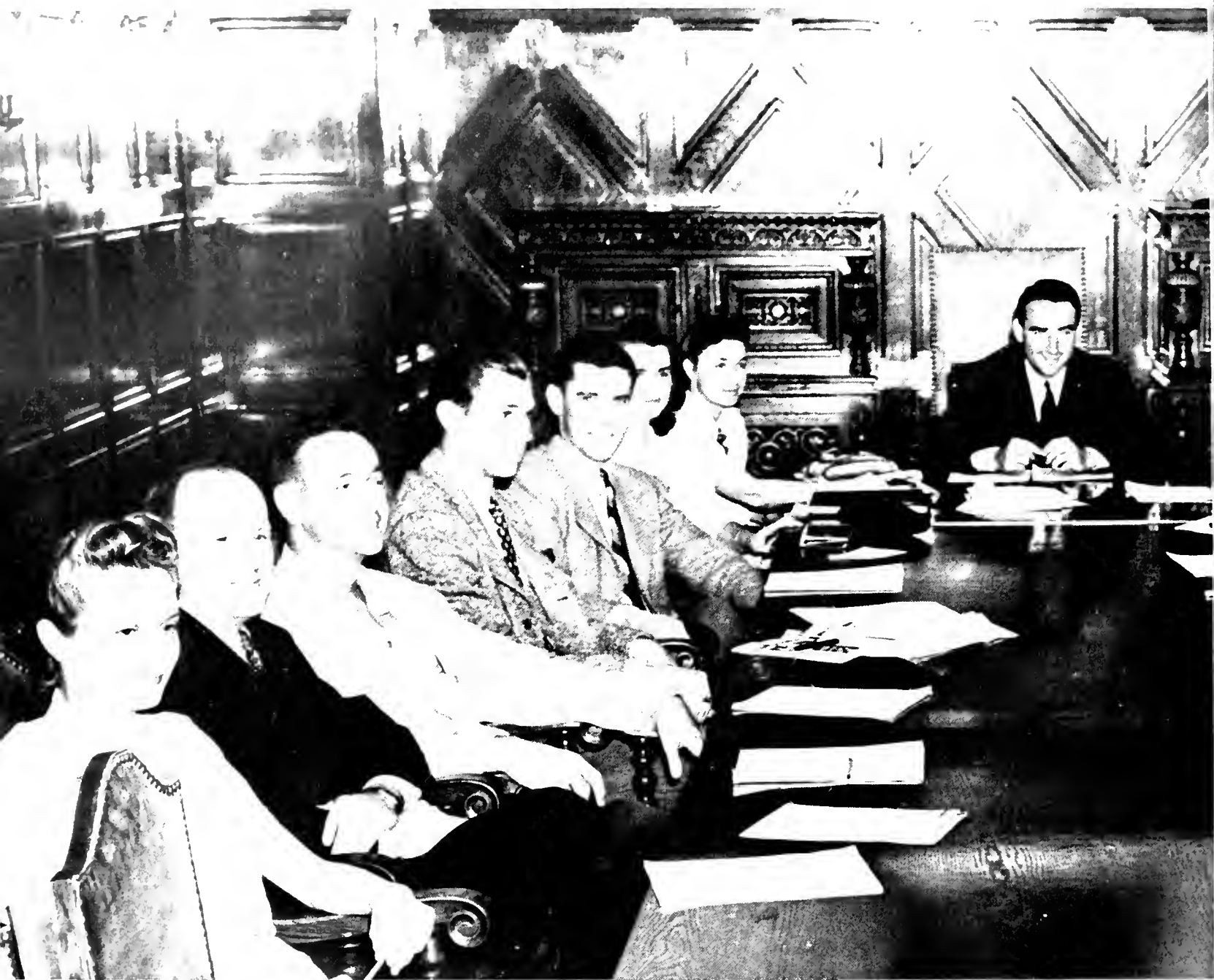
Billie Mae Thomas got the social activities of U.C.L.A. down to a fine point of organization and established several new and beneficial projects. The Bruin Host parties for incoming freshmen were a brainstorm that worked so well that next year their scope will be greatly enlarged. Orchestras took the place of recording systems at All-U Dances much to the delight of those who attended the affairs. Kappa **Billie Mae** proved herself to be a charming and winsome hostess for all official functions, without sacrificing efficiency and originality in the least.



Known in the days past as "Baseball Jim", "Deever" as he is often called, is now famous for his big, friendly "Hello".



Very popular and equally as charming, Billie Mae was an excellent team-mate and made the Devere-Thomas combine one of the best yet.



President Devere allows a brief respite from the discussion of pressing problems. Members are Ayleen Searl, John Jackson, Bill Kuehne, Carl McBain, Ray Gillette, Billie Mae Thomas, Marty Grim, Jim Devere, Dean Miller, Bruce Cassidy, Ruth Nelson, Bill Irvin, Wolfe Gilbert, Bill Ackerman, and Harriet Stacy.

council

Under the fair and open-minded attitude of A.S.U.C. President **Jim Devere**, all the members of the council took an active part in the semi-monthly meetings of the group, and attained notable achievements in unity, tradition, and service. Establishing a new social program, the Bruin Host Plan, and a Social Service Council, as well as answering the long-felt needs in the opening of the bottleneck in front of the library were a few of the projects instituted by the Council. The broad knowledge of **Wolfe Gilbert**, O.C.B. Chairman; the clear thinking of **Bill Irvin**, Forensics Board head; and the grand sense of humor displayed by **Carl McBain**, made council duties stimulating experience for faculty members **Dean Earl J. Miller**, and Graduate Manager **Bill Ackerman**, who are official backers for U.C.L.A. policies. The Council realized that they should place their emphasis on responsibilities, not rights; on duties, not privileges and carried out the program with excellent results.



All eyes to the front as council members give President Devere their rapt attention. Vice-president Billie Mae takes careful note as Bill Irvin of the Forensics Board and Wolfe Gilbert of O.C.B. fame await the fireworks that featured the meeting now and then.

Maybe Jimmy was making a speech but it certainly doesn't look as though he was the center of attention. For a change of scene Jimmy and Billie Mae and the rest of the Council went over to S.C. for a joint meeting with the Trojan Senate.





The Organizations Control Board completed a successful year in its capacity of regulatory and advisory functions. In addition to its past duties of providing tutors and arranging transportation for students, the O.C.B. maintained files of extra-curricular activities. By mid-terms of the second semester **Gilbert** was able to report that unauthorized organizations on campus had ceased using the name of the Associated Students. Career service opportunities were opened for O.C.B. personnel when **Gilbert** appointed three co-ordinators, **Joe Luder**, **Jim Rose** and **Phyllis Worth**. Positions created were Head of Elections, Representative of Interfraternity, and a special Service Director. All were formed in an effort to pave the road to broader co-ordination.

What a man that Luder is!
Had so much work to do
that one secretary was not
enough.

Joe, Margaret, and Jackie
complete some O.C.B. busi-
ness on social events.



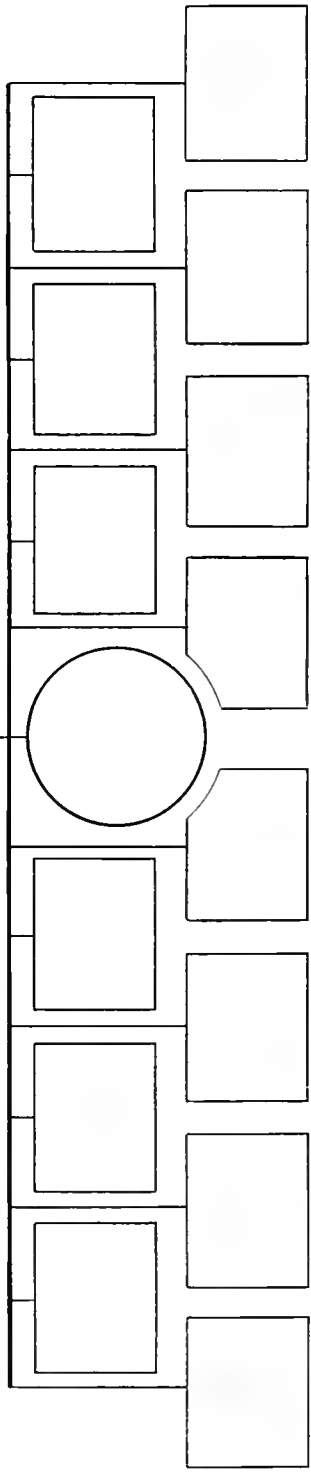
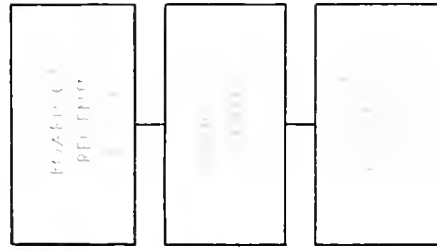
Members of the Org Board gathered around for a business session. Awaiting proceedings are seated: John Bohn, Betty Beal, Alice Wheaton, Bill Coston, Chairman Gilbert, Bob Alshuler, and Barbara Chapman. Standing are Jack Hock, Wally Kindel, Jim Rose, Stan Cerro, Joe Luder, Al Elmer, Bob Weil, Andy Smith, Travers Hilson, Pat Darby, and Georgie Randle.





GOVERNMENT

With only the Board of Control responsible for the student body, the student council is an important body in the school. It is a body of students who are elected to represent the student body in the school government. The student council is a body of students who are elected to represent the student body in the school government. The student council is a body of students who are elected to represent the student body in the school government.



A.S.U.C.L.A.

Standing as an example for other colleges and universities is the student government of U.C.L.A. Returning from his sabbatical leave last year during which he worked with various universities, the school of the country. Under the leadership of Carl J. Miller, the school of the country. Under the leadership of Carl J. Miller, the school of the country. Under the leadership of Carl J. Miller, the school of the country.





Members of the Board of Control had frequent meetings to discuss the financial situation of the A.S.U.C. This is pictorial proof that not all meetings were work and no play. From left to right are Jim Devere, Deming Maclise, Tom Freear, Marty Grim, Billie Mae Thomas, Dean Helen M. Laughlin, John Jackson and Bill Ackerman. Dean Earl J. Miller was not present. Mr. Maclise is chairman of the board.



Keeping the million-dollar Associated Students corporation on a sound financial basis is the job of the Board of Control. Acting on the recommendation of the Student Council, the Board passes on budgets, contracts, and appropriations. Business Manager **Deming G. Maclise** is chairman of the Board, and in addition to Graduate Manager **Bill Ackerman**, who is an ex-officio member, there are six other members of this group to handle a big job. **Jim Devere**, **Billie Mae Thomas**, and **Tom Freear** were the three student members for this year, with John Jackson as the alumni representative. In addition to the chairman were **Dean Helen M. Laughlin** and **Dean of Undergraduates Earl J. Miller**. The Board is an eight year old administrative body, having replaced the old Student Finance Committee in 1933.

In 1930, Deming Maclise came to U.C.L.A. to take the position which he still holds, that of Business Manager of the University. Mr. Maclise directly controls the financial arrangements of the A.S.U.C. and it is largely due to his business ability that the financial standing of the A.S.U.C. has been so greatly improved.

The Associated Students is a voluntary organization operating under the supervision of the Board of Regents. It is a self-governing body which controls the bookstore, cafe, and all student activities including dramatics, publications, and athletics. Graduate Manager **William C. Ackerman** heads the Associated Students and under his jurisdiction are fourteen distinct departments. **Ackerman** is assisted in his work by specialists in various fields and foremost among these is **A. J. Sturzenegger**, Assistant Graduate Manager. **Deming G. MacIise**, Business manager of the University, is the treasurer of the Associated Students and works in cooperation with **Ackerman** in regard to contracts and finances. This past year, the organization has shown a satisfactory profit and under **Bill Ackerman's** guidance the A.S.U.C. has become a well-operated organization.



All the activity problems of the Associated Students come to Bill Ackerman, Graduate Manager of the A.S.U.C.L.A. A million dollar organization, the A.S.U.C.L.A. with its fourteen departments is the only division of student activity which deals with the administration, the students, and the public. Ackerman, who has been with the University since 1933, is the coach of the tennis team which has won seven championships. Since he became coach of the tennis team, Ackerman has become a representative on the National Intercollegiate Championship Tennis Board.

Liens, agreements, athletic budgets, and traveling expenses for all major and minor sports are only a few of the affairs which come under the jurisdiction of A. J. Sturzenegger, "Sturzy," who has been with the A.S.U.C. since the campus moved to Westwood, is interested in all University activities, particularly sports. A graduate of the University of Nebraska and the Harvard Law School, Mr. Sturzenegger is the assistant to the graduate manager.

UCLA's first Crew Queen, "Marty" Grimm is the attractive secretary of Bill Ackerman. A graduate of the university, "Marty" was prominent in student affairs. She also serves as secretary for the Student Council and the Board of Control.



A one-time member of the Southern Campus Editorial Staff, Lila Blackburn is now Sturzy's Chief Assistant. Besides keeping track of her boss, Lila handles the athletic awards for successful Bruin athletes.





A.S.U.C.

Under the **Ackerman** magic wand, A.S.U.C. executives hit a new high in efficiency during the year. Director of Athletics **Bill Spaulding** was an effective behind-the-scenes coordinator. **T. D. Stanford** made an art of purchasing at the lowest cost. **Bob Reeder** got the feel of the easy chair occupied by **Joe Osherenko** as director of publications. **Stan Reed** handed out a smile with each check. **J. H. Lennox** ruled the accounting office with a deft hand. **Mrs. Fern D. Kelley** and **Ralph Stillwell** put quality before all in the Co-op and Students' Store. **Harry Morris** took charge of all tickets, and **Ben Person**, athletic publicity director, sold most of them. **Joe Felker**, warehouse manager, and **G. W. Buckingham**, custodian, round out the list.

In his dual position of Auditor and Purchasing Agent for the A.S.U.C.L.A., **T. D. Stanford** handles all the general purchasing for departments and organizations. As purchasing agent, Stanford deals with everything from football supplies to food, and as auditor he checks and verifies all the transactions of the A.S.U.C.L.A.

Joe Lennox, the A.S.U.C.L.A. Chief Accountant, supervises and controls the expenditures of the A.S.U.C.L.A. budget. Lennox came here last year, and foremost among his accomplishments is the abolishing of the sales tax in the Cafeteria and Coffee Shop, which saves each person at least fifty cents a year, and the A.S.U.C.L.A. a total of \$3600 per year.

Guy W. Buckingham, more popularly known as "Buck" is Chief Custodian of Kerckhoff Hall. Buck has been with the University for six years and besides scheduling all the dinners, parties, and banquets in Kerckhoff, Buck also supervises the work of the athletes who are assigned for duty in Kerckhoff.

J. W. Felker manages the A.S.U.C.L.A. warehouse and checks all merchandise for those "tremendous commercial concerns" housed in Kerckhoff. Felker informs us that 12 tons of sugar and 1½ tons of salt were used this year. Moreover, 200,000 Blue Books went through his department, as further proof that the U.C.L.A. student does work once in a while!



Mrs. Fern Kelly, efficient Manager of the U.C.L.A. Cafeteria and Coffee Shop, sees to the daily feeding of some 4,500 persons. Strictly a non-profit organization, the Co-op is definitely the most popular student rendezvous on campus.

H. J. Dallinger, official U.C.L.A. photographer, was claimed by the army in March after having served the University three years. Herb's job consisted primarily of covering athletic and social events from a photographer's angle. Bob Pritchard was appointed to fill Herb's place during his absence.

Ben Person, Director of the Athletic News Bureau, was at one time editor of the Grizzly, the predecessor of the Daily Bruin. Ben is the man who sees that U.C.L.A.'s athletic events receive proper nation-wide publicity, and by giving out advance information, he indirectly assures a full Coliseum.

Ralph Stilwell, jovial manager of the University Book Store, supplies the undergraduate with everything from text books to candy bars. Ralph's forte is bargains de luxe and his hobbies are photography and baseball games.



All tickets for both social and academic functions at U.C.L.A. are under the immediate supervision of Harry Morris, Manager of the A.S.U.C.L.A. Ticket Department. Morris supervises the sale of tickets to both the student and the public for all U.C.L.A. events.

Stanley Reel, A.S.U.C. cashier, is beloved by all Kerckhoff kiddies as the man with the checks come the first and sixteenth of every month. He is the man with all the answers on matters of finance.

New to the ranks of the department managers is Robert Reeder, who shouldered the woes of the director of publications' post in June. Reeder has been in newspaper work since his graduation three years ago.



PUBLICATIONS





After an almost endless series of interviews and eliminations, a candidate finally was selected to replace **Joe Osherenko** as Director of Publications. **Joe** threatened to leave in January, finally departed in June, and **Bob Reeder**, a former managing editor of the Daily Bruin, assumed the post. Married to the former **Jerry Humason**, who also called the Daily Bruin office her home, **Reeder's** most important qualifications for the job seemed to be a 3-A classification in the draft. **Bob** thus assumed the task of directing such readily perused publications as the Southern Campus, Daily Bruin, Goal Post, W.A.A. and A.W.S. handbooks and the perennial Student Handbook, functions handled so capable by **Osherenko** for a decade. Stepping into two very large shoes, **Reeder** now faces the task of maintaining the financial level set by the wizardry of **Osherenko** plus acting as an editorial and technical advisor for publications. Four years in newspaper work give him what the position takes.



In 1938 Bob Reeder graduated from U.C.L.A. Today he returns to take over the office of Director of Publications. In the meantime he has been active in the newspaper world.

The new, the old and the permanent of the publications' office get together as Bob Reeder, Alice Tilden and Joe Osherenko huddle after the latter's testimonial dinner.



Student publication greets Freear, Hauptli, and Cassidy help celebrate with Joe Osherenko at the latter's testimonial dinner.

'Way back in 1930 when the paths across the grass were just beginning to show, a little man by the name of **Joe Osherenko** came along. Joe knew all sorts of things about copy, printing, advertising, and publications in general. Coincidentally, there was a crying need for an office to integrate University student publications. The logical combination was Joe plus the real need to equal the Publications Office with Joe as the Director of Publications. In these "way back when" days Joe pledged that the policy of the office would be "to tie the many interests and activities of the university together to make this an interesting community." Aside from supervising and coordinating A.S.U.C.L.A. publications, it has been the duty of the office to plan and check the various financial budgets. To assist him, **Joe** has been fortunate in having **Alice Tilden**, better known as "**Tillie**", to hold down the fort in the front office. Aside from knitting sweaters and dispensing good humor she is kept busy with such things as page contracts, balancing the books, and advertising. After a decade of service to the University Joe began to recognize a conflict between his Kerckhoff duties and his own advertising agency. His resignation became effective in January of this year.



After serving the University for over a decade Joe Osherenko had to resign his office as Director of Publications because of the pressing duties of his own advertising agency. In the last few years his visits have been rather infrequent, but when he came things hummed. Has done a lot in developing that office from its infancy and in making it serve an important function.

More than once the Pub Board gathered for stormy sessions but here is becalmed. Sitting are Barbara Bettin, Jack Hauptli, Claire Cox, Mr. Osherenko, Wolfe Gilbert, Tom Freear, and Steve Melnyk. Standing: Bruce Cassidy, Ray Rosecrans, Harvey Gilmer, and Mr. Reeder.





EDITOR

Despite the distraction of a predominately female staff, Steve Melnyk wasn't too proud to pitch in with the pasting and other practical phases of yearbook construction. Working on an average of twenty-four hours per day, Stephen Q. prodded his staff to greater heights. He refused to be stymied by an unprolific photography department. Instead of taking a holiday he took Christmas vacation to launch his pet brain child—the all-campus yearbook plan which resulted in the largest turnout in the history of the University in the special election held in January. Forceful in a quiet sort of way, he put his political finger here and there and generally influenced people with his "huba huba" and "crud and stuff."

ART EDITOR

Introducing Sir Albert Kaelin, artiste extraordinaire. A product of the Art Department he abounds in ideas ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. The super-layouts, all the cartoons, spots and hand lettering are his doing. Kept the office busy dodging his extra corny jokes. Is plum full of personality and fun.



PHOTOGRAPHER

Head photographer, Keith Covey took over the darkroom in his sophomore year. Socialite Covey gets free bids to all the biggest affairs but dislikes working in white tie and tails. Has most fun working on the side-lines at the big games. Democratic man, Covey shoots only his very best friends.

The year 1940-41 brought innovations in many forms: the Kaelin touch in the layouts, full color photos of the campus by nationally famous Charles Kerlee, cartoons by Walt Disney, and a real mystery in unprecedented amounts of lost copy.

We have reorganized the book to include the formerly segregated fraternity and sorority members under University Men and University Women respectively. We have covered more non-org affairs than ever before. Color is used generously throughout the book and we have endeavored to make the book informative by including all types of statistics. Besides improvements in the book, the year saw the first Southern Campus float entered in the Homecoming Parade and the addition of a director emeritus in the person of the Yogi. Also worthy of mention was the influx of worms in the form of propaganda posters for the all-campus yearbook campaign.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A yearbooker from way back, Barbara Bettin attained the Associate Editorship via the Photo-librarian and Organization Editor route. Besides helping with make-up and mounting, "Barts" scheduled most of the pictures and managed to round up the necessary campus big shots. In addition to being a Poli-Sci major, she is a member of the Publications Board and Alpha Chi Alpha. After graduation in June, the business world is Barbara's chief objective.



ASSISTANT EDITORS

A Gamma Phi socialite, Betty Beal bided her time between the house, her copy duties, and Education 330. Has many accomplishments, a main one being a Delt pin. Also spent her time on O.C.B. and A.W.S. Council.



Second semester whirlwind, Marie Dashiell stepped into the position vacated by Mary Frances Rickershauser to take over the job of Engravings Editor. Wears the pin of A Chi O, and on the sport side, wields a mighty golf club.



Organizations editor, Marcella Sutton was one of those rare persons who met deadlines. Cool and efficient, Marcella pasted pictures and filed senior data cards, wrote a little copy and managed some extra time for her A.W.S. Council activities.

With blackouts in vogue, the windows of the inner office, the editor's sanctum sanctorum, were screened with cardboard and admission to use the new pencil sharpener was granted only to a chosen few. These were sometimes proffered a pastel colored candy wafer from the editor's private collection. Allergic to Kaelin's putrid puns and corny crooning, the staff soon took a Sedlitz. What paper was left after the staff wrote their term papers and law briefs eventually afforded opportunities for tit-tat-toe. The family of staff members had its share of eccentricities. We will remember **Steve** for his fancy footwear; **Barbara** for her cigarette chain; **Kaelin** for his missing triangles; **Covey** for his wide assortment of alibis; **Betty Beal** for her fluttering; **Marie** for her shapely personality; **Bee Brown** for her grade point average; **Dorothy** for her jiu jitsu; **Gordie** for his smoothness; **Helen** for her plugging; **Simpson** for woman trouble; and **Beverly** for her quizzical eyebrows. Looking back on the dried up paste, the circa 1927 radio, the proof that never came back and the general bedlam, the staff agrees that a delightful time was had by all.

Efficient and personable, Marge Frank did a fine job as assistant copy editor. Good executive material.



Senior V-P, **Bee Brown**, spent part-time on the University Women's section.



With a good crew of assistants, **Dorothy Fleischmann** edited the Activity book.



Gordon Hewson deserted the Sports staff to edit the University Men's section.



Efficiency expert **Helen Zellner** worked on the book far into the night even after her Social Section was completed.



Russ Simpson, track man and Sports editor, was busy with 440 and copy records.



Term papers and Academic section kept **Beverly Vener** busy with copy and more copy.

Assisted by **Jim Tarbell** and **Bill Dettmar** who are not pictured, **Marie Dashiell** and **Helen Zellner** mounted photos for the '41 yearbook.

The duty of the Academic Staff was to look up data on faculty members whose life is no longer a closed book. Compiling material are **Isabel Moore**, **Beverly Vener**, **Catheryn Mastopietro** and **Peggy Palmer**.



Under the leadership of Marcella Sutton, the Organizations staff smiled forth to complete their work during the Easter holidays. Aiding Marcella were such Southern Campus notables are Margaret Karl, Carol Lubic, Bill Dettmar, and Mary Brooks.

Under the outstanding leadership of Russell Simpson, Sports Editor, the staff made quick work of all major and minor sports copy. Bruin men Jim Vento and John Beckler (not pictured) helped Phil Baker and Russ while heckler Travers Hilson wrote tennis copy.



Photo librarian, conscientious Margaret Karl was always on the job. Hard work spelled success and promotion.

Bob Grim as lab man of the dark-room often kept the night watch, working tirelessly.

Busily snapping pictures during the past year were staff photographers Keith Covey (top) and Forrester Mashbir (left). Joining the staff only a few weeks before finals Johnny Closs helped clean up loose ends.

Often working far into the night, the editorial staff needed the impetus offered by Waldo Edmunds, Editor of the first All-American Southern Campus and now service man for Mission Engravers.



SOUTHERN CAMPUS

MANAGER

A glutton for work is this little man with the smiling face and the crew haircut. Was manager of the Southern Campus in 1940. Left such a good record that he bobbed up in the same position again this year. By this time he had had lots of good experience in worrying about sales promotion schemes and how many books can be sold. Was not quite busy enough so, as chairman of Homecoming, he staged a successful celebration. In mid-winter he took time out to break an ankle skiing. On the social side of the ledger he adds the title of S.A.E. president. All this goes to prove that Mrs. Freear's boy Tom made good in college.

Here is Jane Wallerstedt surrounded by other members of the live wire sales staff. They accomplished the unexpected by selling out completely before finals.



Jerry McClelland took care of arrangements for organization pages.

Joe Jacobucci
Sales Manager

Rex May
Sales Manager

Anne Brown
Sales Manager

Doug Christensen
Publicity Manager



Even though the managerial staff did not start its sales campaign until later in the season than usual they had a beautiful head start because **Tom Freear**, the Manager, having held the same position the previous year, knew all the ropes. Then, too, **Mary Jo Funk**, the Associate Manager, was an old hand at the work and was also very capable. Thus it can be seen why the staff even with a late start, had one of the best sales years. In fact, sales were kept open during finals because the book had come so close to being a sellout that it seemed worthwhile. And as the Publications Office suspected the sales reached the maximum.



ASSOCIATE MANAGER

Associate Manager is Mary Jo Funk's official title. The fact that she was the main-stay of the office is summed up in Tom Freear's words, "My God, my country, and Jo Funk". Is one good example that brains and beauty do combine. Brings fame and sunshine to the Gamma Phi house and is a Mortar Board member.

With Anne Brown showing them the way, the sales staff went forward to new heights to make this year's book a complete sellout. Off with a slow start, the staff finally came around during the last few days of sales to keep Alice Tilden in the Publications office overly busy with reservations and final payments.

Mary Jo Funk, Associate Manager, carried the main burden of the sales staff on her shoulders. With the aid of Jane Wallerstedt, Mary Jo handled the records of the sales staff.



Frances Wright was in charge of supervising office workers.



Frank Dana fell heir to the job of soliciting and arranging advertising.



Lorraine Hofmann handled senior reservations which is always a big task.





EDITOR

Jack Hauptli will probably go down in Bruin history as one of its best editors. One of his important accomplishments was a general cleaning up of the editorial page. Showed his intestinal fortitude in presenting and sticking by a strict non-interventionist attitude. As Chairman of the Publications Board he had a voice in the Student Council. All the work and responsibility was a challenge to him to keep his grades up and the end reward was a Phi Beta key.

EDITOR

As a result of the Bruin shakeup Bruce Cassidy was given the opportunity as first semester Bruin Editor. Was kept busy taking orders and giving orders. Had a chair on the Student Council as the university representative at large. Leads a lazy life since his retirement as editor. Takes a few units here and there and now heads the Men's Page as creator of buffonery. Is a Theta Chi bid for immortality and a member of the Rally reserves.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Diminutive Claire Cox, a veteran of three years in publications' work, was the selection to fill the new position of associate editor created by the Student Council. From her busy desk came the Bruin feature page and helpful instruction for freshmen.

The Daily Bruin office with its clatter of dilapidated typewriters, rattling teletype machines, and shouting staff members, is the only place where newspaper training is offered at U.C.L.A. Beneath its informal exterior, the Bruin strives to present unbiased campus news, and to keep Bruins briefly informed upon general world news. An internal reorganization of the office resulted in an Associate Editor taking over the combined positions of Feature and Assistant Editors. The staff in the spring semester, functioning under the new system, consisted of Editor **Jack Hauptli**, Associate Editor **Claire Cox**, Managing Editor, **Malcolm Steinlauf**, and Manager, **Ray Rosecrans**. **Bruce Cassidy** also did excellent work as Editor for the first semester, and aided **Lenny Safir** and **John Henderson** in turning out a completely screwball Men's Page. The always popular "Grins and Growls" column, and **Bob Barsky's** "Two Bits Worth" were other features which helped make the Bruin a particularly interesting publication. **Harriet Luke** directed Women's Page activity for two semesters to put the finishing touch to a paper which functioned more truly than ever before as a voice of U.C.L.A.'s students.



MANAGING EDITOR

Conscientious, capable Mac Steinlauf was the boss of the front page as managing editor during the second semester. The toughest job on the Daily Bruin keeps the managing editor on call eighteen hours a day. He lays out the page, assigns the stories, disciplines the staff. His is the ultimate responsibility for errors and omissions and over his desk come the complaints of irate publicity chairmen, student body officers, and faculty members. Steinlauf took the beating, gained weight despite it, was named next year's editor as the result of his good work.



SPORTS EDITORS

Jerry Levie came into his inheritance as sports editor during the fall semester, only to have bad dreams come true as the football team settled into a solid losing streak. Jerry stayed faithful to the end of the season though, loyally predicting victory each Friday and excusing defeat on Monday. Until the last he insisted that Stanford couldn't keep winning and that fortune would favor the Bruins.



Hank "Basil" Shatford gained his pseudonym for his simply ripping stories on the jolly old sport of cricket. When not bowling wickets or beating the Santa Anita gee-gees, Hank was sports editor during the second semester and turned out some brilliant pages. His column "Sport Slag" was one of the most popular features of the Daily Bruin.



Not Santa Claus' work shop, but a portion of the Daily Bruin staff in action are these merry little gnomes who are so busily peeking over each other's shoulder. From left to right are Adele Truitt, Norman Greer, Moray Epstein, Everett Hayes, Estelle Glatman and Billie Nestle.



The social butterflies of the Daily Bruin are the women's page staff members who cover the society aspect of campus life once a week on the women's page. Front center is Harriet Luke, outgoing editor, and right front is her successor, Lillian Helland.



Desk Editors, long considered the backbone of the Daily Bruin, by the desk editors themselves, are the poor, harried people who spend every day checking United Press reports, copy-reading every story, and getting bawled out by the night editor. From left to right: Bob Weil, Frank Glicksman, Rosanna Shamray, Nancy Wintner, and Eleanor Blass. Not present were Janice Beavon, Joy Kramer, Garry Price, and Leslie Swabacker.

Smiling courteously at each other's stuff are Lenny Safir's heirs on the Men's Page, John Henderson and Bruce Cassidy. These two bjerks took what was ostensibly a page of men's social activities and made it into a potpourri of humor. Cassidy stepped into the job after he finished the first semester as Editor, a logical upward step.

The Bruin staff turned intellectual, and harbored not only **Lenny Safir**, but two Phi Betes in the persons of **Flora Lewis**, Night Editor, and **Jack Hauptli**, Managing Editor. **Hauptli** stepped into the place vacated by first semester Editor **Bruce Cassiday**, who then joined **John Henderson's** Men's Page, after "bjerkest" **Lenny Safir** left for New York and a position on the Daily Mirror. All of this looks strangely as if there was a lot of buck-passing in session with El Bruin. **Claire Cox**, Feature Page Editor became Associate Editor the second semester, and backed up **Harriet Luke**, Women's Page Editor, who handled the page for the entire year. **Hank Shatford** and **Jerrie Levie** lovingly shared the Sports Page. **Bob "Two-Bits" Barsky**, Night Editor, was appointed Managing Editor for the coming semester, and has not been speaking to anyone since. Night editors include up and coming staff members such as **Frances Gold**, **Cecelia "Sissy" Meyer**, and **Tom Smith**, who did all the dirty work around the office.

The Joyous Jerks of Kerckhoff Castle, otherwise known as Shatford's slap-happy sporties, are here shown dopping out some new form of torture for the baseball, basketball, and football teams. Seated are the three head key-pounders of the

staff, Sam Sale, who looks as though he just found Opal; Boss-man Hank Shatford, who's just on his way to the races; and Johnny Beckler, that famous beach-boy. Standing are ex-sports ed Milt Cohen, Don Bradford, and Jim Vento.



Frances Gold, known as "Red" to the staff, is a night editor and sociology major. Worries over deadlines and studies crime and delinquency.



Cecelia Myers, English major and girl reporter, does publicity for U.D.S. "Cece" is the acknowledged belle of the Bruin office.



Self-styled leading romeo and athlete of the staff for the past two years is Night Editor **Everett Hayes**, who also dabbles in soccer.



Flora Lewis, interviewer and politician extraordinaire, winds up three great years in Westwood as a night editor and Phi Beta Kappa.



Alternate Night Editor **Tom Smith** spent a busy year hiking from Kerckhoff to the Ad building and back again trying to dig new dirt out of his old beat.



Perennial night editor, **Bob "Two-Bits" Barsky** told people off in the guise of literature. Owes his success to interviews with his oracle dog, Duke.





Financial wizard directing the business policies of the Bruin during the year 1940-41 was popular super salesman Ray Rosecrans. When not slaving away spurring his men on to greater heights—and more ads—this curly-locked Romeo could be found guzzling liquid sunshine around the Delta Sigma Phi house or staring hour after hour into the eyes of that Stacy woman. Ray has great plans for a future in radio—if the draft misses him.

Number one stooge and worrier of the business staff is the role played by Advertising Manager Lloyd Burstein. The Student Council thought enough of Lloyd's work to name him Business Manager for next year.



The public relations department of the Daily Bruin, sometimes prosaically referred to as the Managerial Staff, was headed this year by smooth-talking Ray Rosecrans. Ray's Staff consisted of Joe Schechter, Advertising Manager; Ernie Markowitz and Bill Wilson, Junior Advertising Managers; and Natalie Platt, National Advertising Manager. The duty of the Managerial Staff is to promote the general welfare of the Daily Bruin and to make it financially successful by securing adequate advertising. According to Rosecrans, 9,000 copies of the Bruin are printed daily and the circulation extends to some forty colleges, not only in the United States, but also in foreign countries. Since the advertising is arranged first, that is the factor which determines the entire lay-out of the Daily Bruin.

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Advertising man turned politician is Junior Ad. Manager Ernie Markowitz, who was elected '42 senior prexy.

Pride of the S.A.E.'s and the R.O.T.C. is Junior Ad. Manager Bill Wilson, who spent most of his time siniling at "Tillie".

Besides vying for the title of No. campus fashion plate, Natalie Platt handled Bruin National Advertising.



MINOR PUBLICATIONS

W. A. A. HANDBOOK

The more strenuous pursuits of the feminine contingent are set up in the W.A.A. Handbook, printed by the Women's Athletic Association in cooperation with the Publications' office.

A. W. S. HANDBOOK

Ambitious coeds find their rules of procedure outlined in the A.W.S. Handbook, which offers complete coverage of all women's activities and personalities from year to year.

STUDENT HANDBOOK

The Student Handbook, or if you will the Frosh Bible, serves as an index to all University factual matter for old and new students alike. It is distributed during registration.

GOAL POST

Bruin pigskin followers keep up to the minute on all of the latest football news with their pre-game perusal of the Goal Post, still another publication of the Associated Students.



Milt Cohen is his name, and the Goal Post his fame. He edited the gridiron gazette.

THE ARTS





Set up in the Spring Semester by Dr. Sproul as a governing body over all campus productions, the Los Angeles Campus Theater has as its chairman Dr. Frederick W. Cozens. Left to right, the members shown are: Jack Morrison, Mr. Moreman, Ayleen Searl, Dr. Cozens, Mrs. Parker, Wolfe Gilbert, Ralph Freud and Miss Martha Deane. Not pictured are: Miss Lobough, Ray Gillette, Mr. Howell and Dr. Arlt.



Supervising Director Ralph Freud is responsible for the amazing batting average of U.D.S. successes.



Since his arrival at U.C.L.A. two years ago, **Ralph Freud**, lecturer in public speaking and supervising director of drama, has inaugurated a "New Deal" in the Dramatics Department which has resulted in a series of most unusual and most successful plays. Launching an extremely active year, U.D.S. included in its annual program a series of experimental dramatic attempts in which new techniques of lighting, costuming, and modern dramatic staging were introduced to local audiences. Another successful innovation was the organization of the Committee on Drama, Lecture and Music. This body is headed by **Dr. Gustave O. Arlt**, and acts as a clearing board and coordinating unit for University presentations. New, too, was the Theater Conference held on campus which brought together theater experts and Southern California educators to set standards for University dramatic presentations.



Jack Morrison, A.S.-U.C. Director of Dramatics, assists Freud in devising schedules for student theater work.

Ayleen Searl had a very busy year as Chairman of the Drama Board.



Suspended animation and production work! Acrobat Grant Shepard daringly hangs from a ladder while Jean Spitzel works down to a new paint job for Slim Nyby. Jean Alschuler nonchalantly rights the inevitable bucket.



For every moment that a play, dance recital or musical is on the stage there are countless hours of labor executed by the members of the back-stage crew. Their work is little publicized although without it successful presentations couldn't exist. Workmen, carpenters and technicians begin their labors weeks before the opening performance and their work is relayed in turn to painters, designers and make-up men whose industry is evidenced until curtain time. This hardworking group is composed mostly of U.D.S. members who aren't part of the cast of the current production.



Curtain! It's the zero hour with Stage Director Slim Nyby, actor Brainard Duffield, and ingenue Gloria Nygaard poised for action.



And more production work! Necessarily clothes-conscious workers hold long sessions during which new clothes are improvised from old for whatever production may be in the offing.



"Uncle Tom's Cabin," presented as a rollicking melodrama, took the University by storm. Little Eva (Gladys Hall) seems bored with it all as Harriet Phillips, Jean MacKenzie, Joe Clifford, Jean Voorvart, Pete Klain, and Joan Herman mourn at her bedside.

FALL WORKSHOP

The Fall Workshop opened the season by presenting, entirely under student direction, Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. In keeping with the University plan to present annually a selection from the History of Comedy Series, *Love's Labour's Lost* was presented for the All-University show of 1940. The following month, the rollicking melodrama *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, complete with handle-bar moustaches and olio acts took the University by storm. Henrik Ibsen's social drama *An Enemy of the People*, brought a more somber note to Royce Hall audiences and concluded the Fall Workshop series.

The versatile Mr. Duffield gently admonishes scapegoat Joe Clifford in a scene from "An Enemy of the People."





Looky! A gaping scene from "Spontaneous Confusion", the original all-student production. Toni Rifberg apparently believes all those people!

Ted Berlin, a pursued neurotic criminal, makes a pass at psychology professor Irving Ravetch in a tense scene from the underworld drama, "Blind Alley."

SPRING WORKSHOP

A week after registration for the Spring semester the first Workshop show for the season, Julian Thompson's **The Warrior's Husband**, started rehearsal. Elaborate sets and costumes were entirely student designed and constructed and campus approval merited the effort. **Blind Alley**, the second Workshop production, employed a small cast and presented no costume problem. Therefore effort was concentrated on the set which was the first box-set seen on Royce Hall stage for two years. An original revue, **Spontaneous Confusion**, written and produced by students, proved to be a most successful experiment and ended the Workshop list for the semester.

Brawn, beauty, and brains! All are exemplified as Marcelle Fortier swings at Bud Meyers in a scene from "The Warrior's Husband."





THESPIAN TOUR

They're off! Lloyd Borstleman, Dick Kennedy, Ayleen Searl, Harriet Phillips, Doris Mansfield, Mary Welch, and Jean McKenzie bid U.C.L.A. a fond adieu before leaving on the Christmas tour. A group of some twenty students, cast and crew, toured the two top shows of the semester, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Stops included the Davis campus, the Berkeley campus, and the Jewish Community Center at San Francisco.

KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY

Gloria Nygaard is literally torn between Bob Searles and Brainard Duffield while Townsman Pete Klain, Ted Berlin, Ben Goldblatt, Joe Clifford, Pinky Howell, and Lloyd Borstleman look on in frank disapproval. *Knickerbocker Holiday*, the annual musical comedy, was the most sensational show of the year and a tremendous success.



LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST

On Guard! Bob Niesovitch, Brainard Duffield, and Buell Brooks cast knowing glances as well as sword points at Joe Clifford in a scene from *Love's Labour's Lost*. Directed by Ralph Freud, this production represented the co-ordination of the Art, Dance, English, and Music Department with U.D.S. and embraced the full force of creative arts.



Dr. Faustus

Two thousand people, old and young, watched Dr. Faustus plunge to Hell on March 14, 15, and 19 in Royce Hall Auditorium. Christopher Marlowe's 350-year-old play amazed and delighted an audience that broke all laboratory theater records here, and provided a clear-cut example of what is being done with experimental plays at U.C.L.A. Produced under the auspices of three departments (Art, English, and Phy. Ed.) and the University Dramatics Society, Dr. Faustus was an excellent example of the cooperation and coordination traditional in experimental drama at U.C.L.A.

Dr. Faustus featured Robert Lee in the dancing lead and Brainard Duffield as the voice.



DANCE RECITAL

Founded on the belief that young people should have an opportunity to experiment in the arts and that a university is the place for this experimentation, Dance Recital was presented for the eighth successive time on May 15, 16, 17. On the whole, the success of this year's recital gave further proof of the desire to recreate future Dance Recitals.

Typical of the novel costuming and action is this scene from one of the dance recital offerings.





As chairman of the forensics board, Bill Irvin had a seat on the Student Council. He also was one of the squad's ace debaters.

PRO *and* **CON**

DO THIS!
Don't
could
"No"!

Can
You Can't

should
NO

TRUE FALSE

"Yes"

can't
Doesn't



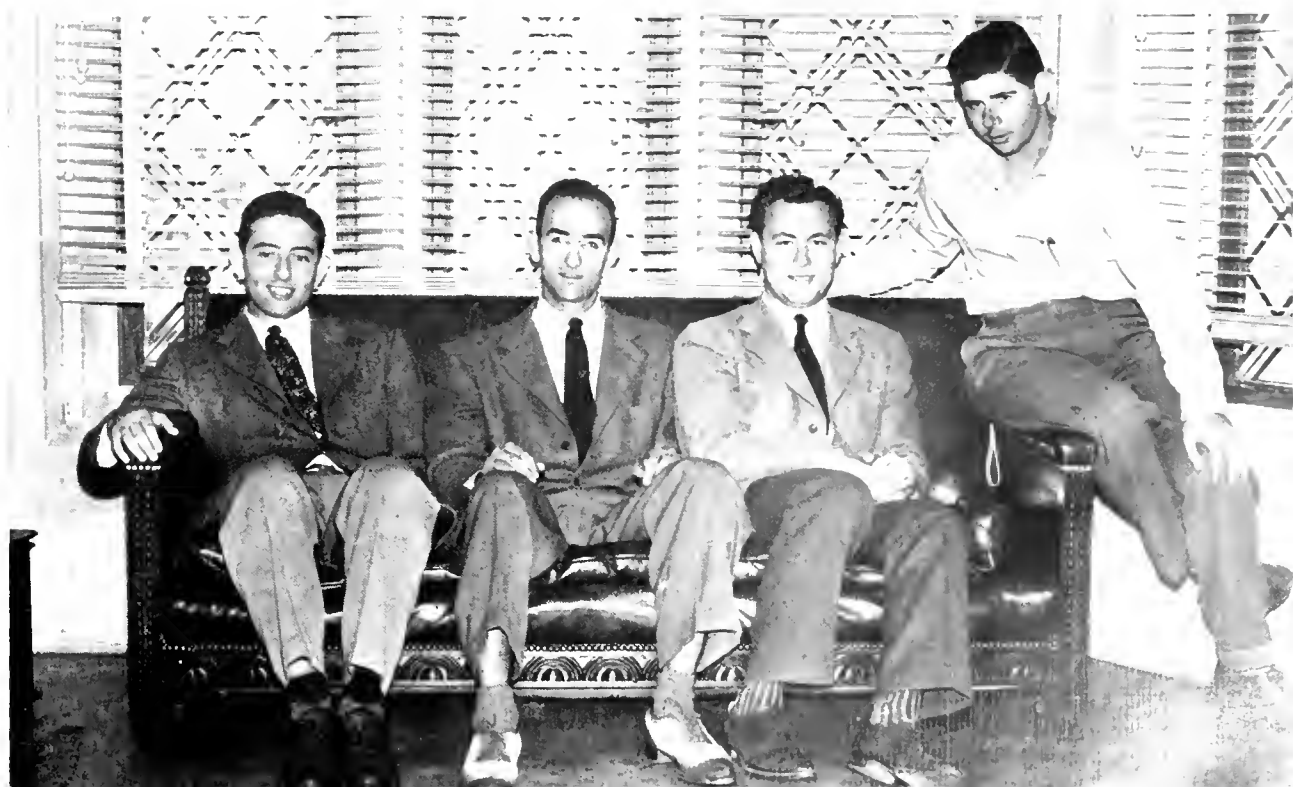
Responsible for many of the victories of the forensics squad was Dr. Wesley Lewis, who shared the coaching responsibilities.

Other mastermind behind the debating scene was Dr. James Murray, who here seems at the point of expounding a little pro and con.



FRONT ROW: Arnold Cowan, Dr. Wesley Lewis, Leslie Swabacker, Charlotte Moeller, Rhoda Bucans, Dr. James Murray. BACK ROW: George Oliver, Herbert Borenstein, Frank Wolf, Bill Irvin, Alter Skolovsky, Melvin Nimmer, Unidentified, Unidentified, Unidentified, Hepburn Armstrong.

The forensics group again came out of a year of word-battles holding creditable victories in several contests. In the tournament sponsored by Western States Teachers of Speech, Leslie Swabacker took second place in the Women's Impromptu and George Oliver won first place in the Panel Discussion. In the LACC Tournament, Frank Wolf and Ed Sanders won first in Lower Division Men's Debate, Leslie Swabacker took second in the Women's Impromptu, and Wolf took second in the Men's Extemporaneous. Four hundred contestants from all major western state schools, saw Sanders and Wolf bring the Pi Kappa Delta Championship to UCLA. Graduation deleted the ranks of an outstanding debate squad as Bob Dickerman, George Oliver, and Bill Irvin argued their last for the Bruins.



Leading the pro and con through a successful year was the Forensics Board. Bill Irvin apparently lost out in this debate to see who would get the three seats.

MUSIC

With symphonic numbers and choral music floating through the late afternoon air from the third floor of the Education Building, it was easy for Uclans to know that the music organizations were anything but lacking in interest and effort. The Glee Clubs enjoyed the best year yet, when they took second place in a Southern Colleges Choral Groups Contest which included groups from Occidental, S.C., Scripps, and Pomona. The A Cappella Choir had the honor of supplying choral music for the world premiere of Albert Coates' opera—"Gainsborough's Duchess". This performance was repeated several times by popular request, and thus increased the prestige of already prominent groups. A number of other on-campus concerts were given by the combined music organizations, and met with the enthusiastic approval of the Bruin public.



Dr. George Stewart McManus, University organist, presented throughout the year his most popular recitals every Tuesday and Friday noon and every third Sunday on the huge \$75,000 Skinner organ in Royce Hall auditorium.



Supervising, arranging, and requesting all musical productions, All-U-Sings, and various other activities, the Music and Service Board composed of Helen Douglas, Tom Freear, Ray Gillette, and Mary Katzman, had more than a busy time of it all.



Ray Gillette as chairman of the Music and Service Board represented it on Student Council.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



Sporting their new white uniforms, the well-trained members of the Women's Glee Club respond to every meaningful motion of Director Raymond Moreman's sensitive fingers. With a wide background of musical experience gained in renowned musical centers, Mr. Moreman is well qualified for his difficult and exacting job of organizing and training choral groups.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



FRONT ROW: Arnold Schwab, Wallace Harrison, Herman Terando, Benjamin Goldblatt, Jerry Freeman, James Kuzell, Howard Goodman, Gerald O'Brien, Ralph Saltzman, Gilbert Preston, Jack Conners, Eldon Pearce, Jack Gruberman, Conductor Moreman. BACK ROW: Jack Hughes, Robert Haffenden, George Goodall, Douglas Stone, Phil Halloran, Frank Maggipinto, Milton Washburn, John Jamison, Ray Jenning, Jack Austin, Burton Brazil.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR



Another outstanding choral group under the direction of Raymond Moreman is the University A Cappella Choir, which has won acclaim for its splendid recitals given throughout the Southland. A great deal of the success is due to the untiring effort of the director, who formerly was musical director at Long Beach Junior College. Working with Sir Albert Coates, the group won new laurels for their annual Christmas Concert presented in Royce Hall.



BAND

Representing the high calibre of U.C.L.A.'s musical organizations the University Band, by diligent application, has come to be recognized as one of the finest marching units in the State, having won the distinction of being the best band in several Pasadena Tournament of Roses parades. Director Leroy W. Allen has worked unceasingly to maintain this enviable reputation.

ORCHESTRA

With high musical requirement for membership, the University Orchestra, under the direction of Leroy W. Allen, boasts of some of the finest talent in the city. Widely known for its artistry, the orchestra attracts music lovers from off campus as well as students. This success is attributable in the main to the long hours of practice preceding their various performances.



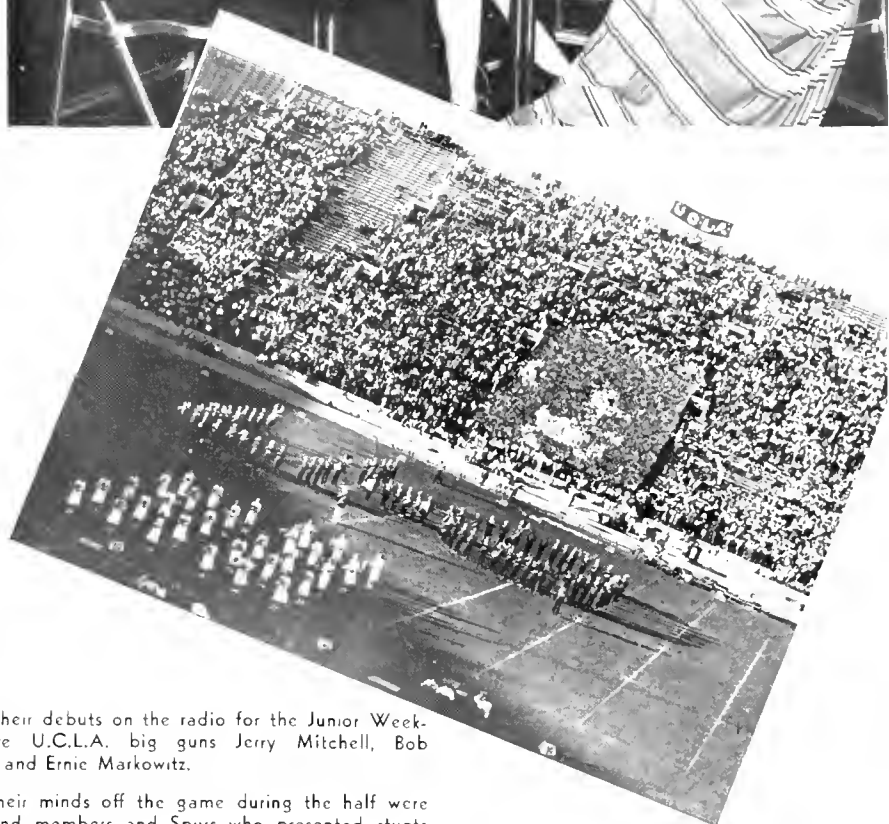
Radio

Recently formed was the university Radio Unit. In conjunction with the Campus Theater, the group is essentially interested in recording and radio script material. This newly formed group should easily gain campus and radio recognition as long as the instigators of the Junior Weekend had such an easy time receiving recognition and being interviewed on the Broadway Hollywood News Hour.



Stunts

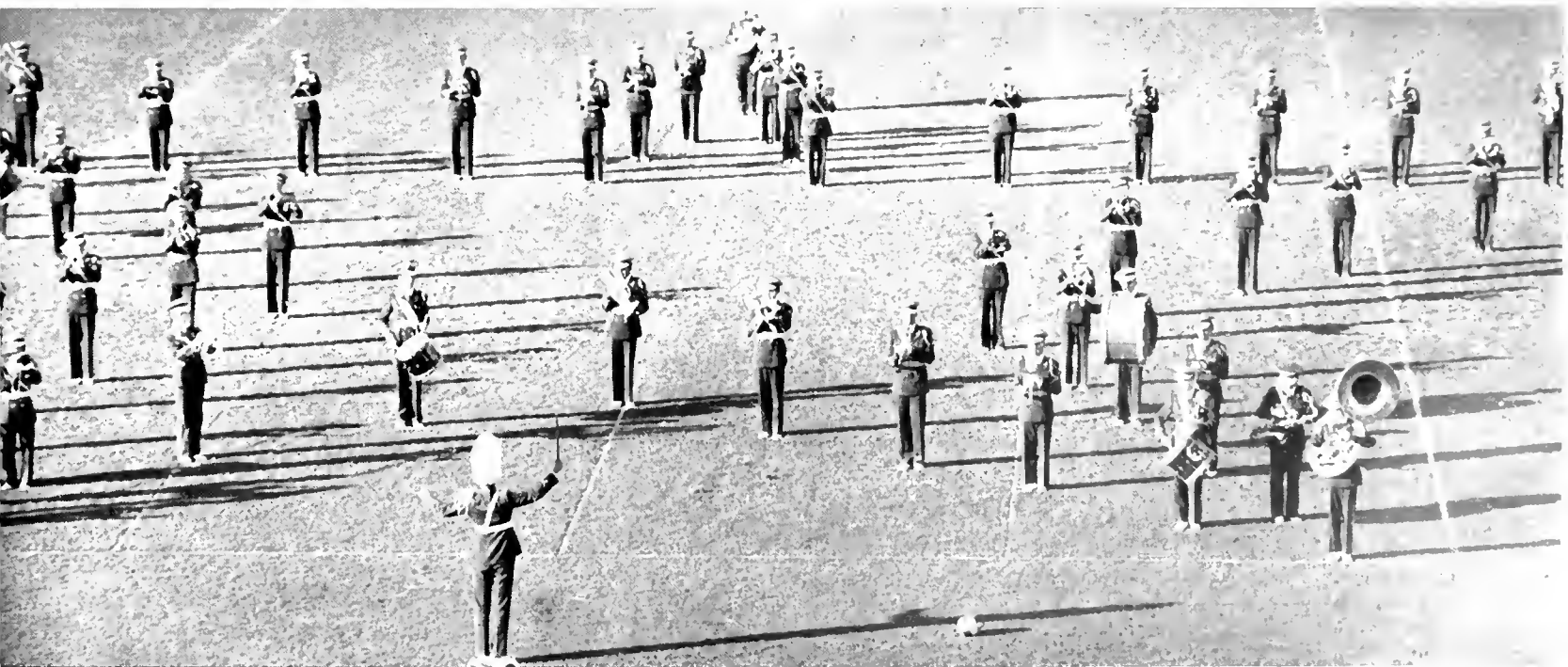
The Bruin Band's stirring music did much to make U.C.L.A.'s athletic contests thrilling to the conscientious rooter. Leroy Allen instructed the group, and aided the band at all events of the year. The band was in no competition meets, but gave a joint concert with the Cal Band during the fall semester. Another concert was given on May 12, in Royce Hall. A reorganization this year established an all year membership in the band, allowing two semester activity for the first time in the Band's history.



Making their debuts on the radio for the Junior Weekend were U.C.L.A.'s big guns Jerry Mitchell, Bob Alshuler, and Ernie Markowitz.

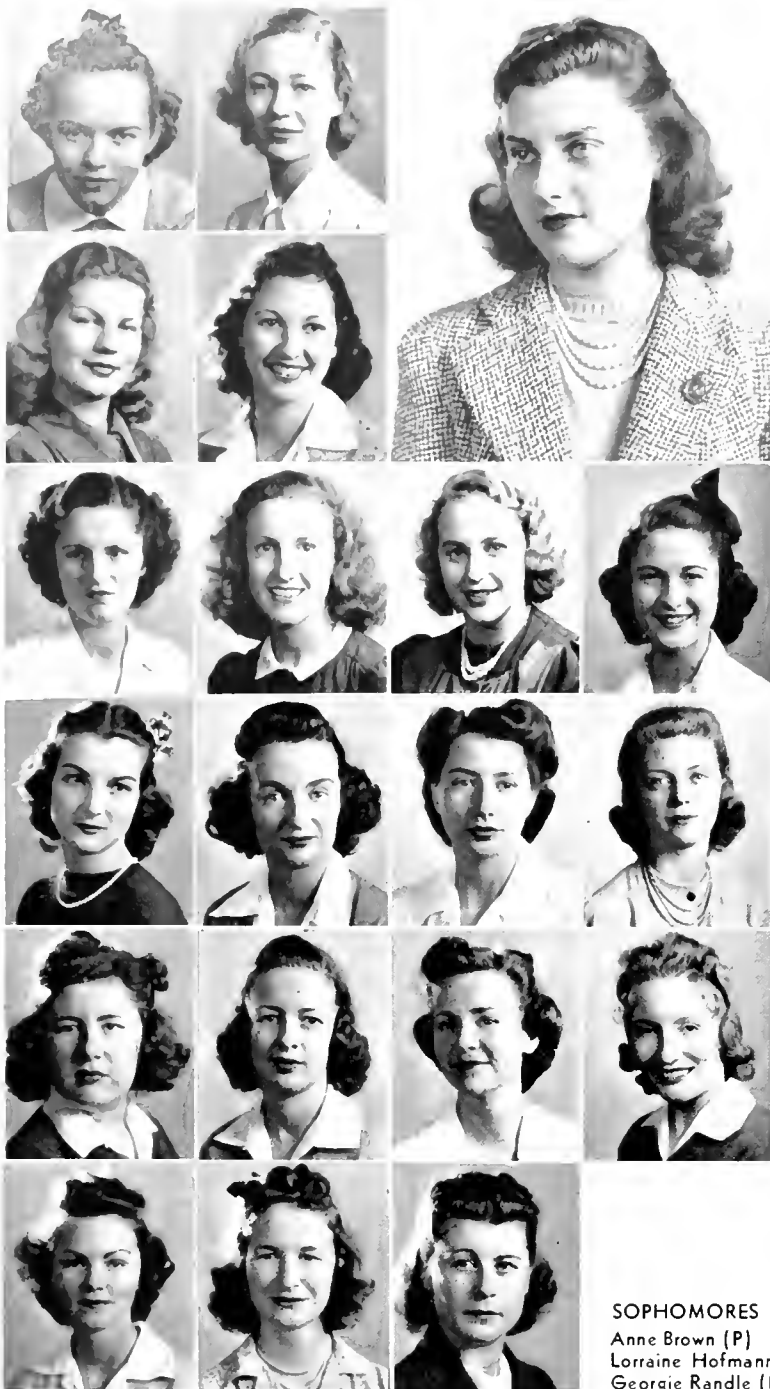
Taking their minds off the game during the half were these band members and Spurs who presented stunts for the spectators.

Aiding the conscientious Bruin rooters was the band with its stirring music and outstanding half-time stunts.



HONORARIES





SENIORS

Barbara Bettin
Claire Hanson

ALPHA CHI ALPHA

Doris Leavitt
Harriet Luke

Peggy Secor (P)
Elizabeth Wilson
Nancy Wintner

JUNIORS

Betty Beal

Janice Beavon
Marie Dashiell (P)
Margaret Frank
Mary Jo Funk

Frances Gold
Mary Rickershauser
Joanne Sirdevan
Marcella Sutton (P)

SOPHOMORES

Anne Brown (P)
Lorraine Hofmann (P)
Georgie Randle (P)

Daily Bruiners study the files of some back issues while Southern Campusers look on.

Alpha Chi Alpha has a two-fold purpose, first to honor those women who have shown ability and have taken an active part in collegiate publications; and secondly, to advance the study of the various phases of journalism.

Founded Nationally 1919
Founded Locally 1933
Founded at Univ. of Tennessee
Active Chapters 9
Inactive Chapters 5
Alumni Chapters 0
Main Social Events: Women's Week Luncheon
Initiation
Publications Party





Two of the campus "stink merchants" or chemists are brewing up something to rid the Chem Building of the interlopers from other departments.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma draws its members from students of chemistry or chemical engineering who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work. It is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is a charter member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference.

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| Founded Nationally | 1902 |
| Founded Locally | 1935 |
| Founded at | Univ. of Wisconsin |
| Active Chapters | 46 |
| Alumni Chapters | 17 |
| Membership | 13,992 |

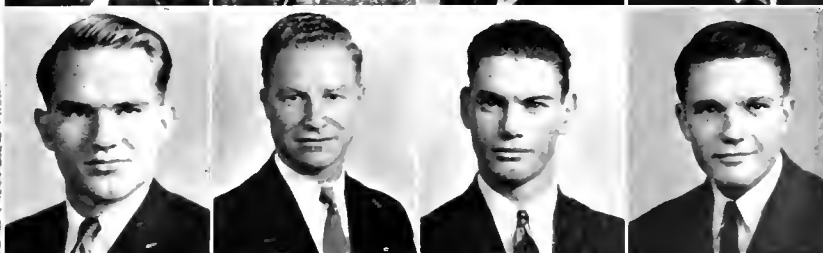
Victor Kalb, president

SENIORS

Charles Braithwaite
Harry Burford
Robert Carter
Orrin Gilbert



John Hanson
William Hanson
William McMillan
John Platt



John Roberts
David Shepherd
Frank Walher
Irving Webb



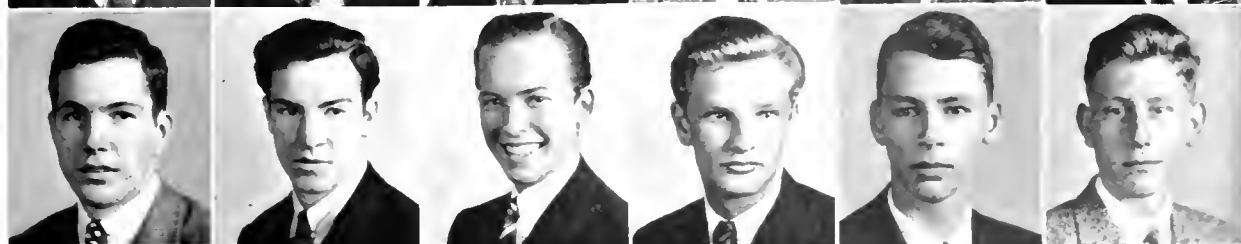
JUNIORS

Donald Athens
Virgil Hanson

Peter Heussenstamm
William Mulholland
James Pitts

SOPHOMORES

Claude Rackus
Robert Crane
Raymond Wilson



ALPHA CHI DELTA



GRADUATES
Elizabeth McDonald

SENIORS
Eleanore Banker



Charlotte Bermel
Virginia Carrigan



Betty Hoon
Rilla Knapp



Marjory Lawrence
Charlotte Moeller

JUNIORS
Jean Carey



June Elliot

SOPHOMORES
Clarice Weigman

Virginia Schmissrauter, president

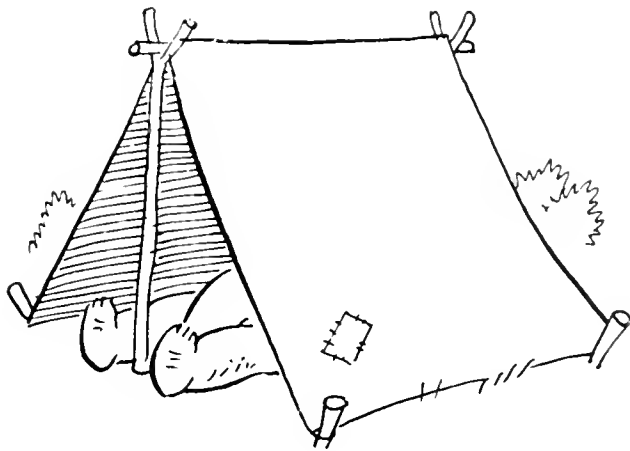


These women executives-to-be have dropped their masks and are just being women. Mrs. Allen and Dr. Anderson seem to be the center of interest.

The high purposes of Alpha Chi Delta are to promote business education and training for all women and to contribute all effort possible in an endeavor to improve the code of business ethics.

Active Chapters 1
Founded Locally 1926
Founded at U.C.L.A.
Main Social Events Faculty Picnic
Scholarship Tea
Mothers and Daughters Banquet





ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, requires that its members have a desire to render service to others and that they have previously been affiliated with the Boy Scout movement. Its purpose is to assemble college and university men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law.

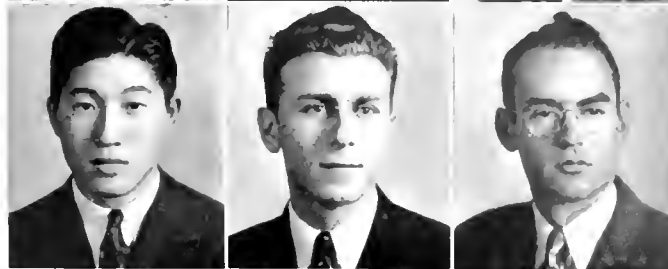
Founded Nationally 1925
 Founded Locally 1932
 Founded at Lafayette College
 Active Chapters 90
 Membership 6,356
 Main Social Events, Easter Vacation Yacht Cruise
 Snow Trip to Big Pines
 Elections Ball



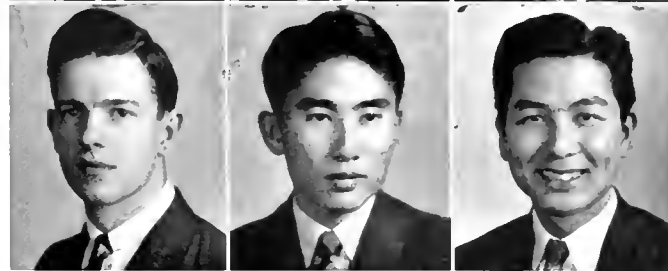
SENIORS
 Carl Ghormley
 Albert Hanlin
 Marv Katzman



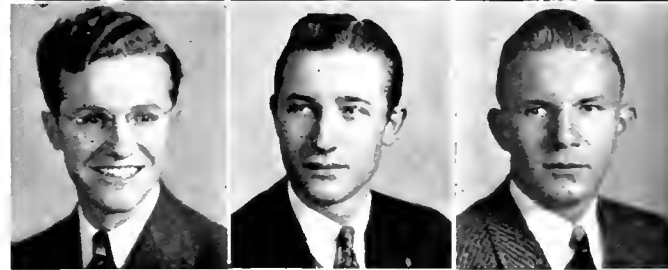
Yutaka Nisato
 Joseph Virzi
 Charles Wright



JUNIORS
 James D'Arcy
 Asaichi Hieshima
 Herbert Kokubun



Ralph Randall
 Paul Trinkkeller
 Homer Newman



Harold Jobe



Robert Pyle

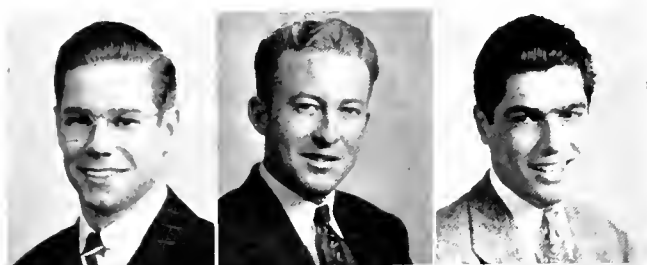


Arthur Beland, president

Working hand in hand with the F.B.I. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a finger printing campaign in the second semester.



Joe Osherenko, local advertising magnate, is discussing the ritual of Alpha Delta Sigma while the new members wait anxiously.



SENIORS
Russell Bidwell
Buell Brooks
Lloyd Burstein



Irv Deitchman
Tom Freear
William Guldner
Ewing Irwin



Henry Jewett
Gay Pryor
Ray Rosecrans
Jack Simon



Robert Van Cott
JUNIORS
Wray Eggart

Fred Mulroy
Joe Sargent

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA



Listening intently to what prexy Juanita Hemperley has to relate, four Alpha Sigma Alphas take a respite from a fast game of ping-pong.



Alpha Sigma Alpha has built an organization to meet the particular needs of its membership with the basic purposes of fostering close and lasting friendships and promoting the physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development of young women preparing to enter the teaching profession.

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| Founded Nationally | 1901 |
| Founded Locally | 1927 |
| Founded at | State Teachers College, Farnville, Va. |
| Active Chapters | 24 |
| Inactive Chapters | 19 |
| Alumni Chapters | 41 |
| Membership | 6,906 |
| Main Social Events | Spring Formal Christmas Party |

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Juanita Hemperley, president

SENIORS
Patricia Arndt
Jeanne Beswetherick



Barbara Chidester
Lois Lyle
Esther Zegar



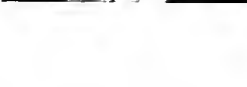
JUNIORS
Lois Downey
Marjorie Finney (P)
Gloria Pestolesi (P)



SOPHOMORES
Edna Calvert
Lucile Elder (P)



FRESHMEN
Geraldine Goecke (P)
Jane Jackson
Marion Lee Jones
June Zegar (P)



FRESHMEN
Jeanne Greene (P)



SENIORS

Lloyd Anderson
Harvey Gilmer

Donald Johnson
Edward Juline

Arl McCormick
Don Marsh
Stephen Melnyk
Donald Nelson

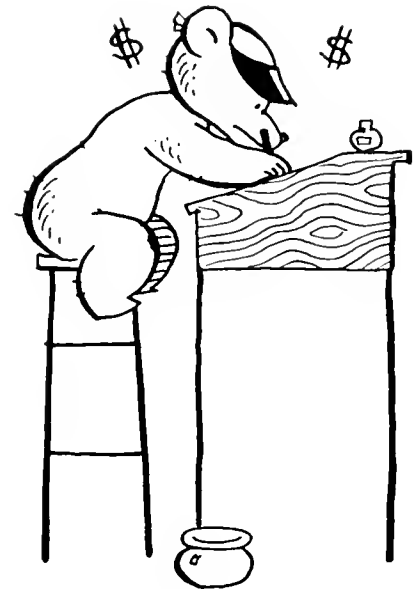
William Reardon
Leonard Scott
Gerald Shydler
Dickinson Thatcher

Francis Van Lahn
Francis Van Rensselaer
H. Franklin Wood

JUNIORS

Phillip C. Anderson

Douglas Harrison
John Laun
Jack Maurer
Rolland Rhode



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Relaxing from the worries of the business world, Alpha Kappa Psi's dance in the "Grove."



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|--------------------------|------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1904 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | N.Y.U. |
| Active Chapters | 46 |
| Inactive Chapters | 13 |
| Alumni Chapters | 14 |
| Membership | 14,692 |
| Main Social Events..... | Initiation Dance |
| | Faculty Picnic |



These members of Alpha of Areta are just sitting and being glamorous for the photographers.

ALPHA of ARETA

Members of Alpha of Areta strive to provide Christian fellowship among Christian women on campus and social activities consistent with Christian living. They list among their philanthropies missionary work both in China and South America.

Founded Locally 1925
 Founded at U.C.L.A.
 Active Chapters 2
 Alumni Chapters 2
 Membership 75
 Main Social Events Founders Day Banquet
 Mothers Banquet
 Formal Date Affair

SENIORS

Helen Bickford
 Virginia Booher
 Evelyn Brewster
 Frances Carter



Eloise Hunt
 Gloria Johnson (P)
 Mary Kramer
 Eleanor Lockman
 Pauline Mann



Betty O'Dell
 Frances Rippeto
 Virginia Stone
 Hazel Warren



JUNIORS

Virginia Brown



Geraldine Fitzgerald
 Edith Phillips
 Ruth Spiller
 Lydia Hatton (P)
 Jeanne Schultz

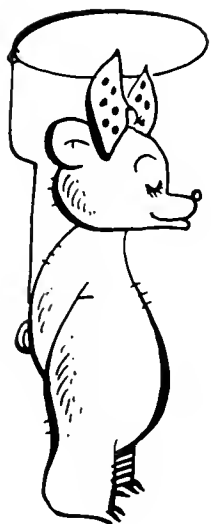
SOPHOMORES

Nancy Bashor
 Ray Crockett
 Flora Elvebak



Dorothea McCormick
 Winifred Nunan (P)
 Gladys Wardwell (P)

Claire Jennings, president





Areme members point with pride to an advertisement of their Le-lani ball. It was successful, too.



SENIORS
Ruth Andrews
Gerry Booth
Nancy Clayson



Barbara Doss
Frances Foster
Charlotte George
Louise Johnson
Marguerite McLeod



Dorothy Arnis
Marion Beardsley
Betsy Burns
Nancy Garrison
Marguerite Glaze



Merle Harp
Peggy Steritt
Gretchen Burns
Pat Darby
June Lusher



Turalu Reed
Phyllis Roduner
Betty Vellom
Mary Wilson
Ann Georgeson



Ruth Hale
Harriet Knight
Helen Knight



Marthajean Miller
Virginia Randolph
Eleanor Wright

Lois Niemoeller, president

AREME

Areme is the Masonic Affiliate Club, and aims to promote friendship and provide social functions among Masonically affiliated students of U.C.L.A. It also seeks to coordinate scholarship and social activities of all its members.

Founded Locally1929
Main Social Events.....Areme Formal
Mardi Gras Carnival
Wednesday Afternoon Dances

BLUE KEY

Lloyd Anderson
George Bliss
Kingston Cable

George Carmack
James Devere
Tom Freear

Blue Key aims to recognize outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership, and service. Two fraternity men from each house, and ten non-organization men are chosen yearly for this organization.

Founded Nationally 1924
Founded Locally 1930
Founded at..... University of Florida
Active Chapters 76
Inactive Chapters 4

Pierce Gannon
Ray Gillette
Bob Hicks
Sid Howard
Jack Hynes

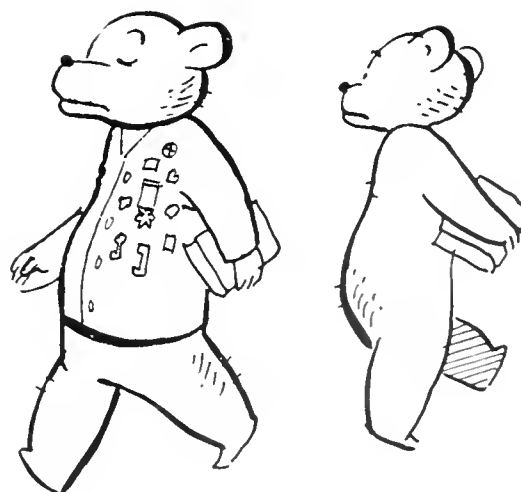
Clem Jacomini
Bill Kuehne
Bill Kugler
James McPhee
Fred McPherson

Scott Miller
A. J. Meyer
Norm Padgett
Gay Pryor
Ignacio Quijada

Dick Preston
Bob Streeton
Bob Alshuler
Earle Dorrance
Howell McDaniel



These boys of Blue Key are telling the girls all the work they had to do to get into the organization.





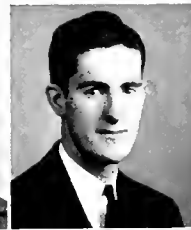
Just why this many members of Ball and Chain got together at one time is a mystery. No doubt, it was all for a picture.

BALL and CHAIN



The Ball and Chain membership includes those men who are senior managers of minor sports and senior and junior managers of major sports. This organization was first established at the University of California at Berkeley, and its purpose is to form deeper bonds of friendship among members.

Joe Jacobucci, president



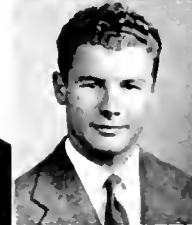
Lee Bigler
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James McPhee



Jack Davidson
Earl Dorrance
Bill Farrer
James Gessner



Al Hanlin
Travers Hilson
Warren Hostler
Clem Jacomini
Marvin Katzman
Bill Kugler
Roy Menashe



Art Nelson
Don Park
Frank Smith
John Sudduth
Bill Tayler
Roger Vandegrift
Llewelyn Williams



After all these years, Blue C finally got a letter. President Carl McBain clasps it in quaking hand, and the other boys just go nuts.

BLUE C

The Blue C Society is composed of the members of the major sports on campus, and favors a stronger unity among the various sport groups. Many longstanding friendships have been formed by members among this group.

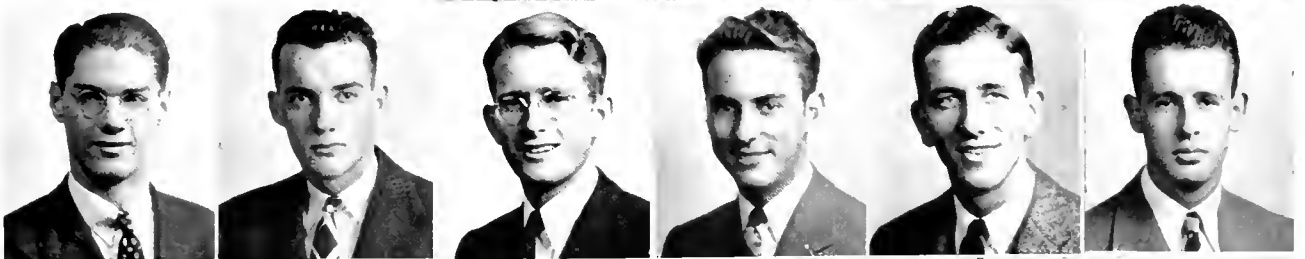
Main Social Events..... Blue C Dance
Varsity Show
Formal Initiation



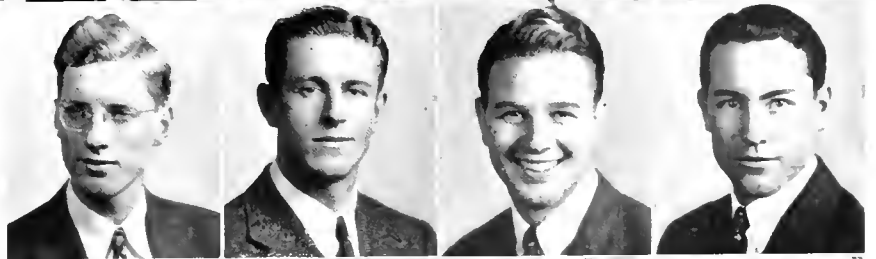
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King Cable
Hanford Files



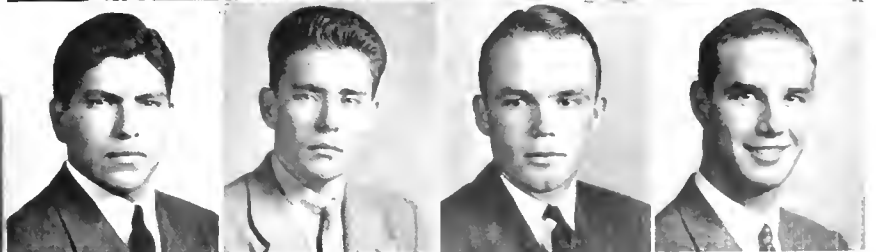
Thomas Fuller
Bob Hicks
Wade Hill
Joe Jacobucci
William Kugler
A. J. Meyer



Richard Moore
J. D. Morgan
Norm Padgett
Bob Park



Ignacio Quijada
Cedric Scudder
Kirk Sinclair
Bob Streeton





Girls have to have a little relaxation from their studies so here a few Chi Delta Phi members gather for a short bull session and fun.



SENIORS
Catherine Albrecht



Frieda Eres
Marcelle Jabour



Doris Leavitt



Jean Reid



Audrey Nelson, president

The national literary recognition society is Chi Delta Phi. It is for women interested in liberal literary activities. They uphold the high standards of good literature of varied characters.

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1919 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | University of Tennessee |
| Active Chapters | 25 |
| Inactive Chapters | 21 |

CHI DELTA PHI



SENIORS
Rhoda Bucans



Robert Dickerman

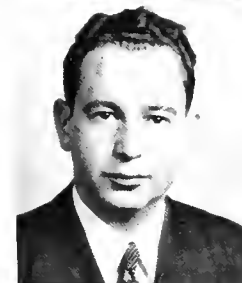


William Irvin
Charlotte Moeller
George Oliver

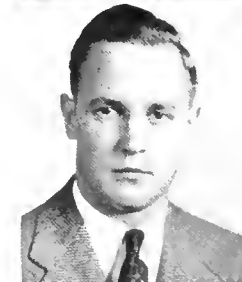


PI KAPPA DELTA

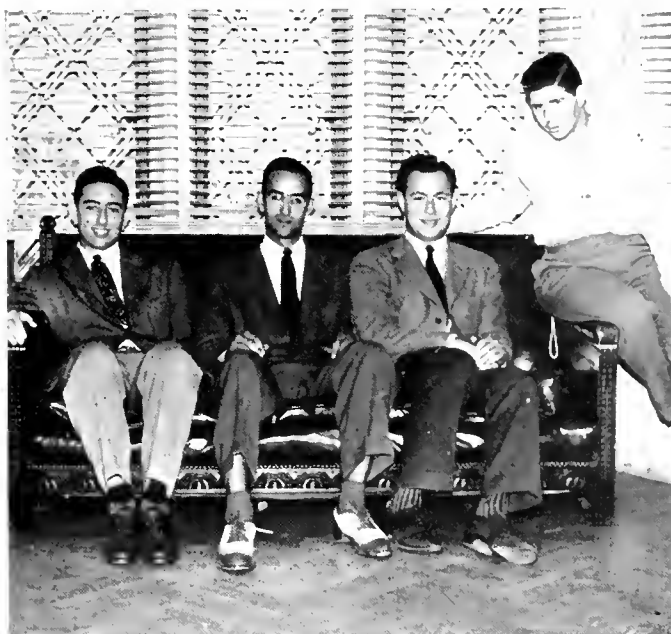
Milton Rudin
JUNIORS
John Schultz



SOPHOMORES
John Titley
Frank Wolf

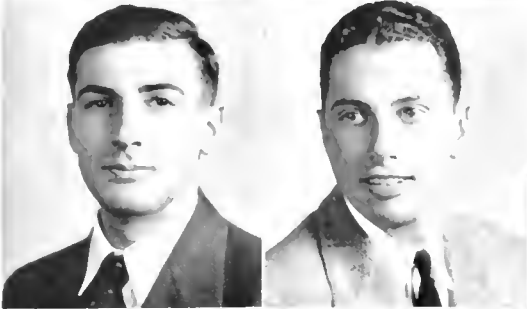
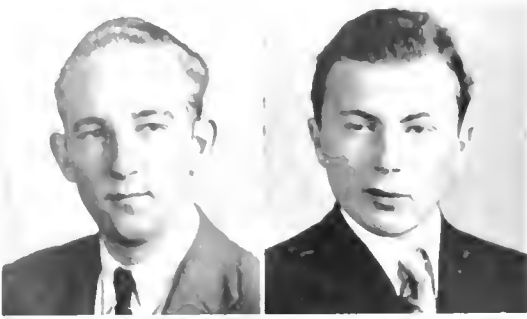


Strange as it seems here are some members of Pi Kappa Delta with their mouths shut. But not for long.



Pi Kappa Delta is the Forensics Honorary, and has on its roster many prominent former and present members who have done a great deal to further speech activities and quality speaking facilities on this campus.

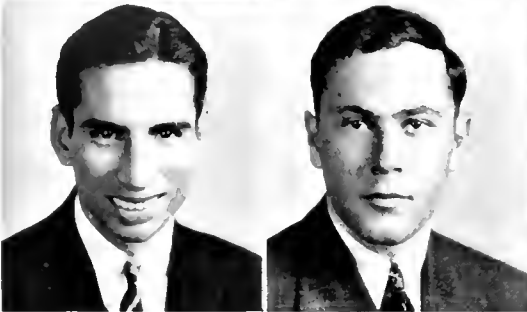
| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| Founded Nationally | 1913 |
| Founded Locally | 1923 |
| Founded at | Ripon College |
| Active Chapters | 151 |
| Inactive Chapters | 9 |
| Membership | 13,000 |
| Main Social Events..... | Pi Kappa Delta Open House Annual Host Party |



SENIORS

Frank Anderson
Albert Hanlin

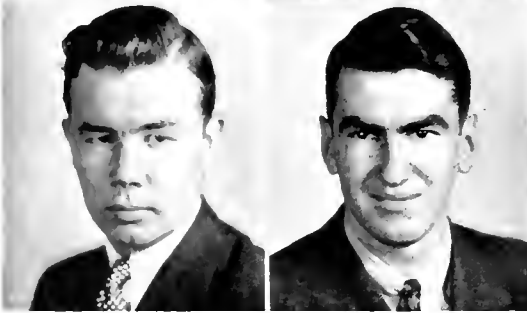
Robert Holcomb
Evans Slater



JUNIORS

Hector Anton
Eugene Sharpe
Paul Trinkeller

SOPHOMORES
Armstrong Dowell



Charles Hardinghaus
Harry Lewis

CAL MEN

California Men is a men's service organization of the University, and develops the leadership qualities of its members in every field. It strives to develop spirit and social activity of the best possible nature.

Founded Locally1936
Founded atU.C.L.A.
Main Social Events.....Phrateres-Cal Men Barn Dance
Cal Men Dinner Dances

While ex-president Hal Gilliam looks on approvingly, President Joe Virzi welcomes some new members into Cal Men.





While striving to maintain friendship between branches of the University, the Cal Club has its "gravy" like trips to Cal.



CAL CLUB

Californie Club is composed of two juniors and two seniors from each campus of the University, and strive to form a closer bond of friendship between students of the branches of the school.

SENIORS
Frances Conrad
Bob Park



Peggy Stewart
JUNIORS
Bob Alshuler
Hanford Files



Mary F. Rickersbauer
Alice Wheaton



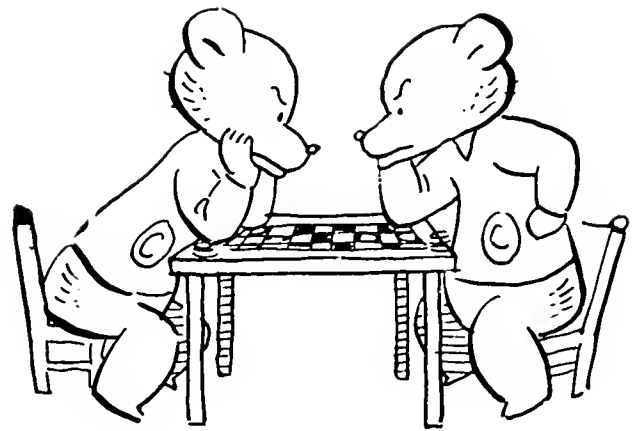
EX-OFFICIO
James Devere
Tom Freear



Bob Hicks, president



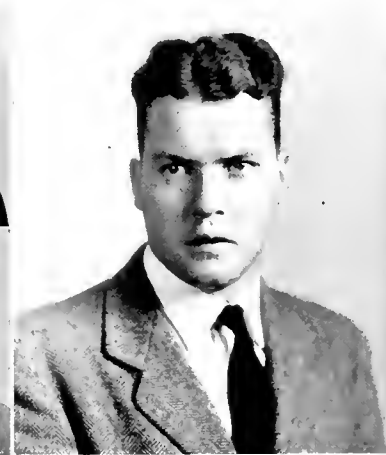
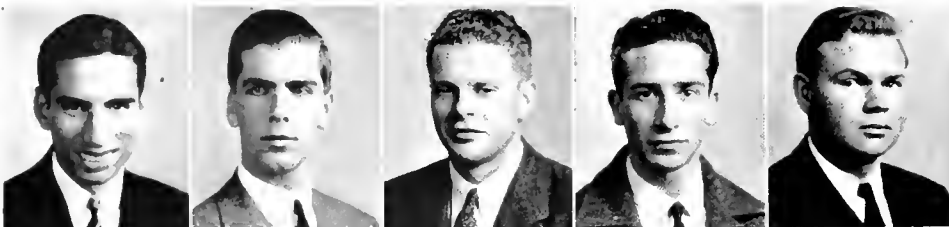
Circle C members are having a serious meeting to determine the annual winner of the Circle C award.



CIRCLE C

Circle C is U.C.L.A.'s minor sports honorary. Composed of holders of letters in minor sports, the group has as its purpose the closer coordination of minor sports activities.

Bill Reordan, president



Hector Anton
Lee Bigler
George Bliss
Philip Boulian
George Carmack

Ray Gillette
Al Hanlin
Bob Hannah
Warren Hostler
Marr Katzman

Bill Kuehne
Howell McDaniel
James McPhee
Scott Miller
Norm Padgett
M. Saari
Ted Vasilopoulos



The Guidon Open Dance was one of their most successful functions this past year.

Guidon's interest lies in the promotion of good citizenship and loyalty to one's country, and a desire to promote a more complete knowledge of the United States National Defense Program.

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1926 |
| Founded Locally | 1935 |
| Founded at | University of South Dakota |
| Main Social Events | Dinners with Scabbard and Blade |
| | Annual Open Dance |
| | Tea for Wives of Army Officers |



GUIDON

SENIORS

Virginia Barnett
Claire Hanson



Patricia Hillard
Harriet Luke



Jean MacKenzie
Betty Quandt
Bonnie Turner



Rachel Williams
Aleene Zacher

JUNIORS

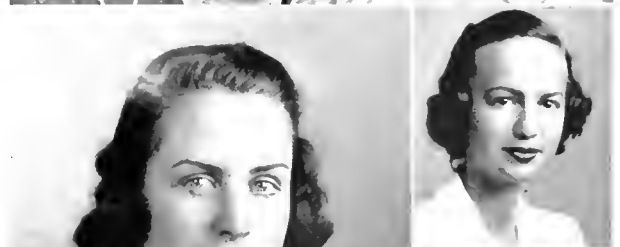
Dorothy Dodge



Alva Lloyd
Lois Miller
Connie Purkiss



Ida Puthoff



Irene Spensley



Catherine Pyne, president



GRADUATES
Lucia Kaiser

SENIORS
Jocelyn Ball
Flora Clar
Esther Clewette
Adalie Margules

Pauline Parker
Doris Robbins
Martha Williams

JUNIORS
Ruth Gittes
Robin Lyford

Calvin Edinger, president

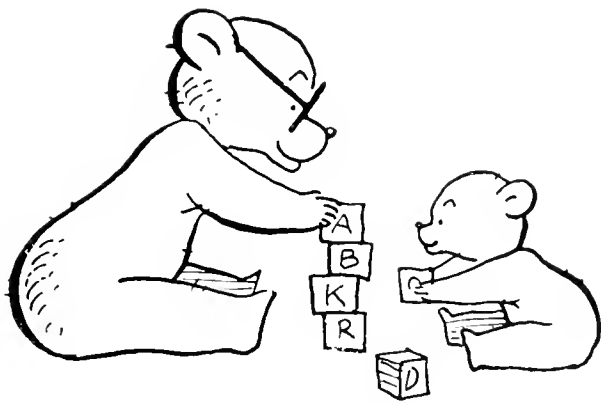
Delta Epsilon is composed of the outstanding art majors of the University, and furthers the cause of good art within the department, as well as improving the art appreciation of the school at large.

Founded Nationally 1914
 Founded Locally 1927
 Founded at Univ. of California, Berkeley
 Active Chapters 3
 Inactive Chapters 1
 Main Events Art Forums
 Annual Exhibition
 Monthly Dinner Meetings

DELTA EPSILON

These members of Delta Epsilon have turned into critics and are examining the work of their fellow members on exhibit.





DELTA PHI UPSILON

The upper fifteen per cent of kindergarten-primary majors are the only ones eligible for membership in Delta Phi Upsilon. This national fraternity for women bends all its energies toward the investigation of new teaching methods and the advancement of the proven ones.

Founded Nationally1923
 Founded Locally1924
 Founded atBroadoaks, Pasadena, Calif.
 Active Chapters 8



Members of Delta Phi Upsilon find themselves with very little time on their hands and when they do find time it is usually spent doing those things which will make them more proficient in their chosen field.

SENIORS

Kathryn Beck
 Norma Lu Burk
 Claire Hanson
 Marjorie Kennedy



Virginia Little
 JUNIORS
 Maxine Alley



Eunice Brockway
 Valerie Hill



Martha Glenn, president



From 7:50 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. they buzz from stack to stack retrieving books. They are responsible for the long waits Joe Bruin encounters when seeking a book.

Kappa Phi Zeta, founded on this campus to promote the ideals of the library profession, last year extended its organization to include a chapter on the campus of the University of Southern California.

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Founded Nationally | 1926 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | U.C.L.A. |
| Active Chapters | 2 |
| Inactive Chapters | 0 |
| Alumni Chapters | 1 |

KAPPA PHI ZETA



JUNIORS
Dorothy Casebeer

Matha Seibel

GRADUATES
Jean Reid
SENIORS
Patricia Connor



Lorna King
Jeannette Wilson



Mary Selkirk, president

ZETA PHI ETA

SENIORS
Cecelia Blair (P)



Janet Tate



Babs White
SOPHOMORES
Harriet Phillips
Mary Welch



Zeta Phi Eta's membership consists of outstanding students of speech who intend to participate in the dramatic arts after graduation. Zeta Phi Eta was the first national professional fraternity for women in the United States.

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1893 |
| Founded Locally | 1930 |
| Founded at | Northwestern |
| Active Chapters | 19 |
| Membership | 2,953 |

Dorothy Tete hands out parts for the annual Zeta Phi Eta production for children.



SCABBARD and BLADE



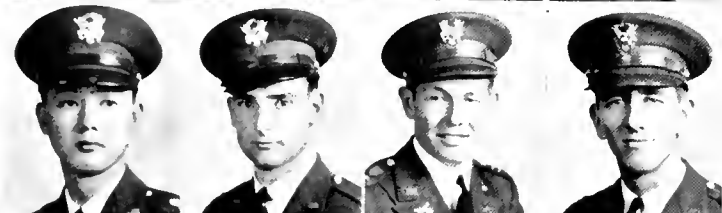
NAVY
William Reordan
Robert Scott
Leland Teets



ARMY
Walter Allington
Lee Bigler
George Carmack
Richard Fulmer



Richard Gillespie
Ray Gillette
Joe Howse
Robert Hicks



Roy Hirano
Warren Hostler
Clem Jacomini
William Kugler



Tom Lawson
William Marsh
Howell McDaniels
Robert Morgan



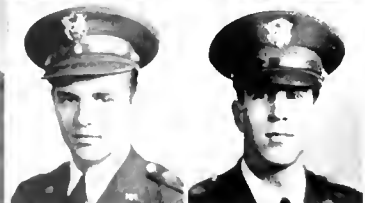
Gene Palm
George Partridge
Gay Pryor
Robert Park



Morgan McNeely, president



Dick Preston
Richard Roshe



Ray Schreck
Robert Tavis



Besides being members of a strong national organization the words "Scabbard and Blade" make a distinct impression on University women.

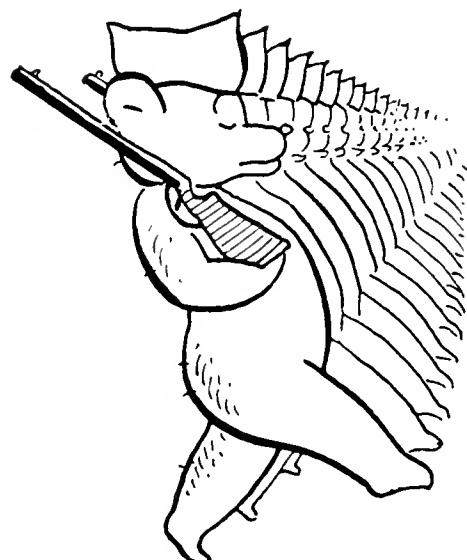
Scabbard and Blade is a national group of R.O.T.C. cadet officers, and has numbered in its ranks many outstanding young men. It aims to unite the Naval and Military R.O.T.C. units in American schools.

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1904 |
| Founded Locally | 1925 |
| Founded at | University of Wisconsin |
| Active Chapters | 80 |
| Inactive Chapters | 6 |
| Alumni Chapters | 19 |
| Membership | 32,000 |
| Main Social Events | |

Scabbard and Blade Formal Ball

Spring Formal

Sunrise Initiation Breakfast





SENIORS

Mary Anne Allen
Mary Alice Brown



Norma Lu Burk
Dorothy Collins

Elise Cooper
Hilda Carolyn Fidler
Elizabeth Harvey
Edna Hauxwell



Alice Shook
Marguerite Bangs

JUNIORS

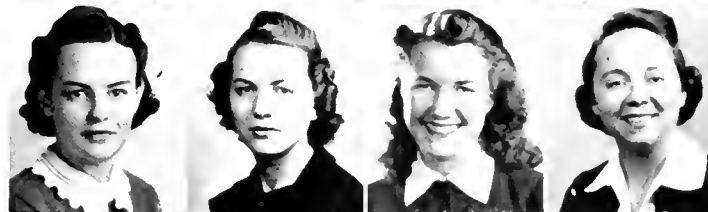
Stella Chapates
Alice Forker



Pearl Henck
Helen Oatman
Harriet Phillips
Virginia Robinson



Anita Schlichting
Charlotte Schlichting
Clara Siegel
Mary Elizabeth Smith



SOPHOMORES

Pauline Cook
Virginia Gleitsman
Gwendolyn Griffen
Rose Hall



Freda Herrera (P)
Virginia Knox
Arminta Neal (P)

FRESHMEN

Elsie Smith



Helen Matthewson Club is an honorary cooperative group, organized to provide a suitable, homelike, and friendly atmosphere for on-campus girls who are wholly or partially self-supporting.

Founded Locally1927
Active Chapters1
Main Social Events
Spring Formal at the Del Mar Club
Senior-Faculty Dinner
Christmas Formal

Demonstrating that the application of their motto "Famous for Friendliness" begins at home, these Helen Matthewson women enjoy each other's company and their patio.



HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB

KEY and SCROLL



Betty Beal



Marcelle Fortier
Mary Jo Funk
Jean Kunkel



Jean Launer
Alva Lloyd
Marjorie Middlemiss



Dorothy Renfro
Mary Rickshauser
Clara Siegel



Joanne Sirdevan



Marcella Sutton



Rhea Wilkinson, president



Under the five pointed star of A.W.S., Key and Scrollers of the 1940 season unroll the list of new members for the coming year.

Membership in Key and Scroll, junior women's honorary, is limited to women who have been outstanding in scholarship and in participation in campus activities during their sophomore year.

| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Founded Locally |1939 |
| Founded at |U.C.L.A. |
| Active Chapters |1 |
| Inactive Chapters |0 |
| Alumni Chapters |0 |



PI LAMBDA THETA

GRADUATES
Jessie Hoenk

Lucile Lanham

Pi Lambda Theta is the National Women's Education Honorary, which formulates a conception of education adapted to the interests and administration of women.

Founded Nationally 1917
Founded Locally 1931
Founded at University of Missouri
Active Chapters 37
Alumni Chapters 14
Membership 15,000
Main Social Events Founders Day Banquet
Winter and Spring Initiations
Installation of Officers

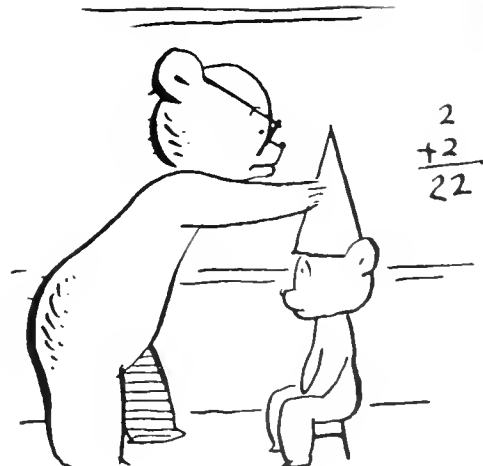
Margaret Lehman
Pearlita Penberthy
SENIORS
Mary Bellerue

Goldie Futoran
Kathryn Lewis
Marjorie Stephens

Typical of many honoraries, the alumnae of Pi Lambda Theta take as active an interest in the chapter as do the undergraduate members.



Virginia Young
Kathryn Beck



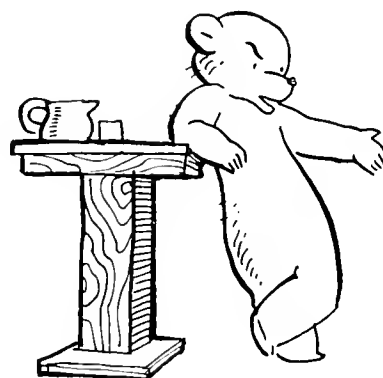
PI KAPPA SIGMA



Gathered on the balcony of Kerckhoff Hall these members of Pi Kappa Sigma have deserted their teaching chores temporarily.

Pi Kappa Sigma is a member of the Association of Education Sororities. Its members are chosen from among the outstanding women on campus who are students of education.

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1894 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | Mich. State Normal |
| Active Chapters | 28 |
| Inactive Chapters | 11 |
| Membership | 7500 |



Dorothy Warne (Pres.)



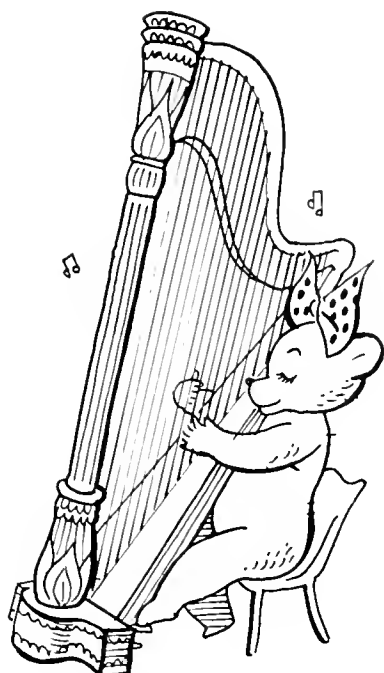
SENIORS
Evelyn Allen
Marion Beach
Laura Bishop

Margaret Gauer
Marjorie Howe
Clarice Jordan
Loris McConnell

Jean Schmid
Elsie Ann Tyler
Eula Wood

JUNIORS
Frances Sarson

FRESHMEN
Mary Margaret Brooks
Louise Smith



MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, has participated generously in campus activities in the past three years. Its members, besides cooperating with the Committee of Music, Lectures and Drama, presented their annual public concert.

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1903 |
| Founded Locally | 1938 |
| Founded at | Metropolitan College of Music (Cinn.) |
| Active Chapters | 48 |
| Inactive Chapters | 3 |
| Alumni Chapters | 29 |
| Main Social Events..... | Patrons' Reception |

GRADUATES



Ruth Plough
Iris Timson
SENIORS
Eleanor Hunt



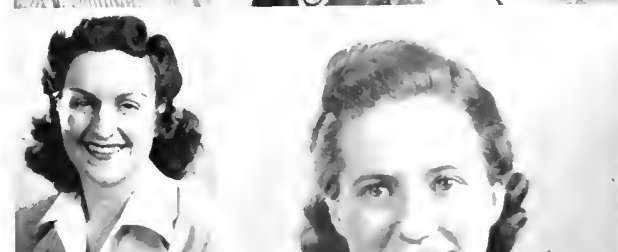
Ruthella Moody
Helen Pifer
Clara Anna Rehor



Eda Schlatter
Phyllis Searle
Shirley Mae Vinson



JUNIORS
Jeane Brelsford
Catherine Charlton
Grace Davenport



Elizabeth Hand

Winnifred Tanner



Romona Blair, president



The big Masonic celebration is the annual Mardi Gras. Climax to festivities was coronation of the queen at the formal dance.



With the completion of a beautiful clubhouse in 1929, the Masonic Club was organized, and now includes over a thousand members. The clubhouse was built by the Masons of California for Masonically affiliated students. The club is very active socially, having weekly dances, bridge parties, and socials.

MASONIC CLUB



Ruth Andrews
Barbara Doss
Frances Foster



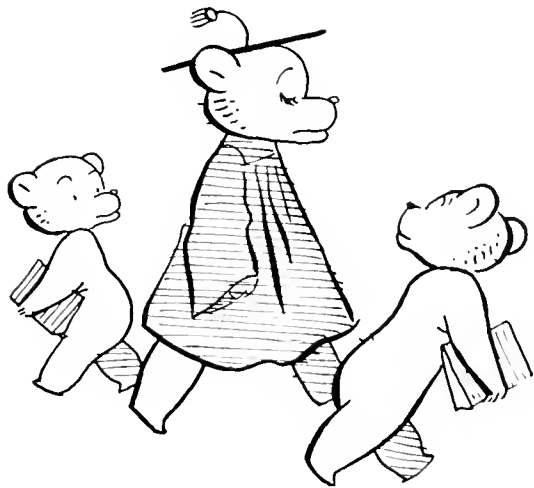
Matthew Saari
Marguerite Glaze



Louise Johnson
Lois Niemoeller

Earl Browne, president

MORTAR BOARD



Not a few hearts skipped a beat or two as the gowned Mortar Board members passed through the aisles. Grace Fox places a scholar's cap on Christy Backus.

Mortar Board is the national senior women's honor society whose purpose is to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman.

Founded Nationally 1918
 Founded Locally 1939
 Founded at Syracuse, New York
 Active Chapters 71
 Alumni Chapters 40
 Membership 10,000
 Main Social Events Mortar Board Breakfast Dance

Mary Bellerue
 Ethel Brown
 Claire Hanson
 Marcelle Jabour



Flora Lewis
 Harriet Luke
 Jean MacKenzie



Ethel McCarthy
 Harriet Stacy
 Mildred Whittenberg





The fact that these girls are gathered around a picture labels them as members of Philokalia.

PHILOKALIA

Philokalia is the professional art club for Junior and Senior art majors. Its purpose is to aid its members in their chosen field through professional and business meetings in which commercial and artistic problems are discussed and correlated to the art curriculum.

Founded Locally1927
Founded atU.C.L.A.

Polly Parker, president



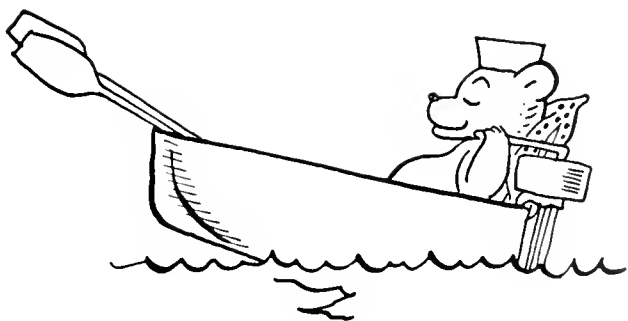
SENIORS
Laura Bishop
Flora Clar
Esther Clewette
Lucia Kaiser
Adalie Margules

Eileen Miles
Betty Phillips
Polly Powell
Kay Pyne
Doris Robbins

Phyllis Searle
Rosemary Ball

JUNIORS
Ruth Gittes
Pat Irvine
Martha Stibolt
Virginia Willoughby

SOPHOMORES
Jane Halley



SHELL and OAR

Shell and Oar, sponsored by the Bruin Rowing Club, was formed on this campus to promote student interest in U.C.L.A.'s crew. This auxiliary is made up of outstanding women in each class.

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1940 |
| Founded at | U.C.L.A. |
| Active Chapters | 1 |
| Inactive Chapters | 0 |
| Alumni Chapters | 0 |
| Main Social Events..... | Crew Dances |

This will probably be the only time that members of Shell and Oar will wield an oar.



SENIORS
Dorothy Belden
Mary Delaney



Frances Conrad
Babs White
JUNIORS
Priscilla Bradburn



Claire Gelder
Shirley Hinze
Jean Launer



Alva Lloyd
SOPHOMORES
Anne Brown
Pat Darby



Jo Anne Hollister
Audrey Hughes
Beverly Kramer



Virgene Myers

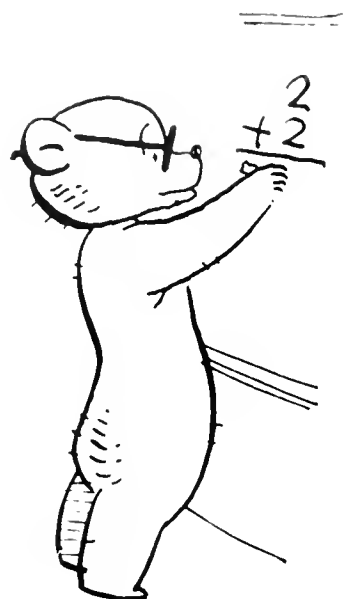


Pat Scott



Dorothy Dodge, president





Shirley Bryant



Dorothy Dodson



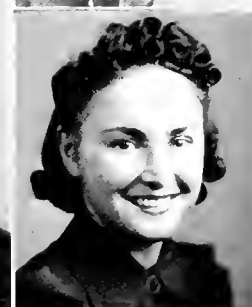
Martha Glenn
Louise Johnson
Dorothy Metro



Erna Reher
Marjorie Hansen
Valerie Hill



Mary Beaumont
Mary Rosio



In its eleven years on this campus, Phi Upsilon Pi has been influential in bringing women students in the field of primary education to a common understanding of the problems and advantages of their profession.

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|-------------------------|--|
| Founded Locally | 1930 |
| Founded at | U.C.L.A. |
| Active Chapters | 1 |
| Inactive Chapters | 0 |
| Alumni Chapters | 1 |
| Main Social Events..... | Faculty Tea Mothers' Tea Alumni Luncheon |

PHI
UPSILON
PI



SENIORS
Mona Seppi
Janet Tate
Margaret Taw



Bonnie Turner
Dorothy Warne
JUNIORS
Elizabeth Dinnis



Elizabeth Warren
SOPHOMORES
Marge Wilke
Eleanor Cobb



Grace Fox, president

Betty Kennedy

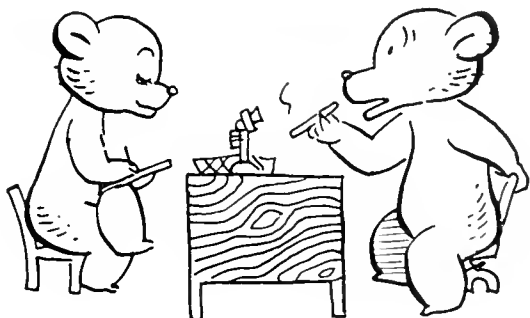
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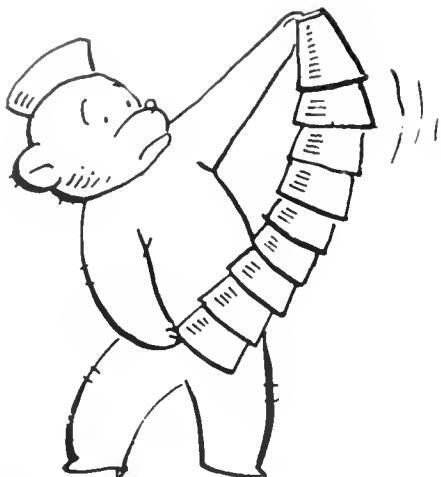
PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta is a member of Women's Professional Panhellenic Association. Membership in the local chapter is highly restricted and includes only women whose professional aims are outstandingly adapted to the business world.

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| Founded Nationally | 1924 |
| Founded Locally | 1938 |
| Founded at | Columbia |
| Active Chapters | 24 |
| Inactive Chapters | 0 |
| Alumni Chapters | 15 |
| Membership | 2,500 |
| Main Social Events | Scholarship Tea Faculty Dinner Faculty Breakfast |

Entertaining her sisters from that University across town, Phi Chi Theta prexy Grace Fox shows off some campus verdure.





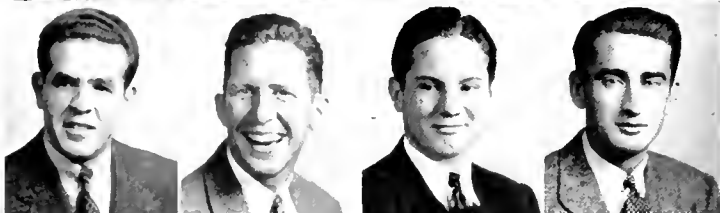
Here you see the result of working for two years on card stunts. Behold, the Rally Committee in action.



SENIORS
George Bliss
George Carmack
Pierce Gannon



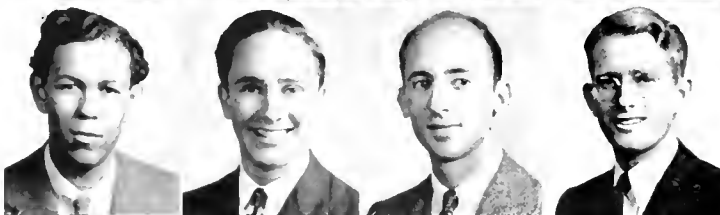
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Travers Hilson
Joe Jacobucci



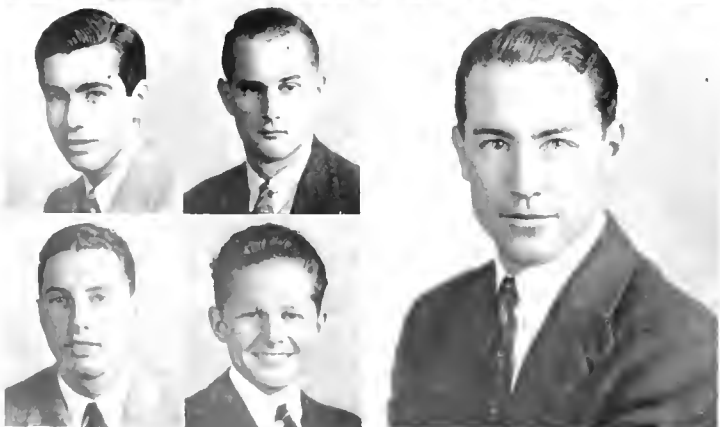
Bill Johnson
Marv Katzman
Paul Mascot
Fred McPherson



Stephen Melnyk
Hal Nygren
Dick Preston
JUNIORS
Bob Alshuler



Otis Bowdoin
Dick Catterlin
Don Emerman
Wade Hill



Jack Mahon
Howell McDaniels

Evans Slater
Paul Ziegler

Bob Park, chairman

RALLY COMMITTEE

After serving on the Frosh Rally Reserves and Yeoman, upper classmen are eligible for membership in the Rally Committee. This most exclusive men's service organization has as its chief function the origination of complicated stunts in order to confuse the rooting section at football games.

Founded Locally.....1925

Membership 200

Main Events.....Card Stunts

SENIORS

Patricia Connor
Robert Corrado
Wray Eggart
Helen Hall
Christine Ham
Joy Richards
Betty Schader



William Schlosser

JUNIORS

Ellen Colbath
Doris DeWolf
Delbert Haskell
Bruce Hunt
Kenneth Lake
Paul Nielson



Jean White
SOPHOMORES
Roy Barnes
Mary Beaumont
Anita Carter
Charles Cram
David Norton

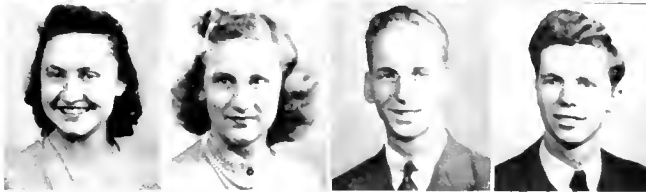


Mary Rosio

FRESHMEN
Alice Alford
Betty Dobbs
Ruth Glick



Olga Ossipoff
Virginia Patterson
Ralph Waldo
Stanley Weir



Don Whitlock, president

WESTGARD CO-OPERATIVE

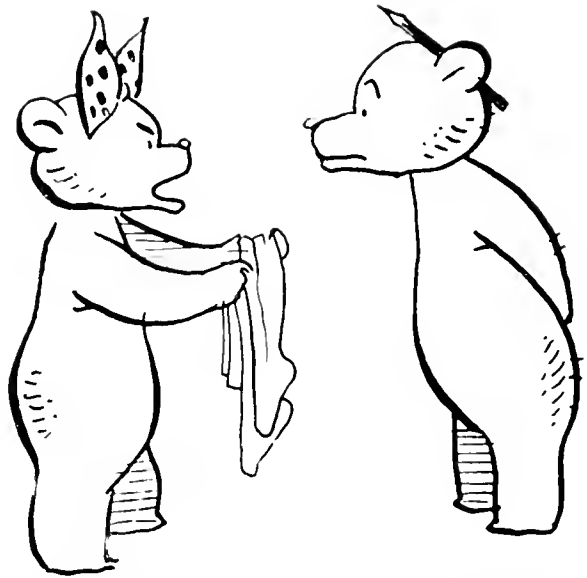
The boys are getting expert guidance in how to be their wives' little helpers in later life.



An unusual and beneficial organization is the Westgard Co-operative. Made up of 26 women students and 26 men students, the organization is cooperative in the sense that it does all buying of foodstuffs as a unit as well as having its members prepare and serve the meals. Socially, it is active having an annual formal dance and numerous impromptu affairs.



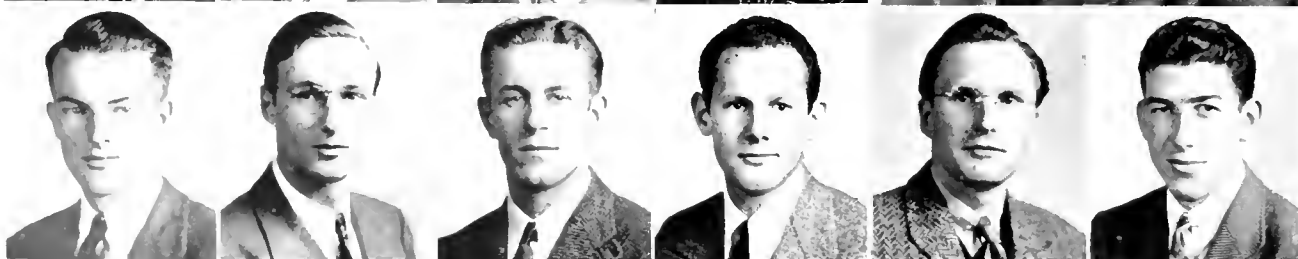
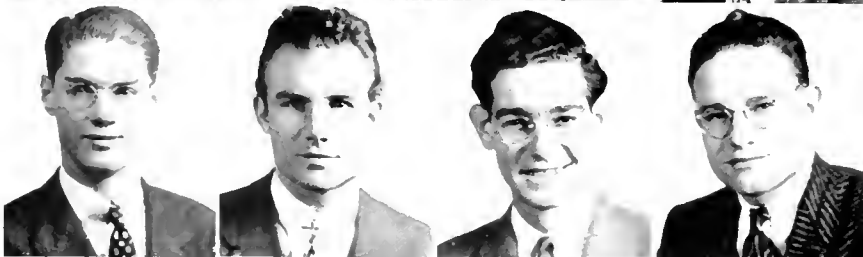
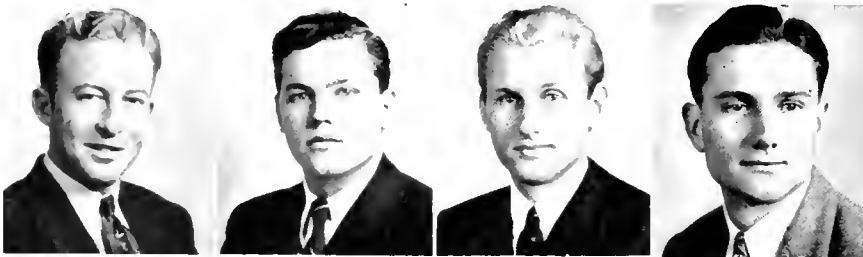
Grouped together, which is unusual, the boys are relaxing from the advancement of management.



Composed of management majors, this student chapter of the Society conducts conferences with downtown business men, make surveys, and in general, works to advance management in all its phases.

SOCIETY for the ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT

Hubert Weiss, president



SENIORS
Buell Brooks
Eugene Broberg
Eugene Erickson
Leland Fogg

Thomas Fuller
Fred Hauter
Marvin Kalin
James Locy

Art McCormick
John Moore
J. D. Morgan
William Petit
Forrest Skutt
David Smith

John Tittle
Paul Wolven
JUNIORS
William Barrows
Howard Koverman
James McPhee
John Sterling

PHI BETA

SENIORS

Virginia Clapper
Marguerite McLeod

JUNIORS

Betty Jane Beattie
Carol Gay

Phi Beta, national professional organization for women in music and speech was founded to promote the best in music and speech, and to seek and develop the highest type of womanhood. Its membership is composed of women undergraduates who have proved that they have talents in the arts with which the group is concerned.

Founded1912

Founded at.....Northwestern University

Active Chapters 24

Social Events..... Two Formal Dances

Shirley Hinze
Delores Kell
Frances Lane
Rosemary Laubender

Mary McKee
Barbara McLain
Nancy Millar
Jacqueline Ritchie

Helene Rodecker
Lois Zelsdorf
Dorothy Arnis
Renee LeRoy

Ethelwyn Ziegler
Carol Christian
Virginia Knox
Lois Jean MacHarg



Common interest always fosters friendship as exemplified by these Phi Betes looking over their magazine.





GRADUATES

Margaret Heidenreich
Wanda Klaus
Dika Newlin

SENIORS

Charlotte Anderson

If these girls had their instruments with them we would have a quartet for Sigma Alpha Iota includes among its members some of the best musical talent on campus.

Helen Fisher
Betty Johnson
Marianne Maslach
Marjorie Mason

Dorothy Metro
Claudia Price
Betty Walter

JUNIORS

Shirley Fish

Georgia Nicklett
Shirley Fish
Jean Stevens
Velma Stuart

Janet Talbert

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Arnis
Miriam Burwell
Margaret Cooling

Gertrude Foulkes

FRESHMEN

Virginia King

Janie Birnbaum
Gloria Nygard

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority for women, is a medium for the exchange of ideas and the presentation of the members' work. Musical talent and a desire to follow music professionally are the requirements for membership and most of the group's energies throughout the year are devoted to the staging of its annual concert in Royce Hall.

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1903 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | U. of Michigan |
| Active Chapters | 73 |
| Inactive Chapters | 5 |
| Membership | 10,190 |

SENIORS

Barbara Bettin
Elnora Fitzpatrick
Eleanor Hunt
Audrey Nelson
Eleanor Salmon
Vernette Skellinger



JUNIORS

Roslyn Daic

Betty Garman (P)
Dolores Lawless
Jean Shafer (P)
Ruth Sprinkel



SOPHOMORES

Irene Harrod
Jo Anne Hollister
Margaret Karl (P)



Miriam Lafler
Leslie Newton
Nancy Prescott
Dorothy Bosshardt

FRESHMEN

Joanne Huey



Margaret Kelly
Elizabeth Linville
Penelope Kowan (P)
Frances Kowan, (P)
Florence Weiner (P)

Irene Holsinger, president



WESTWOOD CLUB

Westwood Club is an honorary living group for women. In selecting members the rushing system is employed and girls are bid into the house, after which they go through a period of formal pledge-ship.

Founded Locally 1937
Activities Benefit Dance
Main Social Events Barn Dance
Christmas Dance
Spring Formal



Parties at Westwood Club are known to be as good as the food that the girls cook. A few that enjoyed the hospitality were Jo Anne Hollister, Carl McBain, and Barbara Bettin.

SPURS

Pat Darby, president



Eleanor Blass



Helen Bradley
Fay Bringer



Anne Brown
Barbara Brown
Gretchen Burns
Elizabeth Carbee
Stanna Curtis



Jane Mary Eklund
Louise Grossblatt
Osceola Herron
Louise Hoffman
Lorraine Hofman



Jo Anne Hollister
Barbara Hull
Deliene Jensen
Margaret Karl
Sheila Kerr



Frances Kramer
Emily Lehan
Elizabeth Lein
Peggy McConville
Mary McManus



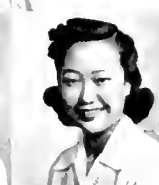
Marilyn Moon
Mary Norton
Mildred Partridge
Aileen Rinehart
Phyllis Roduner



Jean Rosenbaum
Patricia Scott
Rosanna Shamray
Jane Smithwick
Betty Stacy



Leslie Swabacher
Betty Tomberlin
Nancy Tyler
Betty Vellom
Beverly Vener



Leona Wallin
Mary Ward
Jean Warriner
Elizabeth Whitfield
Frances Yamasaki



Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, is the most active service organization on campus. This honor is bestowed upon only the most outstanding women in the freshman class. To Spurs is credited a noteworthy list of philanthropic and serviceable activities.

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Founded Nationally | 1922 |
| Founded Locally | 1928 |
| Founded at | Montana State |
| Active Chapters | 15 |
| Inactive Chapters | 0 |
| Alumni Chapters | 0 |
| Membership | 750 |
| Main Social Events | Annual Spur Dinner Spur-Yeoman Dinner |

These Spurs have just informed the Tri-Delt frosh who will be Spurs next year.



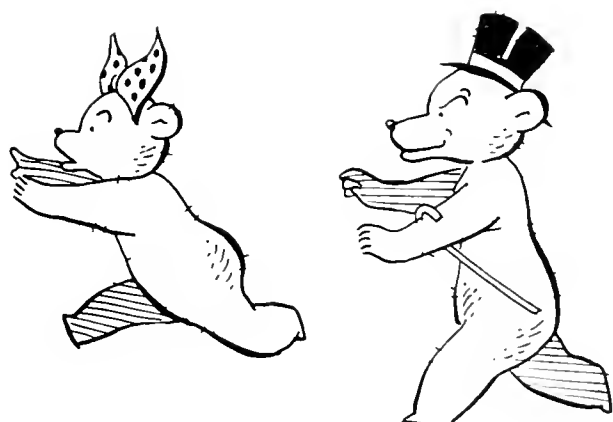


Local thespians are relaxing from the strenuous efforts of trying to entertain the University public, which is a tough job at times.

The Campus Theater, formerly known as U.D.S., has for its purpose the promotion of dramatic interest on this campus. A student automatically becomes a pledge when working on production staff, or actively appearing on the stage. The pledgship is completed after one hundred hours of service to the organization during the year.

Membership 122

Main Social Event.....Initiation



*Indicates members of Kap and Bells

CAMPUS THEATER

Ayleen Searl, president

SENIORS

Mary Bellerue*



Cecelia Blair



Buell Brooks
Earl Browne
William Fitt
Chris Ham



Gunter Hermann*
Irene Holsinger
Peter Klain*
Jean MacKenzie



Natalie McCrone
Nyda Nuetzman
Alter Skolovsky



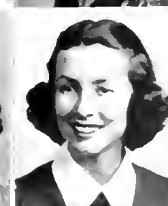
JUNIORS

Marcelle Fortier*



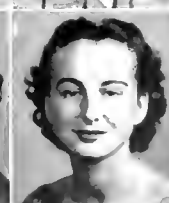
Betty Lissner
Doris Mansfield
Emilie Oas
Harriet Phillips

Natalie Shostak
Dorothy Tete*
Babs White



SOPHOMORES

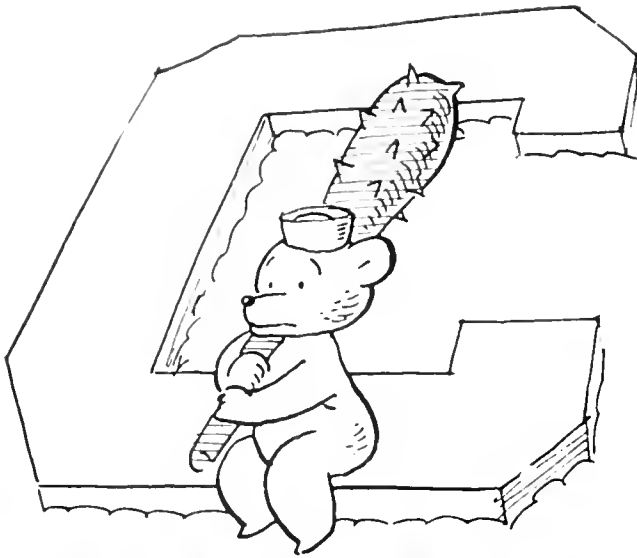
Barbara Halverson
Ursula Kahle
Sara Scotfield
Mary Welch



FRESHMEN

Rosalie Halbouty
Frances Kaufman
Leslie Newton
Betty Phillips

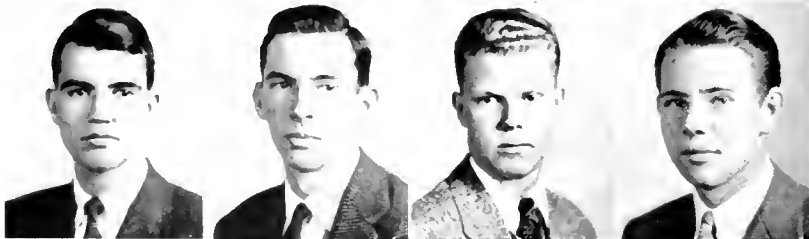




Roy Barnes
Ed Brown
Frank Davis



Bill Divver
Dan Falcon
Bill Farrer
Bill Lantz



Dan Lee
Jack McGill
Jack Meagher
Art Nelson



Bob Parr
Jim Power
Bill Schrouder
Manny Seligman



Rudy Massman, president



These are sophomores at work. They are also Yeomen marking cards for stunts at football games. These cards are used as eyeshades to the disgust of the Yeomen who really work hard.

YEOMEN

Members of the Yeomen are chosen from the Frosh Rally Reserves and after one year of service at the football games are eligible for membership in the Rally Committee. These Sophomore men are outstanding in their class.

Founded atU.C.L.A.
Active Chapters 1
Inactive Chapters 0
Alumni Chapter 0
Main Social Events.....Spur-Yeoman Dinner

Hal Snyder
Billy Taylor

Ralph Wallace
Ray Wilson



The work of the Y.W.C.A. is performed by committees. Here is one of the innumerable committees in action.

The Y.W.C.A. helps to make students become mature, integrated persons with a social concern for others through cooperative and unselfish living principles. The "Y" does a great deal to further a friendly attitude for the many students who have little other means of making contacts on campus.

- Founded Nationally 1861
- Founded Locally 1904
- Founded at Boston
- Membership Nationally 50,000
- Main Social Events..... Orientation Teas
- Freshman Breakfast
- Junior-Senior Luncheon



Y. W. C. A.

Ethel McCarthy, president



SENIORS
Eleanor Banker



Betty Crawford



Marge Hall
Marcelle Jabour
Peggy Secor



Bernice Tramontini
JUNIORS
Ikua Imon
Clara Siegel



Jean Kunkel
Jean Launer
Dorothy Renfro



SOPHOMORES
Anita Carter
Betty Vellom
FRESHMEN
Corynne Cameron



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT MOUNT HAMILTON

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The celestial heavens are the laboratories for the astronomical studies and research of students at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton in Santa Clara county. Supplementing their work, which is carried on under the direction of William H. Wright, students are required to act as assistants to members of the faculty in designated capacities. Through observation and astronomical photography, many valuable contributions have been given to the world of sciences by this division of the University of California and its many stations located at various points throughout the world. Also under the supervision of the University and considered with the Lick Observatory is the observatory on Mount Wilson where students and faculty alike add facts to the knowledge already made history by science. Thus the students of the university study the heavens with finest of equipment and with the best teacher, practical experience, governed by an experienced and noted faculty.



ATHLETICS



Royce Hall

PHOTO BY CHARLES KERLEE

Off to Royce

SYMBOL of the U.C.L.A. campus is majestic Royce Hall. Within its walls are housed the departments concerned with the study of the humanities—language, literature, history and government. Therefore the name of Josiah Royce, the great American philosopher who had come to the University of California in 1871 as a boy of 15, was chosen. It is interesting to note the architectural similarity of Royce Hall and the San Ambrogio Church of Italy.



ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



Mr. William Spaulding was at his best when he assumed a semi-serious role as an administrator and good-will ambassador. His good-natured humor made Bill the most popular master of ceremonies on campus.

William Spaulding, UCLA's genial director of Athletics, occupies a unique position in the athletic setup. Bill is not contented with merely trying to untangle the numerous and complex changes in the schedules of some twenty-one sports. In addition to his Associated Student duties, the former football coach spends his mornings teaching golf to mixed Physical Education classes. Perhaps less known to the public is the extensive goodwill campaign which Bill carries on by means of numerous speeches and public appearances.



Bill coached his classes in the morning and put theory into practice in his own afternoon games.

Carl McBain became chairman of the Men's Athletic Board after equalling the American record for the 400 meter hurdles.

Before letters can be awarded, the list submitted by the coaches must be approved by the Athletic Board. Members are selected from various sports and work under Assistant Manager Sturzenegger. SEATED: Chairman Carl McBain, Sturzenegger. STANDING: Warfield Garson, Joe Jacobucci, Bruce Johnston, Ignacio Quijada, Bill Reordan.



ROCK INTO IT!



Despite reverses on the athletic front, Bruin cheer leaders displayed unbounded enthusiasm, keeping the support of the rooting section behind the team from start to finish. Head yell-king **Marv Katzman** especially kept up an unceasing demand for more and ever more pep and volume from the stands. Right-hand man to the yell-king was **Hitoshi Yonemura** who assisted **Katzman** with the men's section. Leading the women rooters in the use of the blue and gold pom-poms were **Homer Rydell** and **George Hallberg**. Acrobats **Dave Hurford** and **Russ Bidwell** added a great deal of action and spirit with their spirited hand-springs and back-flips. The outstanding innovation introduced by the yell leaders was the use of the "rocker", a new antic first used in collegiate circles by the Bruin yell-king. A sea of amazed rooters gasped when **Katzman** first began to rock, then stamp his foot, and on the third downbeat go into the "Cal spell-out". Enthusiasm for the "rocker" spread first to the Bruin section, who made good use of this introduction to color the spirit of their yells. Fame of the grotesque antic spread along the coast and was adopted by colleges from S.C. to Washington.

Most active vocalists on campus were the hard-working members of the rooter-rouser aggregation. KNEELING: **Dave Hurford** and **Russ Bidwell**, who expressed themselves acrobatically. STANDING: **Homer Rydell**, **Marv Katzman**, and **George Hallberg**. **Rydell** and **Hallberg** led the women's section. **Katzman** just led anyone who would follow.



The '42 class followed **Hitoshi (Moe) Yonemura**.



Russ Bidwell led cheers for the '41 class.



Homer Riddell of '43 was all the class in yells.



Sophomores kept their eyes on **George Hallberg**.

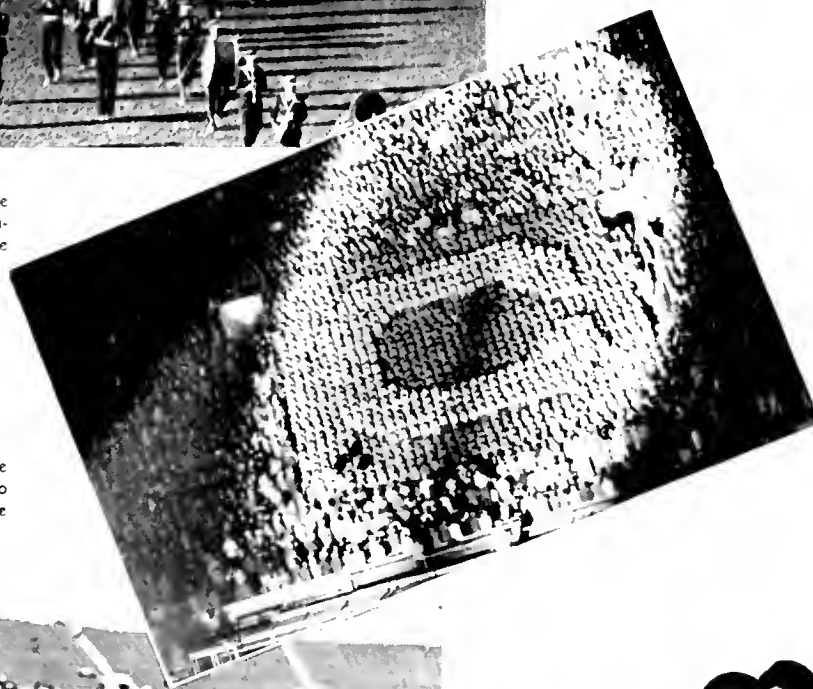


Freshman **Dave Hurford** was the youngest leader.

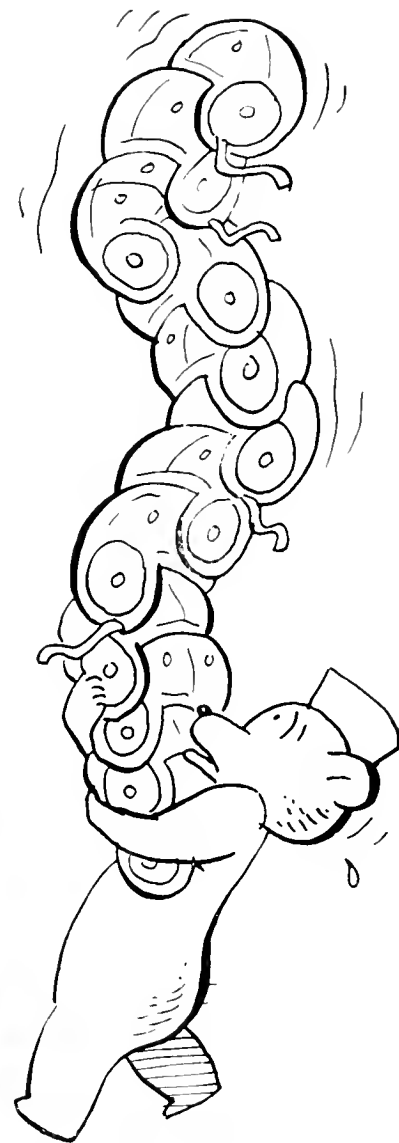




Half-time in the Bruin manner found the rooting section at its best. They coordinated with the band to add a bit of life to the dull Oregon State game.



On the field the Broncos outlucked the Bruins, but the card stunts were not to be outdone. Lighting the section was the world's most powerful searchlight.



Escorted by an honor guard of Rally Committeemen, the Victory Bell, donated by the alumni, makes its traditional entrance to toll the points scored.



Out of this nondescript scramble of papers came the card stunts for the Stanford game. Rally Reserves and Ycomen are marking cards for the rooters.



Next to bell: Harrison and Bowdoin. FRONT ROW: Melnyk, Hamner, Emerman, Mahon, Park, Preston, Yonemura, Catterlin, McDaniel, and Katzman. SECOND ROW: Hill, Jacobucci, Dumont, Slater, Mascot, Ziegler, Nygren, and Hilson. THIRD ROW: Seligman, Davis, Cramer, Schrouder, Taylor, and Massman. FOURTH ROW: Klipper, Snyder, Gantman, Nelson, Wallace, Brown, Barnes, and Parr. FIFTH ROW: Divver, Lee, McGill, Falcon, Meagher, Wilson, Brodek, and Mettler. SIXTH ROW: Simon, Willner, Brembeck, Jewell, Miller, Morehart, Byron, and Williams. SEVENTH ROW: Ryland, Reider, McCorkell, Taylor, Vellek, Viles, Everitts, and Smith.

Stunts

Famed throughout the football world for their animated stunts and precision, Bruin rooters added further glory to themselves by bringing more color to the card stunts than has been done in the past. **Otis Yost**, the head of the Stunt Committee, planned the stunts which were met with much acclaim by the fans across the Coliseum. The smooth presentation of the stunts was under the direction of **Bob Park**, Rally Committee chairman. Featured in the night games was the huge searchlight which was trained on the rooting section as the cards were formed into stunts. A brilliant novelty in the Bruin section was the use of metallic cards which reflected vivid colors as the sun's rays struck them. In addition to the men's section were the pompoms of the women placed on one side and in front of the men. Bruin rooting was at its best for the colorful Homecoming game against Stanford and again against the Trojans. Stanford rooters across the field saw 4,000 men form U.C.L.A.'s largest section of the year. Credit for executing the stunts goes to the Rally Committee, Yeomen, Frosh Reserves, and Spurs.



Bob Park deserves a long rest after the work he did as head of the Rally Committee. Bob's biggest task was to direct the card stunts at the football games, a job which he accomplished well. By the time baseball season rolled around he was in top form as catcher on the nine.

FOOTBALL



Ray Richards, line coach;
Babe Horrell, head
coach; Jim Blewett, back-
field coach.

The Brains

Though piloting the Bruins along a disastrous road, the three masterminds could still smile at the season's end. Former All-American from Nebraska and top pro-lineman with the Chicago Bears, **Ray Richards** figuratively threw himself into the Bruin line, held potent opposition to few scores. In his second year as head-man, **Babe Horrell** proved he could take it as well as dish it out, kept the team fighting even in defeat. **Jim Blewett**, ace backfield mentor, decided to return to the city school system, vacated his position to **Bernie Masterson**, star Chicago Bears player and coach.

Bruin backfield coach for 1941, **Bernie Masterson**, came from the Chicago Bears to replace Blewett.

Cece Hollingsworth acted as chief scout and coach of the "goof" squad when not busy with the gym team.





Bruin football players found their every need fulfilled by the efficient managerial staff pictured above. Included are, FRONT ROW: Junior managers Jack Davidson, Bob Jackson, Roland Parttridge, Dick Bopp, Ted Gair, and Kazuo Takemura. SECOND ROW: Sophomores Clark Tinch, Bill Bybee, Jack Gottes, and Sandy Brown. THIRD ROW: Senior manager Ben Brown, Sophs Roger Weiss, Bob Fulkerson, Warren Beck, Howard Keller, and Senior manager Ted Sanders.



The Old South surrendered one of its prize sons when Mike Chambers left Louisiana State to become part of UCLA's "New Deal" in athletics. Mike's famous exercises have put Bruin athletes in better condition than any group on the Coast.



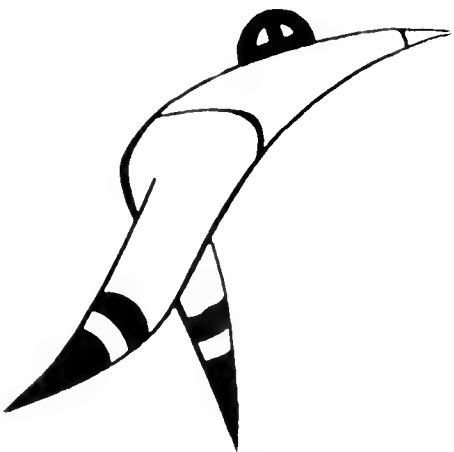
The tremendous amount of detail handled by the football managerial staff requires a plural senior manager. Ben Brown and Ted Sanders served as the multiple head this year, arranging the work schedule for the managers and checking on all equipment to be packed for the games. Both are Juniors, having started as sophomore managers.



Squad

Presenting the 1940 version of the Bruin gridiron stalwarts. **FRONT ROW:** Leo Cantor, Art Anderson, Bill Armstrong, Merle Campbell, Ben Kvitty, Johnny Johnson, Jack Cohen, Lyn Brown, Vic Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Lescoulie, Stu McKenzie, Conkling Wai, Milt Whitebrook, Dave Gaston, Gerry Grubb, Leo Meacher, Ted Forbes, Noah Curti, Ted Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Coach "Babe" Horrell, Lynn Compton, Mario Russo, Charles Fears, Al Sparlis, Robin Williams, Jack Sommers, Jack Kinney. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Ray Richards, Bill Overlin, Martin Matheson, Don MacPherson, Cecil Dye, Jack Finlay, Bob Simpson, Milt Smith. **BACK ROW:** Coach Jim Blewett, Ray Bartlett, Herb Wiener, Trainer Mike Chambers, Walt Marlett, Ned Mathews, Gene Alder, Ed Irwin, Don Toland, Nate DeFrancisco.

Fresh from an undefeated season in 1939, the pigskin situation looked very bright on the opening day of practice. The coaching staff welcomed the largest turnout in Bruin history with a large number of veterans returning. Replacing **Kenny Washington** at the key left-half spot was admittedly the most serious problem and one which led to a continual switching of the backfield. **Jack Robinson** naturally fell heir to **Kenny's** spot, but this meant that the man-in-motion lost most of its threat, at least until the close of the season when **Ted Forbes** revived its possibilities. **Ray Richards** had little difficulty in replacing the graduated veterans so the play of his charges kept the Bruins within scoring range during the early games. The backfield mixup plus the disheartening losses in the first four games combined to knock morale to the depths. Only once did the Bruins regain a winning spirit. Against Washington State they flashed their old form for their only victory.



Co-captains

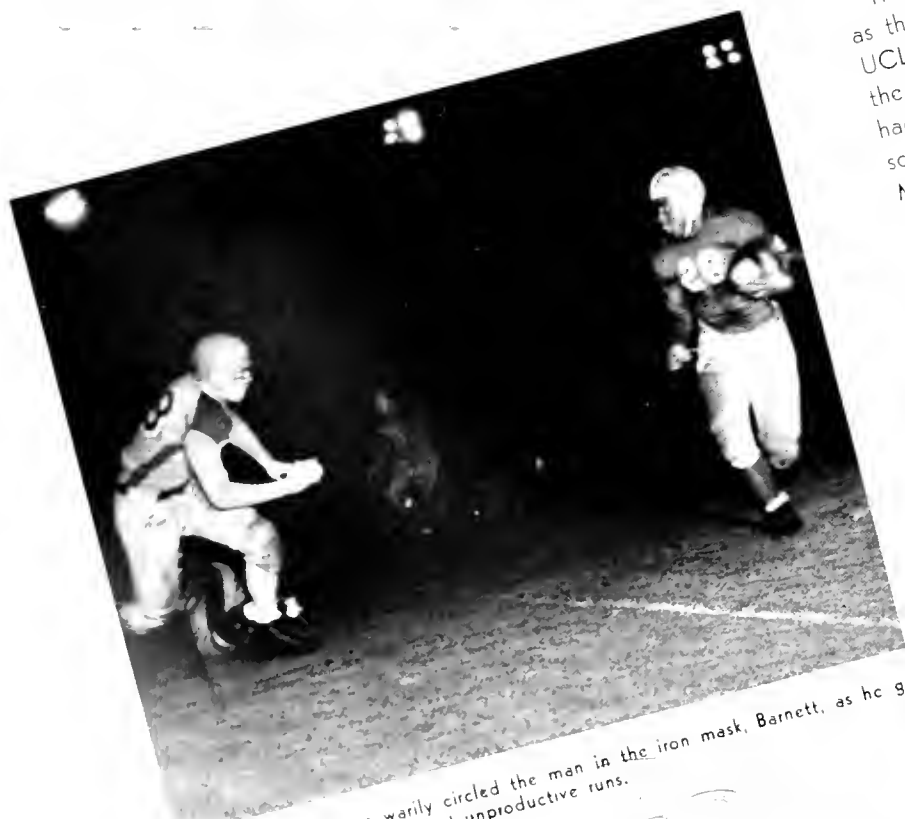
Following the precedent of past Bruin teams, the 1940 squad again chose to pick two of its members as co-captains. **Don MacPherson** represented the linemen from his position at right end. Quiet and dependable, **Don** was off to a poor start as the result of a broken toe received in pre-season practice. **Bob Simpson** stepped into his berth with such efficiency that **Don** had difficulty breaking into the lineup, but his playing proved his right to the captaincy. **Don's** biggest moment came in the Stanford game when he completed a beautiful pass for a touchdown. Co-leader with **MacPherson** was stocky **Ned Mathews**. **Ned** monopolized the quarterback post, being relieved at rare intervals by **Benny Kvitky**. **Ned** was the brains of the team and received wide publicity for his excellent choice of plays. On the defense **Mathews** proved his value to the team by virtue of his ability to defend against passes, and his deadly tackling which made the left side of the Bruin defense a tough wall to penetrate.

Co-captains Don MacPherson and Ned Mathews.

| CONFERENCE STANDINGS | | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| TEAM | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
| Stanford..... | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Washington..... | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 |
| Oregon State..... | 3 | 3 | 1 | .500 |
| California..... | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 |
| Southern California..... | 2 | 3 | 2 | .400 |
| Oregon..... | 2 | 4 | 1 | .333 |
| Washington State..... | 1 | 4 | 2 | .200 |
| U.C.L.A..... | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 |



Johnny Clements reached the promised land after plowing through the center of the Bruins from the one-yard line. Beesley (49) helped to open a huge hole through which Clements scooted so fast that Robinson (28) and Mathews (55) were unable to lay a hand on him.



Jackie Robinson warily circled the man in the iron mask, Barnett, as he got off on one of his long but unproductive runs.

The Bruin nemesis of 1940 reared its ugly head as the Mustangs became the first team to defeat UCLA in a night game. For a time it seemed that the Bruin tradition might be upheld after Robinson had returned Johnston's kick from his own 13 to score, leaving in his wake a bewildered band of Mustangs. Stubborn defense by the Bruin line held the Texans at bay until the third quarter, but Clement replaced Mallouf in the Mustang backfield and promptly moved the ball down to the Bruin 1 yard line after a series of short passes. On the next play Clement drove through center to even up the score. The rest of the game found the Bruins kept on the defensive as the result of intercepted passes and the Mustangs' short passing attack. Only the terrific play of the Bruin line kept the visitors from crossing the goal. "Presto" Johnston carefully marked a spot on the 26-yard line, the ball was placed down, and the margin of victory sailed over the cross-bar.



Bob Simpson was left empty handed on the ground after tackling John Kimbrough (39). But he slowed up "Jarrin' Jawn" enough to enable Jake Cohen (14) to bring him down.



John Kimbrough, in background, was not the only powerhouse in the Aggie backfield. Derace Moser, triple-threater of the quartet, was also hard to bring down. He showed drive on this end sweep when he left Simpson rolling on the turf. DeFrancisco (31) had to leave Moser to Ted Jones (37).

The first Bruin threat turned against them early in the game when John Kimbrough intercepted a pass on the Aggie 44. Kimbrough and Conaster drove to the Bruin 9 with "Jarrin' Jawn" going the last yards on an end sweep. Robinson, Cantor and Smith led the Bruins in an attack to the Aggie 5. Here the Bruins bogged down after a penalty and an incomplete fourth down pass. Only other Bruin threat came at the end of the third period when Cantor completed a 50-yard pass to Bartlett on the Texas 12. On fourth down Milt Smith stood alone in the end zone, only to watch Cantor's pass fall short. The crushing power of the Aggies manifested itself in the fourth quarter as they hammered a tough Bruin line on a sustained drive. The Aggies fired an ill-advised pass into the arms of Leo Cantor, and the inevitable had been stopped as the Bruins froze the ball for the remaining seconds of play.

TEXAS A. & M. 7
U. C. L. A. 3




CONKLING WAI, R.E.
47 Minutes



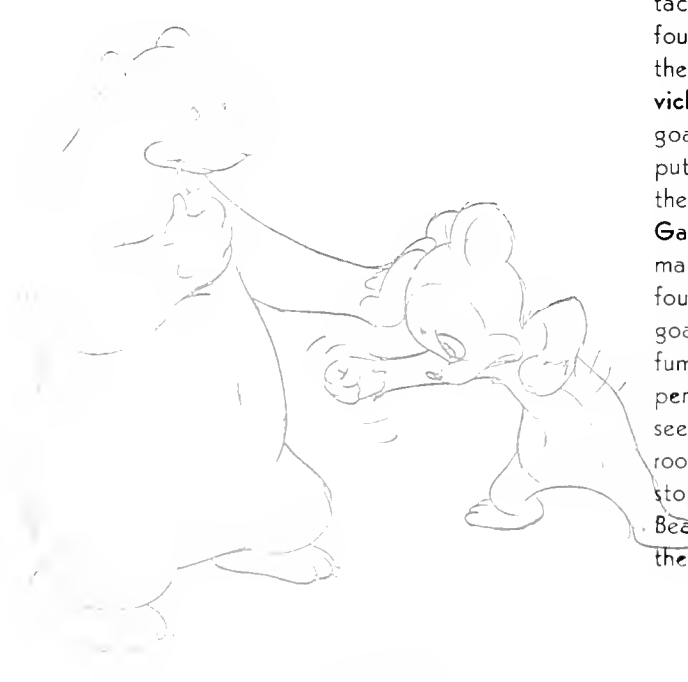
TED FORBES, R.H., L.H.
272 Minutes



BOB SIMPSON, R.E.
351 Minutes



We came,
We saw,
But...



In the first eight minutes of play the Bruins surged to a lead after a spectacular 57 yard pass from **Cantor** to **Smith**. The Golden Bear rose in anger, fought back to score minutes later, but failed to convert. Heroic line play by the Bruins stopped three drives in the second quarter as **Huters**, **Derian**, **Jurkovich**, and **McQuary** led a spirited attack. A fighting Bruin clawed at the Cal goal line throughout the second half as **Curti**, **Mathews**, **Cantor**, and **Forbes** put the ball in scoring position three times. Midway through the fourth quarter the Bears held the ball in mid-field, their attack stopped cold. Then **Verne Gaston** fell back, hurled a pass to **Morley Mathewson**, and watched his teammate sprint to the Bruin 17. Three plays picked up a mere three yards. On fourth down with two and a half minutes to play, **Henry Zacharias** kicked a field goal to steal the lead from the Bruins. On the Bear's 10 yard line **Zacharias** fumbled the pass from center, losing the ball as **Milt Smith** recovered. After a penalty had moved the ball to the 5 yard line the Bruins were set up for what seemed to be a sure score, but the bubble burst before the eyes of the frenzied rooters. Four times they drove against the Cal line; four times they were stopped short. As the shadows fell across the Berkeley stadium, the Golden Bears blissfully claimed possession of the ball, held it until the final gun sounded, then carried it off the field as the symbol of victory.



Glimpsing the gap by Bruin DeFrancisco (31), "Scooter" Forbes packs the porky into a Bear trap formed by end Cox (94) and fullback McQuary (53). Even Ted's speed, which usually pulls him through such scrapes, was of no use here.



(Left) Captain Art Anderson of the Bears seems dubious about the whole thing. Co-captains MacPherson (38) and Mathews (55) keep an eye on the fateful flight of the coin which gave the Bruins the kick-off.

Ned Mathews (55) missed his tackle and Matheson (6) made a bid to overhaul Jim Jurkovich. But the right half slipped by and ambled off on a scoring jaunt behind Bear fullback Jack McQuary's able blocking.



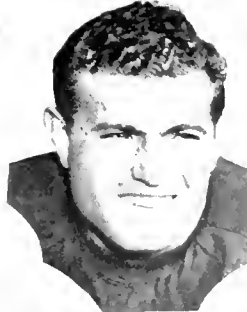
ROBIN WILLIAMS, R.T.
128 Minutes



ART ANDERSON, L.E.
105 Minutes



JACK FINLAY, L.T.
266 Minutes



BEN KVITKY, Q.
164 Minutes



JACK SOMMERS, R.T.
293 Minutes



Ray Bartlett (9) penetrated far into the Bronco secondary after taking a reverse and circling the defensive left end. Jake Cohen (14) pulled out of the line to lead interference. Bartlett left one Bronco spread-eagled and hoped that Cohen would cut down Bronco quarterback Palm (44).



Jim Johnson, Bronco triple-threater, came to an abrupt halt as Robinson aided in the tackle.

Nightmare

Into the lair of the Bruin came a determined Bronco seeking to erase last year's tie. Receiving the kick-off, the Broncos roared to a score as fullback Sanders cuddled a 30-yard pass into his arms over the goal-line. Minutes later the Bruins came back with a rush. Bartlett lateraled to Mathews on the 5, then blocked the last man as Ned reached pay-dirt. Offensively the rest of the game belonged to Santa Clara as pass after pass escaped the Bruin secondary. Line play alone slowed up the invaders as Smith, Alder, Simpson, and Cohen played a superb game to smear Bronco runners. Late in the fourth period the Broncos had reached the Bruin 12 with fourth down on tap. Jimmy Johnson stepped back into kick formation, the ball was placed down, and once again the Bruin fans watched defeat come to them through the air. Frantically the Bruins put the ball in play, but ran second to Father Time.



DON MacPHERSON
R.E.
73 Minutes



C. ROBINSON
453 Minutes
Coast, Second Team



BOB DETHMAN



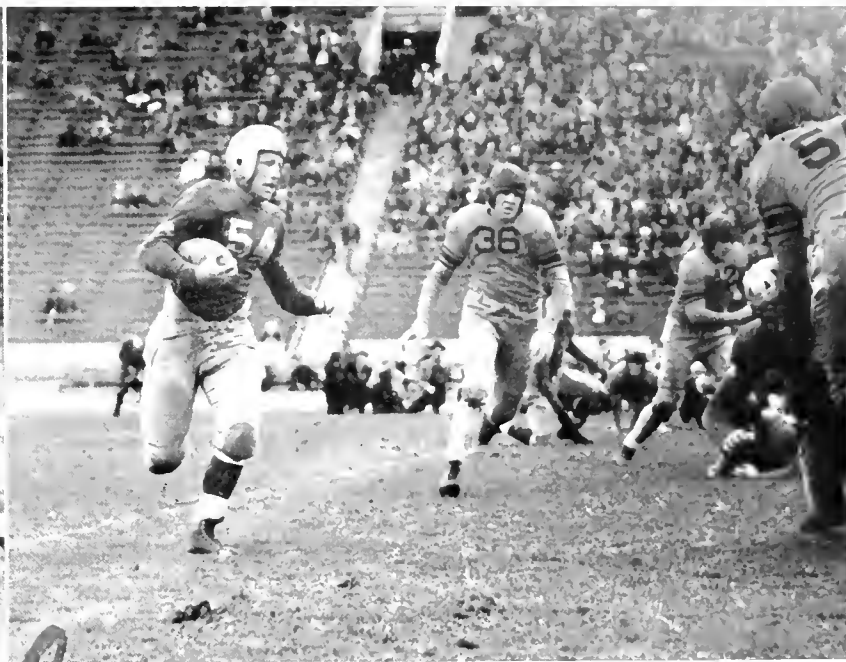
GEORGE PETERS



NATE DEFRAncisco



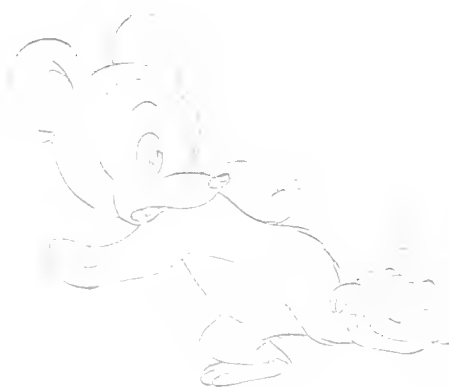
Gene Gray (25) fumbled the ball as Bruin tackle Jack Finlay hit him, leaving the ball at the mercy of English (86) and Younce (53).



Nate DeFrancisco blocked quarterback George Peters (58) momentarily, but the latter recovered to down "Scooter" Forbes (54).

BEAVER BROWNING

Leaving the Bruins without a point to show on the scoreboard, the Beavers eked out a narrow margin of victory in a dull, unexciting contest. Bruin lack of organization played a large part in the defeat, being ably supported by the staunch defense of the visitors. The Beavers played a very conservative game, but the two passes which they did throw were far too effective. Both passes were thrown by **Bob Dethman** as the Beavers marched on their 57 yard scoring drive. **Gray** completed the first pass down to the Bruin 31, **Jim Kisselburgh** added 5 yards in two plunges, then **Leovich** completed the second pass for a touchdown. The Bruins came back with their most serious threat of the game with **Forbes** running for 12 yards and then taking a pass from **Robinson** for 16 yards to place the ball on the Oregon 32. **Forbes** picked up 2 yards through the line, but here the local team was halted, Beavers taking over when **Robinson's** fourth down pass to **MacPherson** failed to make a first down. **Cantor** created a bit of excitement as he completed two passes to the Oregon 43, but here the attack ended with an interception.



OREGON STATE 7
BEAVER BROWNING 0



The Stanford "wow boys" gave local fans a treat as they displayed the famed "T". **Gallerneau** drew first blood for the Indians as he plunged over from the 5. **Albert** passed to **Tomerlin** for the second score after **Standlee** had set up the play with a 42 yard run. The Bruins came back in the third period as **Cantor** passed to **MacPherson** for a touchdown and **Robinson** converted. **Gallerneau** widened the margin by scoring from the 11 on two line smashes, **Albert** missing the conversion for the first time. The rest of the game was all **Robinson** after he had intercepted a Stanford pass. Twice he faked a pass, only to cross up the opposition by running with the ball for a total of 41 yards. A short pass to **Mathews**, then a strike to **Smith** and "Jackie" had added six points to the Bruin score. As a finale he added his second conversion to climax the thrilling show.

Half-time found Coach Horrell devising ways of stopping the Redskins. Quarterback Ned Mathews (55) was especially interested.

Bruin end Bob Simpson was in the clear for a second, but All-American Frankie Albert (13) went into the air to down the pass.

DeFrancisco took to the air, and with aid of a fellow Bruin stopped Pete Kmetovic (17) after a gain around the left flank.



Pete Kmetovic emerged from the "T" and turned loose his blazing speed to circle the Bruin left end. Ray Bartlett was left flat-footed.

"Jackie" matched the Indian speed as he galloped away on a long jaunt. Palmer (37) and Banducci (33) vainly tried to reach him.

STANFORD 20
U. C. L. A. . . . 14



CECIL DYE, R.T.
95 Minutes



DON TOLAND, Q.
32 Minutes



NATE DeFRANCISCO, L.G.
363 Minutes
All-Coast, Honorable
Mention



CHUCK FEARS, L.T.
175 Minutes



JACK COHEN R.G.
360 Minutes



NOAH CURTI, F.
214 Minutes



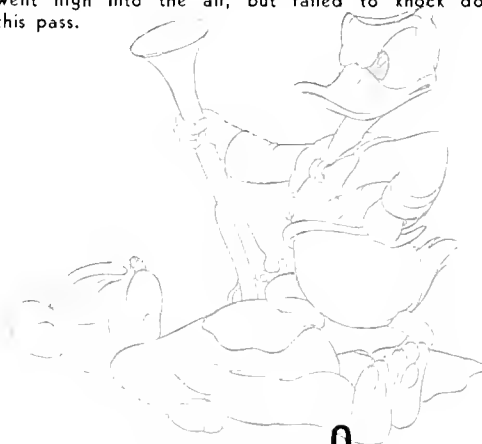
HERB WIENER, L.E.
123 Minutes

Led by the powerful running of "Buck" Berry, the Webfeet paddled their way over the swamped turf of Hayward Field, while the best the Bruins could do was to bog down in the mire of mud and despondency. The Oregon defense was so well planned that all Bruin attempts to get an offense underway were nothing more than futile motions. Effectively aiding the defensive play of the Ducks was the spotty blocking of the UCLA players. Robinson and Forbes gave promises of getting away on several occasions, only to lose their footing and add to their coatings of mud. The defensive work of the Bruins was somewhat more effective, with Jack Sommers and Art Anderson turning in the best performances of the day. This game marked the first defeat of the season for the Bruins, and was in large part due to their lack of spirit, whereas the Webfeet were cheered on by a home-coming audience.

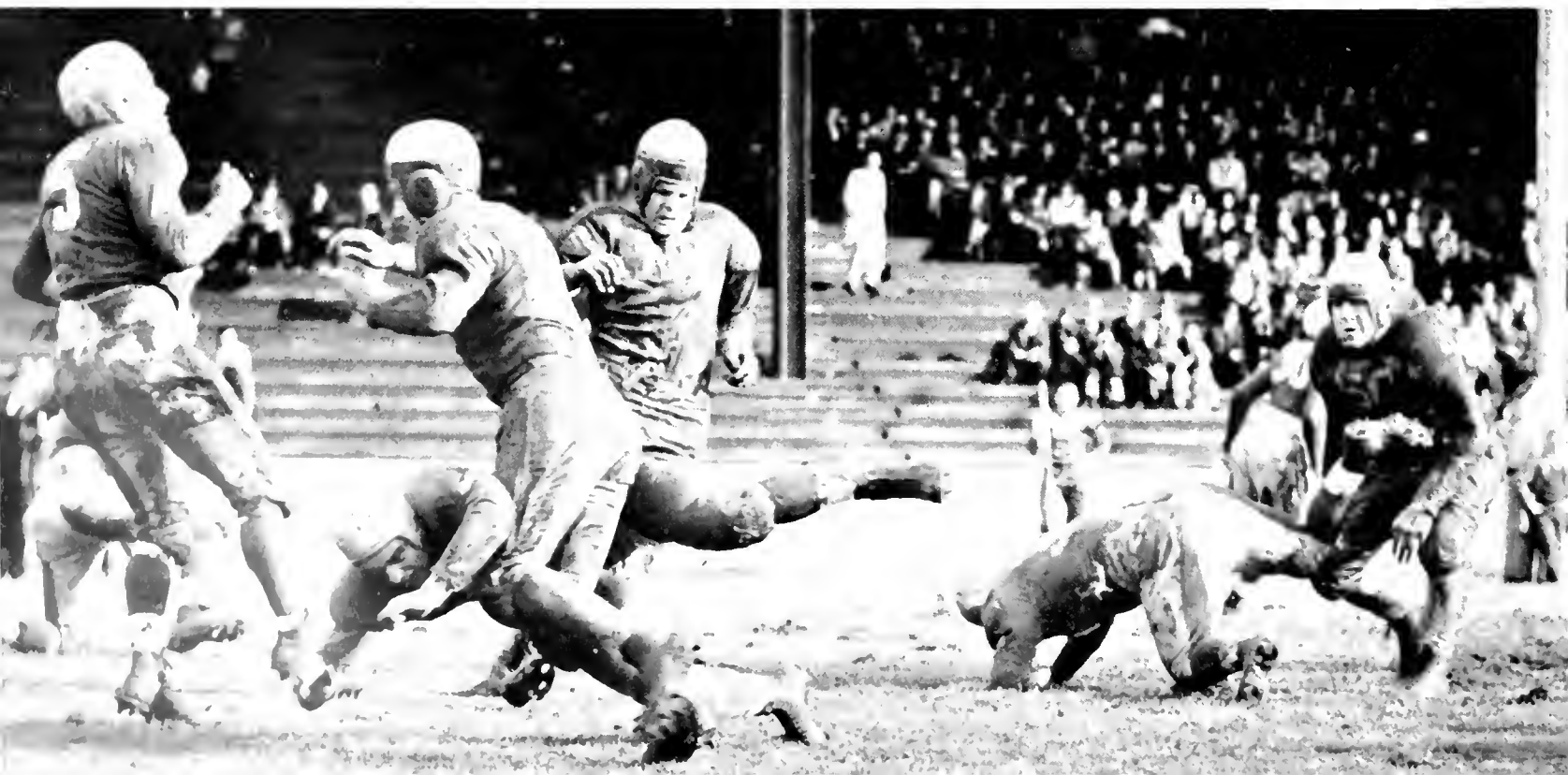
With mushy footing, fullback Bill Overlin (5) barely managed to get his punt beyond the reach of Dick Horn and Jim Stuart (10). Ned Mathews put a beautiful block on Horn as the latter rushed from his defensive position at left end.



Don Mabee (12) demonstrates one of the reasons for the swamping of the Bruins. Co-captain Ned Mathews went high into the air, but failed to knock down this pass.



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| OREGON | 18 |





Bill Overlin's punting was invaluable to the Bruins against the Cougars. He had plenty of time on this kick with Godfrey (67) and Woody (in air) nearest threats.



Robinson received splendid blocking from his team mates as he sailed through the Cougars on a long run. Noah Curti put a beautiful block on Johnson (32).

Cougar Killing

Sparked by Robinson and Forbes the Bruins climaxed a sensational game by emerging with their only victory of the season. After fumbling away a 6-3 lead the Bruins were trailing 20-6 with the first half rapidly waning. Suddenly the Bruins turned on an aerial barrage. Anderson took a perfect pass from Robinson to score, followed in close order by Simpson's circus catch of a toss from Mathews. With the score tied Robinson opened the third quarter with a 60 yard run to pay dirt, adding to his total by converting. The Cougars came right back with Sewell in the driver's seat, but their failure to convert left the Bruins with a one point lead, which Robinson increased with a 75 yard run for a fifth touchdown.

W. S. C. . . . 11
U. C. L. A. . . . 34



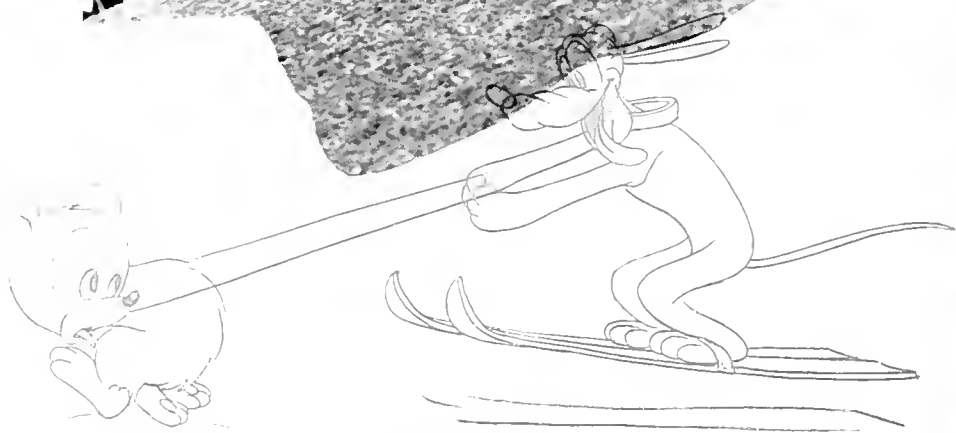
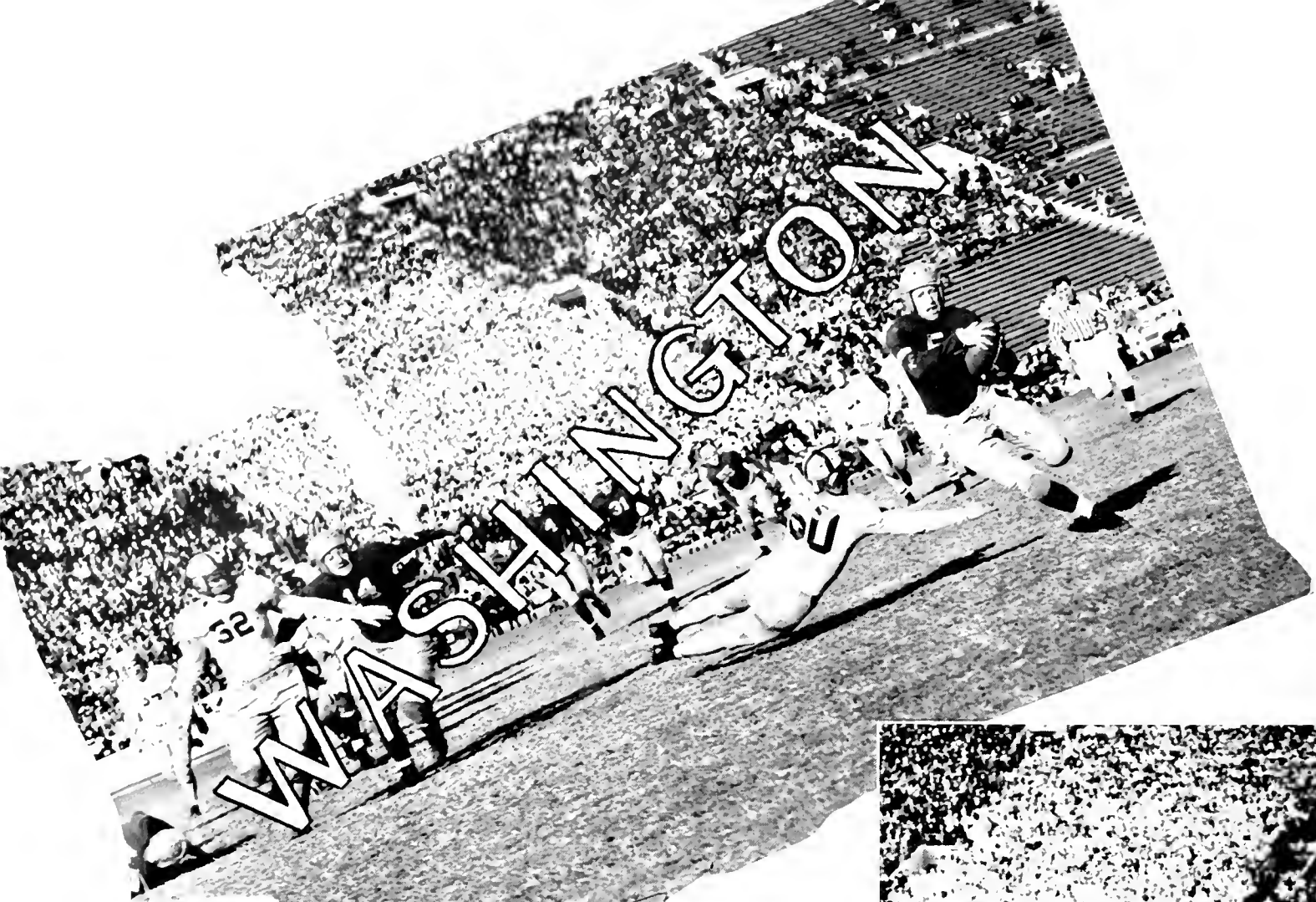
LEO CANTOR, F.
258 Minutes



GERRY GRUBBS, R.G.
138 Minutes



The law of averages had a terrific struggle with the Bruins but finally broke through a long string of defeats to chalk up a win for the Blue and Gold forces on the Coliseum scoreboard.



"Heaven help the foes of mighty Washington" was the thought foremost in the minds of Bruin rooters as they watched the Huskies rout their opponents in the second half. Statistics for the first half favored UCLA by a wide margin, only Curti's fumble on the Washington 7 preventing the Bruins from taking an early lead. The fumble came at the end of a 70-yard drive which marked the only serious threat to the Washington goal. Within a few minutes after the opening of the third period the Huskies had scored on a pass, McAdams to McDowell, being only a preview of what lay in store for the Bruins. Milt Smith was carried from the field a few plays later with a broken leg to add to the gloom in the Bruin camp. By the end of the third quarter the Huskies had a substantial 21 point lead, largely due to the triple-threat activities of Dean McAdams. Younglove took a 25 yard pass to start the scoring in the fourth quarter, followed in close order by McConkle's 30 yard plunge for touchdown number five. Just to add a bit of insult Phelps intercepted a pass by Forbes and rambled 55 yards for the final score. Forbes and Curti turned in swell sixty minute performances, while Simpson and MacPherson were bulwarks on defense.



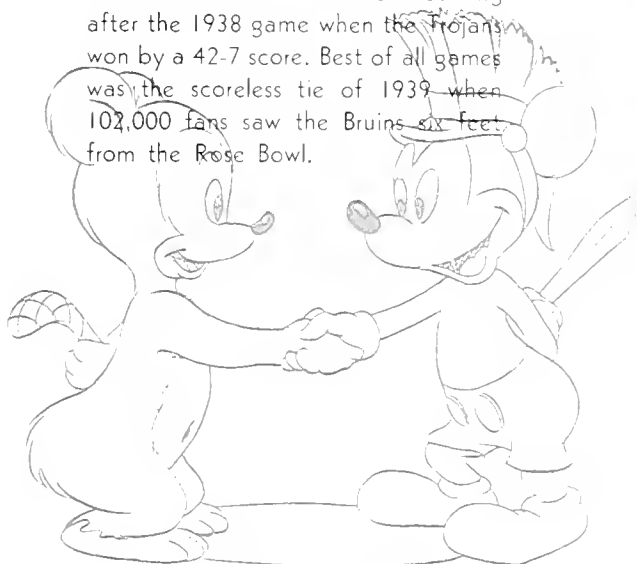
Forbes picked up a few yards on a reverse after eluding Dean McAdams (60), All-Coast half, but was stopped by Nixon (52).

"Jackie" circled the Huskies' left end only to have his speed halted by the power team of Stackpool (16) and Means (32).

WASHINGTON 41
U. C. L. A. 0

THE BIGGEST game

Rabid sports fans converged on the Coliseum to witness the fifth in the series of Los Angeles' "biggest games". Old-timers recalled the bitter rivalry between the cross-town foes. Bruin fans crossed their fingers and hoped that this might be that "next year" when the Trojan jinx would be broken. And fond recollection brought back the scenes of 1936: of **Williams'** touchdown, and **Jimmy Jones** scoring to give S.C. a 7-7 tie. 1937 witnessed an aerial barrage with Washington on the throwing end. Hirshon took a 67 yard pass as the Bruins pulled up within six points of the 19 point Trojan lead. Bruin fans went into mourning after the 1938 game when the Trojans won by a 42-7 score. Best of all games was the scoreless tie of 1939 when 102,000 fans saw the Bruins six feet from the Rose Bowl.



Trojan card stunts drew the half-time interest of Bruin rooters. Even the hard working Spurs in the foreground took time off for a glance, or so.

Bruin card stunts saluted the Trojans with all their famed precision and color. The officials needed this rest after those Trojan expeditions.

"What goes on here?" screamed Bruin fans as they watched their bitter rivals start on another of those steamroller drives.





DAVE GASTON, L.G.
156 minutes



WALT MARLETT, L.T.
20 minutes



Jackie Robinson (below) matched Trojan power with speed and elusiveness after he broke into the open to carry the ball far into Troy's territory. Don Willer was set to bring "Jackie" down with the aid of Jack Banta (33).



Ted Forbes (54) made a long gain on this play after taking a reverse and circling the Trojan right end. Further progress was stopped as he ran into the arms of Jack Banta who was backed up by the reliable Trojan captain, Ed Dempsey (80).

Forbes brought back memories of the Trojans' own "Scooter" on this tricky Bruin play. He was sprung into the open after taking the ball from Robinson (28), but Ed Dempsey (80) was on hand to become an obstacle.



BILL OVERLIN, F.
252 minutes



NED MATHEWS, Q.
431 minutes

Trojan Titanic



Annually the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum provides the setting for the Bruin-Trojan titanic. Largest amphitheatre in the world, the Coliseum

could have seated almost twice the number of fans present. This year's attendance of 60,000 fell far short of past records.

U. C. L. A. 14
U. S. C. 28



MILTON SMITH, L.E.
360 minutes
All-Coast, first team

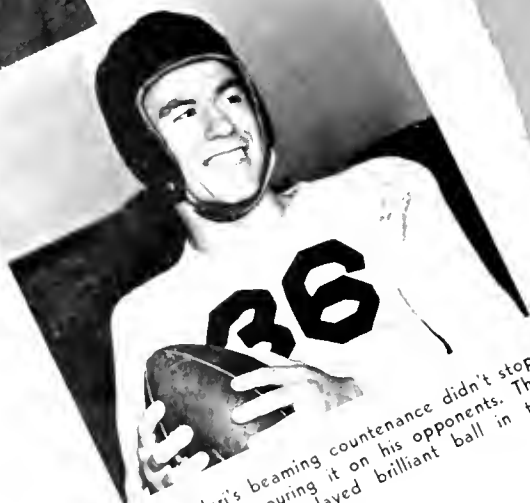
The Bruins got off to an auspicious start against their old rivals after scoring early in the first period. **Robinson** and **Forbes** dusted off some ancient plays to move the ball down to the Trojan 6 in blitzkrieg style. "Jackie" circled the defensive left end, **Al Krueger**, to score standing up. His attempt at conversion was blocked, but picking up the ball **Jack** raised Bruin hopes by passing to **MacPherson**, only to have the co-captain drop the ball. Reviving the days of the "Thundering Herd," the Trojans turned on terrific power to march 61 yards to a tally. **Robertson** sparked the drive, finally going over from the 2, and **Bob de Lauer** converted to put the Trojans in front. Constant Trojan threats kept the Bruins worried for the rest of the half. S.C. took the kickoff at the opening of the third quarter and repeated their first touchdown drive, this time going 67 yards in eleven plays. **Berryman** led the Trojans to their third touchdown on a 62 yard drive. **Forbes** put the Bruins back in the running by taking a short pass from **Robinson** to score from the 15. **Robertson** came right back to chalk up his third touchdown, with **de Lauer** following with his third conversion. UCLA's most creditable performance was the smashing defensive play of **Herb Wiener**.

Squad

Left to Right, FRONT ROW: Chandler, Trueblood, Duke, Jobe, Captain Solari, Seiler, Shows, Maraine, Carter. SECOND ROW: Baldwin, Harrison, Pannell, Morgan, Miller, Dye, Colyer, Bowdan, Oster, Shedd, Coach Washington, Breeding, Barmore, Phillips, Armitage, Wilson, Obidine, Dougherty, Sheard, Line Coach Frawley. FOURTH ROW: Oxford, McManis, Weber, Metzger, DeVries, Kurrasch, Goettsch, Williams.



Fred Oster was greeted by a large, heavy turnout, an unusual situation, as he took over the reins as Frosh coach.



Al Solari's beaming countenance didn't stop him from pouring it on his opponents. The Frosh captain played brilliant ball in the backfield.

SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|-------------|----|----------------|----|
| Bruin Frosh | 0 | Stanford Frosh | 38 |
| Bruin Frosh | 6 | Oceanside J.C. | 0 |
| Bruin Frosh | 6 | Cal Frosh | 12 |
| Bruin Frosh | 25 | Riverside J.C. | 0 |
| Bruin Frosh | 0 | S.C. Frosh | 20 |

The Frosh

In the first game of the year the smooth working Stanford frosh scored in every quarter and outclassed the Brubabes 38-0. The locals' timing was off, tackling and blocking was sloppy, and the protection given the passers was nil. A week later the same frosh team with improved tackling and blocking handed Oceanside Junior College a 6-0 defeat. It was **Solari**, **Williams**, and **Phillips** who together marched 35 yards for the day's only touchdown. In the second Conference game against California's Frosh, the Brubabes dropped the game by a score of 12-6. Although the locals outplayed their northern cousins throughout the game, they never seemed to be able to cross the goal line more than once. **Solari** ran 78 yards for the only Bruin score. Proving to local fans that they had "come back," the UCLA freshmen in their next game defeated Riverside Junior College 25-0 in the Coliseum. The entire team played first class ball and there were many promising players uncovered. **Obidine** continued to play his outstanding type of ball. In the last game of the season, the Brubabes dropped the annual game of the Trojan Frosh, 20-0. This loss, the third Conference defeat for the locals, won them the undisputed title of "cellar score, S.C. making seven first downs to five for the locals. However, the Trobables tightened up when it counted, hence the outcome.

Assistants Johnny Frawley and Kenny Washington aid Coach Fred Oster to devise a way to end the Papoose rampage.

A long Redskin trek was halted after Al Solari (18), Jack Siler (59), and Burr Baldwin (54) trapped the Indian runner.

Carter got into the open on one of the rare occasions when the Bruin line was able to move Stanford's wall.



BASKETBALL





Coach Wilbur Johns and his 1941 hoopsters: Ted Forbes, forward; Noah Curti, guard; Clark George, guard; Co-captain Lloyd Anderson, forward; Larry Gittler, center; Roger Hillis, center; John Fryer, center; Roger Terry, center; Audre Richardson, guard; Bob Alshuler, guard; Co-captain Bob Null, guard; Jack Robinson, forward; and Ernie Handelsman, forward.



Coach Wilbur Johns directed the basketball squad for his second year as Varsity coach. Prior to his reign as headman of the Bruin quintet, Johns headed the Freshman basketekers. What spare time was left to the genial mentor was occupied by his tennis instruction to gym classes. In his first year as coach he guided a team which had not tasted a conference victory for years to a banner year by emerging with three conference wins. Though only two wins graced his banner this year, Coach Johns was the only one to defeat Stanford during the real title race.

T E A M



Bob Alshuler, guard
28 points

Basketball

Midway through the conference race Bruin basketball stock reached its highest point since the days of **Dick Linthicum**. Coach Johns floored a quintet which had benefited from the first tour taken by a Bruin team through the midwest. **Robinson** formed the nucleus of a fast-breaking attack with **Handlesman** and Co-captain **Anderson** alternating at the other forward position. First blow to weaken the Bruins was the loss of **Anderson** with a broken arm. "**Jackie**" compensated in part for this loss by hitting a scoring streak which carried him to the top in conference points. Co-captain **Bob Null** got "hot" to provide the margin of victory over Stanford as the "fire-men" met their first conference defeat. Troy's long span of victories seemed to be at an end until fate took away the services of **Null** via concussion of the brain.



Talking over the team's prospects in the days before they were forced out of action due to injuries are Co-captains Lloyd Anderson (4) and Bob Null (9). Lloyd played a smooth floor game at forward, while Bob was very aggressive at guard.



Clark George, guard
17 points



John Fryer, center
73 points, 12th in conference
All-Coast, third team

| Bruins | Opponents | Bruins | Opponents | Bruins | Opponents |
|--------|----------------------|--------|---------------------|--------|---------------------|
| 28 | San Diego St. . 33 | 27 | Bradley Tech. . 36 | 41 | U.S.C. 43 |
| 31 | San Diego St. . 34 | 55 | San Francisco . 53 | 45 | St. Mary's . . . 40 |
| 26 | 20th Cent.-Fox 38 | 45 | St. Mary's . . . 29 | 32 | California . . . 54 |
| 23 | DePaul 38 | 35 | U.S.C. 56 | 28 | California . . . 30 |
| 43 | Western State 56 | 32 | California . . . 42 | 44 | Stanford 49 |
| 49 | Bradley Tech. . 52 | 35 | California . . . 33 | 34 | Stanford 56 |
| 21 | Illinois Normal 37 | 37 | Bk. of America 39 | 47 | U.S.C. 53 |
| 26 | Indiana 51 | 44 | Stanford 54 | 37 | U.S.C. 52 |
| 39 | Loyola 38 | 45 | Stanford 44 | | |



Bob King as senior manager had a tremendous job assisting Coach Johns on the trip east.



Assistants to senior manager Bob King included Bob Overpeck, Paul Rich, and Fred Martin, pictured above. As usual the complete staff of ten managers was never to be found at the same time, but they were kept busy this year with the numerous trips and practice games on the schedule.



Ernest Handelsman, forward
90 points, 8th in conference
All-Coast, second team

In the upper photo center Marty Haderlein of the Loyola Lions barely managed to get off his shot as Clark George reached from behind to deflect the ball.

Haderlein once again led the Lion attack as he eluded Fryer (11) and George (15) to sink a beautiful overhead shot. The Lions gave the Bruins a tough game before losing the contest.



Neal Robertson, forward
22 points



Ted Forbes, forward
4 points

Warm Up



Johnny Fryer (11) succeeded in breaking through the Trojan defense only to have Ted Gossard (7) block his shot on the way to the basket. Ernie Handlesman (6) and Bob Ormsby (18) waited for the ball so that they could once again start their scoring duel which they carried on through this practice game and ensuing conference tilts.



Robinson's set-up shot was deflected at the last second by Frank Miller (66), stocky guard for the "Galloping Gaels". The Bruins had no chance to recover the rebound with Frank Boyle (5) and Ed Loomis (3) surrounding the basket, but they controlled the ball enough to chalk up the first of two victories over the Gaels of St. Mary's.

The U.C.L.A. basketball team may not have been the winningest team in the school's history, but it was the most widely travelled. After dropping a pair of games to San Diego and one to 20th Century-Fox, **Wilbur Johns** took his boys all the way back to Michigan for a series of games. It was a swell trip although the Bruins didn't manage to win any games, losing to St. Paul 30-23, Western State Teachers 56-43, Bradley Tech 52-49, and Illinois Normal 37-21. Back in town the Bruins dropped one to a classy Indiana five, and then won their first game of the season from Loyola 39-38. A touring Bradley Tech team repeated their previous win, and then the Westwooders wound up their practice series in a blaze of glory with a pair of wins over San Francisco University and St. Mary's 55-53, and 45-29.

Sterling defensive play by the Bruins spelled defeat for the S.F.U. Dons. Bob Burman (19) had a perfect set-up until Robinson and Fryer (11) smothered the play.



Ernie Handelsman (6) and his Cal opponent both went for the ball after it rebounded from an unsuccessful goal shot by the player behind McGee (18). Net result was to knock it into the hands of Irvin Hodes (15), Cal guard.



Lanky John Fryer (11) had to use all his height to intercept a pass intended for Bell (6). Waiting under the basket was Roy Tamm, high-scoring Cal forward. "Scooter" Forbes found the rough game to his liking, despite his great disadvantage in altitude.

CALIFORNIA

The Berkeley brothers provided the Bruins with their first league victory, and their biggest argument. The Bears, after coasting to a 42-32 victory in the first meeting between the two teams were rudely shocked the following night when an inspired Bruin team nosed them out 35-33. "Long John" Fryer led the locals to this, their first conference win of the season, receiving lots of help from Jack Robinson, Bob Alshuler, Ernie Handelsman and Bob Null. The next two games were played in the belligerent atmosphere of the Berkeley gym, where the Bears, far from playing the perfect host, handed the Bruins a pair of defeats and left them with an unsympathetic attitude toward Berkeley officials and rooters. The first game found the Bruins bewildered by the sound and variety of the boos, and they succumbed 54-32. They caught on the next night, however, and played one of their best games of the season, only to lose out 30-28 in the final minutes. Noah Curti came into his own in this series and played a great game. Co-captain Bob Null suffered a brain concussion in the last game and was forced out of action for the rest of the year.



Roger Hillis, center
11 points



Larry Gittler, center
14 points



Co-captain Lloyd Anderson, forward
3 points

Stanford

Clearly the class of the conference was the Stanford Indian five, yet the Bruins gave them a fight in every game. They blew a lead in the first game to lose 54-44, but came back strong the next night to defeat the Cards 45-44 in one of the most exciting games of the year. Co-captain **Bob Null** led his team to victory—the final conference win of the year for the Bruins, and the first league defeat for Stanford. In the northerners' gym, the Bruins fell twice to the champions-to-be, 49-44, and 56-34. **Jack Robinson** and Stanford's great center **Don Burness** fought nip-and-tuck for the individual scoring crown, but **Robinson** won out with a great drive in the final two games to win the honor for the second straight year. In the selections for the all-conference team made by the coaches, the entire Indian squad was placed on the first team, **Robinson** making the second.

Stanford's famed speed got a taste of its own medicine when Robinson ran circles around the defense to score. Sharpshooters **Handlesman (6)** and **Indian Burness** got a few pointers.

Stanford numbers took control of the ball after jump-off between **Don Burness (20)** and **John Fryer (11)**. **McCaffrey (17)**, **Davidson (5)**, and **Williams (8)** moved too fast for the Bruins.

Bruin defense arrived in the nick of time to block an attempted goal by the Indians on the latter's home court. Three speedsters, **Robinson**, **Williams**, and **Burness** awaited results.





Typical of the rough action in the series with the Trojans was this bit of action at the Shrine Auditorium. Bob Alshuler fought to take the ball away from his opponents.

Such shots as this one made the second game with Sam Barry's charges a memorable occasion for Robinson. Jack ran wild to ring up 20 points, his highest scoring game.



Jack Robinson, forward
133 points
1st in Conference All-Coast
Second Team



TROJAN JINX

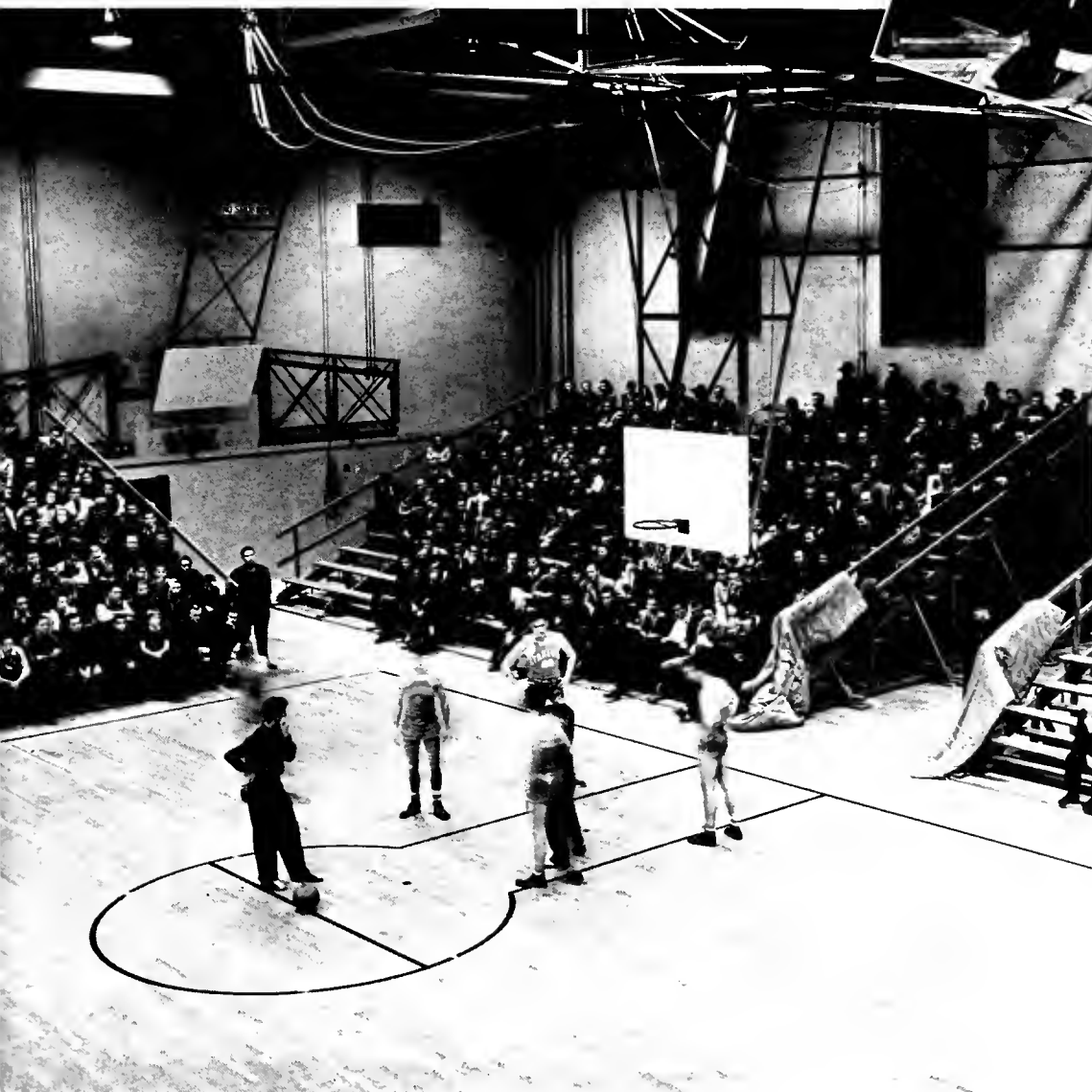
For the ninth straight year the Bruins tried in vain to defeat the Trojans in basketball, losing four times to their rivals last season. The first game was a runaway for the Trojans 56-35, but the next one saw the Bruins barely nosed out 43-41. A great Trojan rally nipped the third game 53-47, while the season ended on a sad note when the Barrymen won the final tilt 52-37. **Jack Robinson**, Co-captain **Bob Null**, Co-captain **Lloyd Anderson**—injured since the first Stanford game—and **Clark George** played their final games for the Bruins.

Joe E. Brown led the optimistic crowds who flooded the Westwood gym as the Bruin quintet gave promise of putting on some of the most thrilling games since the old days at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium. The local gym provided an atmosphere of intimate rivalry between the opposing teams and rooters which had been so sadly lacking on the remote scene of action at the Pan-Pacific. Rivalry between the stands was coupled with broadcasting over a Southern California network to furnish a genuine feeling of college spirit. As usual the conflicts with the Trojans drew the largest crowds, all wondering if the old jinx still held good, which it did despite the close scores and Bruin optimism.

Press row during game time was always an active place, especially with publicity man Ben Person and Yell-king Katzman competing.

DeForest Fisher turned over the band to Marv Katzman as the musicians became a miniature rooting section.

Popular official, Jerry Nemer, kept a close watch on the ball while waiting for the Bruins to attempt a free throw.



Captain: Ben Person
25
A. L. O. C. T. 1934-35



Award: Richardson



Coach Don Ashen has been the recipient of many tough breaks in the past, but this season climaxed his burden. Strong as the Frosh team was, the old Trojan jinx continued to hold sway as the Bruin Babes lost by the narrowest margins in two games of the series played this year. Only once has Troy lost to the Bruin Frosh.

Closely supervising the diet of his Freshman charges, Don Ashen presided over the training table prior to one of the S.C. games. Training tables were held the nights preceding game nights in order to have the boys feeling in top condition. Mike Chambers allocated the calories by saying what could and what could not be consumed, but Mike's choice always met with the unanimous approval of all athletic teams.

(Right) Typical of fast, rough play between Trojans and Bruins was this action on the local court. Struggle for the ball led to the tangle of players in the background, to be followed in turn by a free-for-all involving the S.C. player and Bruin Kaihatsu and Lee.

(Lower Right) Dick Perry didn't have a chance to sink this shot with a pair of Pasadena J.C. players hanging on and Pasadena guards Winters (35) and Ballard (25) to upset him further. Bruin center Mary Lee used his elbow to get revenge on one of Perry's escorts.

(Below) High scoring center, Lee, made a beautiful set-up shot, only one of several that he looped in during the second game against the Trobables. Bailey (3) was too late to block Lee, but along with Kaihatsu and Shanley (8) he waited for the rebound in case of a missed basket.





SEATED: Wayne Swigart, forward; Elliot Tobias, forward; Eric Samuelson, guard; Coach Don Ashen; Richard Bardrick, guard; Herschal Ziskin, guard; Theron Owen, forward. STANDING: Marvin Lee, center; Conrad Kinstad, center; Doug Ogilvie, forward; Mickey Panovich, forward; Robert Jones, forward; Burr Baldwin, guard; Bill O'Brien, center.

One of the best freshman basketball teams ever to represent the Bruins took the court during the past season. Under the tutelage of Don Ashen the boys ran through one of the toughest schedules possible, and emerged with a highly creditable record. The Brubabes were unbeatable for the first half of the season, hanging up eight straight victories before they dropped a game. Led by big Marvin Lee, the Frosh knocked off Ariel Tech, Four Way Club, Pasadena, Chaffey and Riverside junior colleges, The Herald, March Field and Loyola Freshman without a loss. They then ran into a little trouble, and after Modesto J.C. beat them 42-24, went through the rest of the season with only one more victory, a repeat win over Chaffey J.C. Ineligibility cut into the squad at the close of the semester, and Ainsley Bell, Art Kaihatsu, Gene Redmond and Ken Haselfield were all dropped. This left Jack Baddely, Mickey Panovich, Dick Perry, Bill O'Brien, Bob Jones, Pierce Brooks, Dick Bardrick and Theron Owen to carry on. Biggest disappointment of the year was the failure of the Brubabes to beat the S.C. Frosh.



| Bruins | Opponents |
|--------|------------------------|
| 34 | Ariel Tech. . . . 26 |
| 31 | Four Way Club. . 25 |
| 47 | Pasadena J.C. . . 41 |
| 51 | Chaffey J.C. . . . 35 |
| 41 | Riverside J.C. . . 35 |
| 43 | Herald-Express . . 29 |
| 42 | March Field . . . 40 |
| 37 | Loyola Frosh . . . 22 |
| 24 | Modesto J.C. . . . 42 |
| 26 | Los Angeles C.C. 43 |
| 28 | U.S.C. Frosh . . . 37 |
| 47 | Chaffey J.C. . . . 46 |
| 39 | Long Beach J.C. . 47 |
| 40 | Glendale J.C. . . . 48 |
| 31 | Pasadena J.C. . . 32 |
| 33 | U.S.C. Frosh . . . 38 |
| 28 | U.S.C. Frosh . . . 29 |
| 30 | U.S.C. Frosh . . . 52 |

BASEBALL





Baseball players can always be distinguished from other athletes; they are the boys with the dusty uniforms who constantly chew on something between plays and keep up an endless line of chatter. As an example the 1941 squad served very well. Caught in a silent stance for once, the squad members were: **FRONT ROW:** Takashi Kobayaski, Ira Hawkins, Stratis Zampathas, Bill Frank, Captain Johnny Moore, Irving Jaffe, Don Cox, Rudy Hummes, Norton Nelson, Harry Oka. **BACK ROW:** Bob Park, Harry Sketchley, Lynn Compton, Ray Keene, Dave Hill, Urban Sur, Ray Bartlett, Bob Null, Glenn Burns, Kirk Sinclair, Coach Art Reichle.



Coach Art Reichle, left, had plenty of occasions to talk over the baseball situation with Captain Johnny Moore. Outsiders would have had a hard time picking out the Bruin coach since Art is only a few years older than his charges. Once an outstanding pitcher for the Bruins, Art got his start on the coaching side last year when he was named as coach for the Frosh. The new coach was lucky to have a veteran captain in the person of Johnny Moore to help him organize the team. Johnny was a mainstay in the outfield after playing at second base as a sophomore.



Athletes of all sports begin the celebration of a victory in the shower rooms where a mad-house of enthusiasm goes on. As an example, take a look at Kirk Sinclair, Don Cox, and "Stagie" Zampathas as they exulted over walloping the Broncos.

John Sudduth moved up into the aristocracy when he became senior manager. No longer did he have to play "pig-tail", for now he could crack the whip over the players when it came to recording hits and errors.

Carrying out the orders of the senior manager were Bob Wolcott, Don Hollman, and Dick Bopp. Their work during practice was much easier than in most major sports since the ball players wear most of their equipment. Any loose bats and balls gave the managers a chance to start up their own game when they were not chasing foul balls or wild pitches. The only drawback to their job was to stay clear of the horsehide barrages.



BAS

With **Art Reichle**, Bruin mound ace of four years back, making his debut as mentor, the Westwood diamond men flashed an array of power at the plate and an array of errors afield. This rather unfortunate combination resulted in three victories as against twelve defeats, although the local nine managed to out-hit their opposition in a majority of their losing efforts. Highlight of the season came not in the win and loss column but in the dedication of the new Joe E. Brown field on campus during the Stanford series in late March. Impressive ceremonies and a large student turnout made it an auspicious occasion, but Brother Bruin missed his cue and lost an exciting game to the Indians, 6-4. Their new surroundings apparently confused the Reichlemen, for during the remainder of the season they managed only one win, a 12-10 thriller over St. Mary's. The campaign was a heartbreaker for **Coach Reichle**, his squad throwing away four contests by a single tally. **Reichle** trained his squad well, kept their competitive spirit high, but repeated miscues on the defensive upset the best laid plans of toiling pitchers. The team left behind the hope for new successes next year.

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| U.C.L.A. . | 7-4 | Santa Clara | 5-7 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 8-4 | California | 7-9 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 5 | U.S.C. . . . | 8 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 4-1 | Stanford . . | 6-4 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 0 | U.S.C. . . . | 5 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 3 | California | 11 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 0 | St. Mary's | 1 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 8 | Santa Clara | 9 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 3 | Stanford . . | 4 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 12-8 | St. Mary's | 10-9 |
| U.C.L.A. . | 0 | U.S.C. . . . | 3 |



Don Cox found the defense too tight for him when he attempted to make a sacrifice hit against Los Angeles. The flashy Coast League team turned Don's efforts into a double play. Many new Angel faces made for an interesting game.

Not especially noted for his speed, Harry Sketchley was lucky to beat an infield toss to first base. Harry got a base hit out of the deal to swell his batting average which reached almost .400 during the practice contests.



Traditional number-one rooter for the Bruins was Joe E. Brown. The comedian took his baseball very seriously, often giving expert advice to the players as he did to Sinclair here. That's Bill Spaulding at his right and Lee Frankovitch on his left.



Perhaps the toughest and most colorful practice in history was lined up for the Bruins at the beginning of the year, including such teams as the powerful Fournier All-Stars, the Los Angeles Stars, and the San Diego Marines. Loyola University invaded Westwood on several occasions to battle the Bruins. Southern California junior colleges and semi-pro teams completed the schedule that preceded the season and carried on through the rest of the year. Coach **Art Reichle**, faced with the task of developing a new group of players, gave all the boys a chance to perform during the practice grind. It was through this process that such players as **Art Keene**, **Ira Hawkins**, and **Bill Frank** were discovered. Bruin fans got a big treat in one of the games with the Angels when **Art Keene** pitched seven innings and allowed only two runs. **Ray Bartlett**, left-fielder, and first-baseman **Harry Sketchley** led the team in batting throughout the pre-season campaign. **Sketchley** returned to the Bruin fold after a year's absence and many rumors to the contrary to provide a world of power at the plate.



ST. MARY'S

Against the league-leading St. Mary's Gaels the Reichlemen exhibited some of the best and poorest ball of the season. The Bruins lost the series 1-2, but could have won the three if some poor fielding hadn't spoiled things. In the first of a three-game series the Bruins outsluged the Gaels to hang up a 12-10 victory. In a double-header the next day St. Mary's came back to squeeze out 1-0 and 9-8 victories. **Art Keene** pitched sixteen innings of great ball before weakening.



Rival keepers of the first base post collided when Harry Sketchley dived head-first into the bag in a close play. Heffernan of the Gaels stretched far enough to rob Harry of a hit and gain a decision over his opponent with two hits for the day. The Bruin clouter was held hitless, which was of no advantage to his batting average for the year.

One of the big mysteries of an amazing year on the diamond was the identification of this Bruin batter, though the dirty uniform looks typical of Sketchley. Whoever he was his safe arrival at first was welcomed by the Bruin fans.



SANTA CLARA

The Bruin nine opened its season with an impressive 7-5 win over the Santa Clara Broncos at Sawtelle. **Harry Sketchley's** booming bat led the assault for the Reichlemen. Next day the Broncos came back to top the locals by a 7-4 count. **Kirk Sinclair** and **Sketchley** led the attack for the locals, accounting for all the tallies with their extra-base clouts. In the third and final game against the Broncos, played up north, the Bruins ran into more than their share of tough luck. Under menacing clouds they almost overcame a big lead, but were nosed out by a 9-8. Santa Clara went into a seven run lead in the first two innings, but the Bruins finished strong and almost nipped the Broncos. Captain **Johnny Moore** turned in a great game in the outfield for the Bruins while **Ira Hawkin's** play on the infield and at the bat was a good sight to the downhearted Bruins. Santa Clara had a good team, but like the Bruins had a hard time winning any ball games.



A fleet-footed Indian infielder found the pace of the Bruin infield to his liking as he crossed the initial base well in advance of the throw.

Sketchley's headlong dive for safety went for nothing as the Stanford hurler received credit for an assist as he tossed to first for a putout.

Stanford invaded the local diamond for a brace of games with the Bruins, and starring "**Cootie**" Thompson as the bulwark of the attack and defense, defeated the Bruins in both games. Thus ended the dedication of the **Joe E. Brown** Field. The first game found the Bruins rallying in the late innings to give the Indians a scare but lost the game 4-6. **Lynn Compton** and **Don Cox** collected homers for the locals. **Claude Purkett** took the mound for the visitors the next day and limited the Bruins to five hits while his teammates scored on eight hits for a 4-1 win. In the northern game **Purkett** again proved too tough as he set the Bruins down with three runs in a ten-inning struggle. Stanford drove across four runs.



After their first two league tilts with the Broncos, the Bruins entertained the powerful Bears in a pair of games on the Sawtelle diamond. In the first game the Bruins hopped on the pitchers for eight tallies in the first five innings and came out with an 8-7 win. **Art Kenne** starred at the plate and on the mound to give the Bruins their first victory. **Sketchley** and **Null** helped out by collecting homers and driving in a couple of runs apiece. The Bears solved **Rudy Hummes'** curves to take the second game 9-4 despite the stick work of **Compton** and **Sketchley**. The last game of the series was a walk-away for the Bears as they walloped their visiting brothers 11-3.

Rumor has it that the Bruin who crossed up the Bears by beating the throw to first was Harry Sketchley, not that there is any resemblance.



Southern California's Trojan nine made a clean sweep of its series with the Bruins, scoring two of the wins via the shutout route. **Ed Vitalich**, league-leading hurler, held the Bruins scoreless in the first game, winning 5-0. The second game proved somewhat of a hitting battle, but again the Trojans got the upper hand, taking this encounter 8-5. U.C.L.A. threatened in the late innings but the early Trojan lead could not be overcome. **Rudy Hummes**, the local ace, hurled a great game in the finale but was edged out when **Bob Foltz**, S.C. pitcher, held the Bruins to three scattered hits. The Bruins went scoreless for the second time against the Barrymen and for the third time of the year when they lost the last game 0-5.

Konopka started another S.C. rally by beating out a throw to first. The Trojans made a clean sweep of the series as they took the last game away from the Bruins on the local diamond.



The cross-townners put up a better defense than did the Blue 'n Golders. Harry Sketchley's scratch hit didn't give him a chance to reach first.



Ace chucker Rudy Hummes looked good before the pitch but his batting average told a different tale. Catcher is Jerry Bowman of the gridiron.



TEAM

Almost as old as their coach were:
FRONT ROW: Bill Cain, Bob Lusk, Jim Coleman, Joe Gardner, Bob Schminke, Bob Burns. **BACK ROW:** Homer Davis, Harry Astor, Ralph Trueblood, Stewart Bowdan, Milt Shedd, Al Harris, Owen Clayman, John Beatty.

BASEBALL

Coach Billy Guyer ran right into the same old problem that had faced his predecessors, that of recruiting enough members of the Freshman class to field a baseball team. Only after several practice sessions had elapsed did the roster list more than nine candidates. A handful of stars furnished enough power and fielding finesse to make the season partially successful. Strangely enough, two of the defeats came at the hands of high school teams, Fairfax and University. In the first of a two-game series with the Loyola Frosh the Bruin put on a merry circus to lose by a football score to the Cubs from Del Rey. The second game found a vastly improved Bruin nine holding the Loyola team to a tie in a six-inning contest. Glory came to the pea-greeners by walloping the Trojans twice with Milt Shedd pitching air-tight ball. Bob Schminke, Stewart Bowdan, Bob Lusk, and Al Harris furnished the power at the plate.



Prior to their last game, the Frosh voted to place at the honorary helm of the team two of its most valuable members. Milt Shedd, at left, was so honored because of his sterling mound work. Stewart Bowdan was made his cohort after a brilliant year at third base.

SCHEDULE

| Bruin Frosh | Opponents |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| 5 | Fairfax High . . . 9 |
| 6 | Loyola Frosh . . . 22 |
| 10 | S.C. Frosh . . . 7 |
| 2 | University High . 4 |
| 9 | S.C. Frosh . . . 6 |
| 1 | Loyola Frosh . . . 1 |



The baseball teams this year boasted of what is perhaps the youngest coaching combination in any large college. Billy Guyer was selected to boss the yearlings after being only one year removed from his post as second baseman and captain of the 1940 team. Billy's fiery red hair and uncurbed enthusiasm made him the sparkplug of the varsity teams on which he played. These same qualities were injected into the play of his new associates.



Stewart Bowdan was caught napping at first base and only luck and a good slide took him under the outstretched glove of the Loyola first-sacker.



Third-baseman Stu Bowdan added plenty of punch to the Bruin batting order. Another hit boomed off his bat as he swung at an offering from the Loyola hurler.

TENNIS





TEAM

Tennis



One of UCLA's busiest officials is Bill Ackerman, whose best known title is that of Graduate Manager. His duties in this capacity are enough to keep most people fully occupied, but not Bill. Daily he drops the title as an official and assumes that of coach of the varsity and freshman tennis teams. His interest in tennis has led to his appointment as NCAA chairman in this district.

At the beginning of the season the Bruin tennis outlook was bright. Due to illness and ineligibility, the season took on another aspect. **Bob Stanford**, **Craig Cunningham**, and **Alex Gordon**, who played so brilliantly last year were out along with two other boys who were being counted on to win points—they were **George Peet** and **Bill Anderson**. Among those who will be lost to next year's squad through graduation will be **J. D. Morgan**, the captain and inspiration of the local netters. **J. D.** has played for the locals for the past three years and his steady playing, good spirit, and determination will be hard to replace. Gone also will be **Tony Prodan** and **John Chapman**, both who played steady tennis. For next year's team, however, the prospects look bright and **Coach Ackerman** will have plenty of replacements such as the remaining varsity which is composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, the junior varsity, and a very strong freshman team together with the boys who didn't see action this year. The Blue and Gold netters all in all can look forward to a very strong team next year and should give any of the schools in the Pacific Coast Conference a close race.





Sentenced to two years hard labor, Travers Hilson finally landed the soft berth as Senior Manager of the tennis team. He still found plenty to do in arranging for the northern tour and the visiting teams at home.



Eugene Kayser and Tom Idle have the job of calling matches and retrieving tennis balls that go over the fence. Both boys were first year managers and next year will be junior managers. Next is Travers Hilson, the present senior manager. George Mayle, in charge of the freshman team, will be next year's senior manager. Bob Stanford, out of active competition this year, ably supported the managerial staff with his accurate calling of the matches.

SCHEDULE

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|--------------------|------------------------|
| U.C.L.A. 2 | California 7 |
| U.C.L.A. 1 | U.S.C. 8 |
| U.C.L.A. 1 | California 8 |
| U.C.L.A. 3 | Stanford 6 |
| U.C.L.A. 3 | U.S.C. 6 |



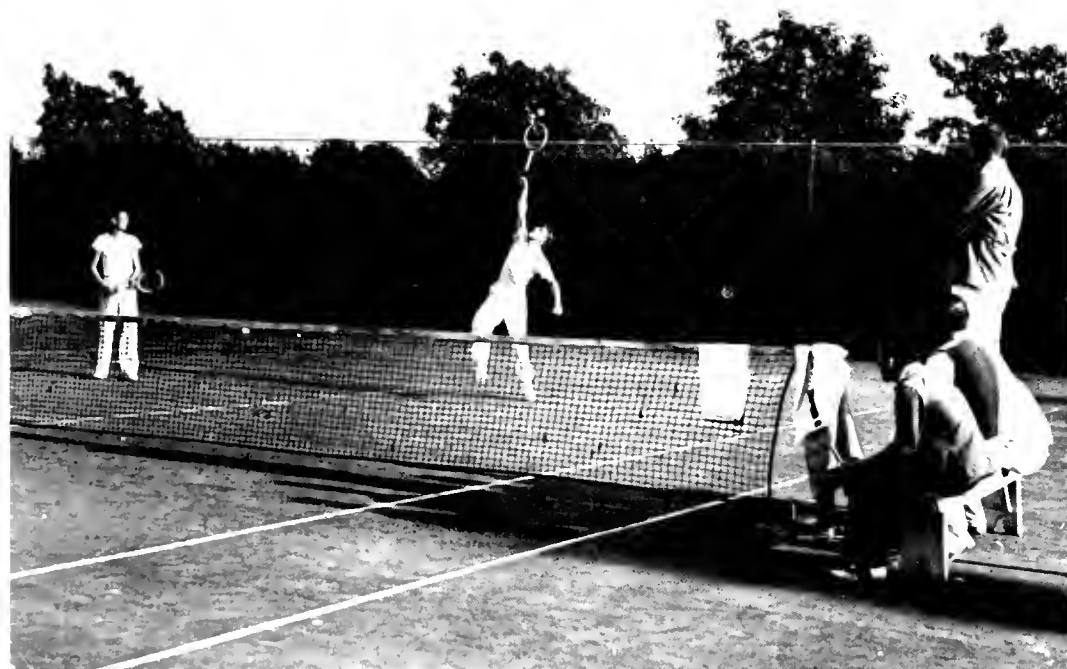
J. D. Morgan, veteran letterman of the tennis squad, wound up his last year of competition as the team captain. Physical Education courses and assisting Mike Chambers kept him in shape.





SEASON

In the first practice match of the season the Bruin netters played a double header with Cal Tech and Redlands. In the first match the Uclans ended with a 5-5 tie, but against Redlands an 8-1 victory was registered by the Blue and Gold boys. The U.C.L.A. Alumni proved too tough for the present crop of Bruins, and they went down to defeat by a 3-12 count. The All-Stars, composed of well known Southern California players, handed the locals a 7-2 set-back in another practice match. The local netmen came back in the next match and defeated the Arizona Wildcats 9-0 in what appeared to be the best match played by the Uclans this year. In the finale, the Bruins dropped their last match to Miami University 1-8.



Captain Morgan of the local forces met his match against his University of Miami opponent. Despite his tricky serves the aces were few and far between.

Morgan had to stretch to reach a high volley from the racquet of Jack Tidball. Teammate Dick Dearden shared in the loss handed them by Tidball and Larry Meyers.

Against the invading alumni the Bruin captain found the going plenty tough, for instance returning this low drive. Elbert Lewis defeated him in two sets.

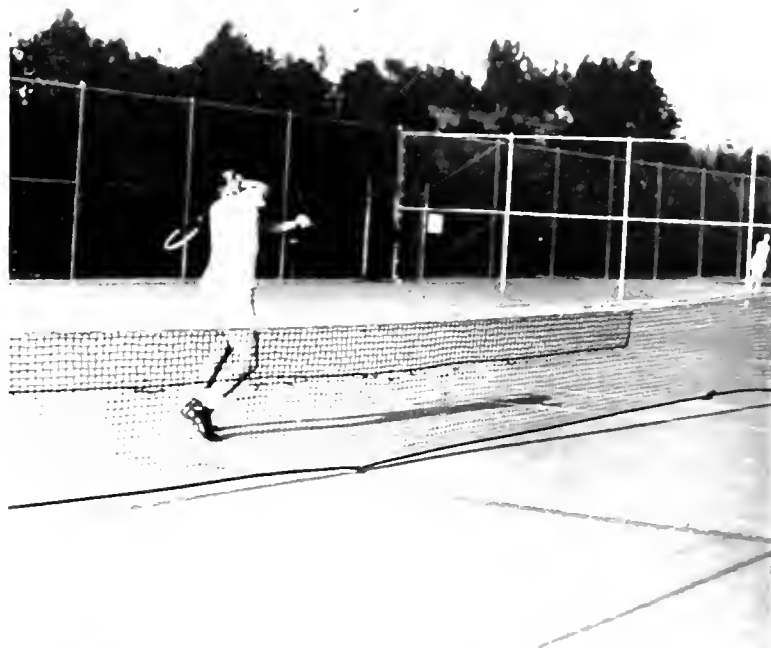




Morgan, Bruin captain, went high into the air as he came to the net and returned the ball to the Stanford opponents. Morgan teamed with Dick Dearden to give the Bruins their first doubles team, a combination which won more than its share of games. Against the Indians they won in a close three-set match.

At the U.C.L.A. tennis tournament in the local netmen met the Stanford Indians on their courts and dropped the match 3-6. Keller, playing fourth singles, won the only singles match for the Bruins over Gurley 12-10, 6-2. In the doubles the Bruins showed more power and won two out of three. Keller and Bleak easily beat Neale and Gurley 6-2, 6-3, while Morgan and Prodan had a hard time downing Rose and Owen 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Kruger and Hutchinson of Stanford took the other doubles from Inouye and McAnulty, 6-3, 6-0.

In the first match with California, played on the local courts, the Bruin netters lost 2-7. The Uclans took only two single matches. Morgan, playing number two singles dropped Brown 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 and Bleak number three singles won over Spencer 6-1, 6-3. The remaining singles and the three doubles were closely fought, but the Bear netmen edged through to victory, usually in the third set. Cal acted as host for the second match and once again trounced their relatives, this time 8-1. Tony Prodan won the only point for the Bruins, by outlasting Ammonette in the sixth singles 12-10, 6-2. The other matches were won by Cal in two sets except the feature contest in which Canning won over Dearden 4-6, 6-2, 10-8.



Victim to the game of Ralph Bleak was California's number three singles player Spencer, here returning a high volley to his backhand from Bleak.

California's clean sweep in all three doubles matches included as their victims the Bruin tandem of Dick Dearden and J. D. Morgan, top Bruin twosome.



SID WHITE
Sixth Singles

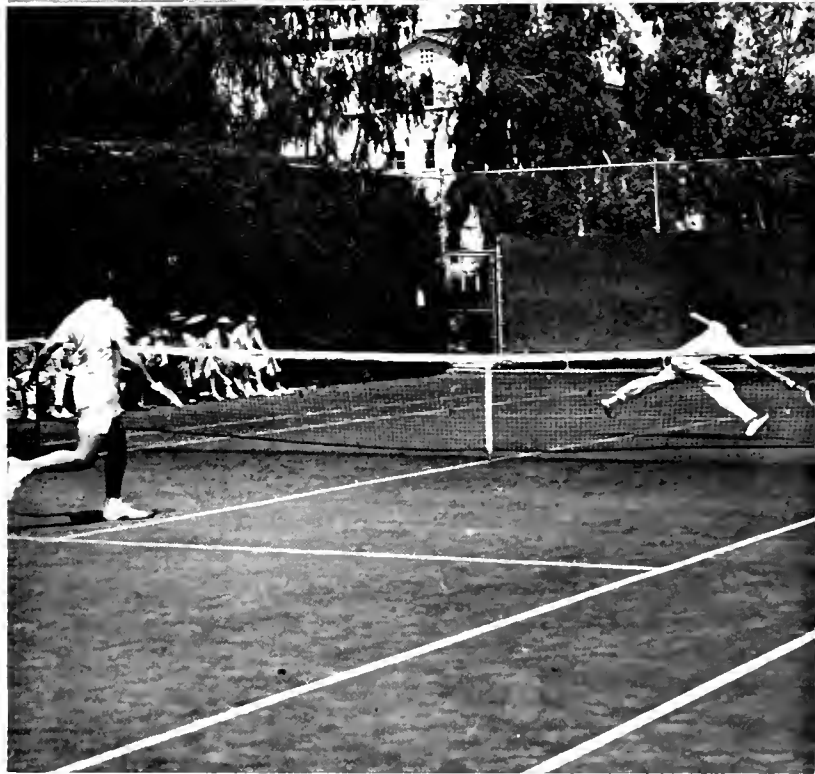
FRANK INOUE
Third Doubles

JOHN McANULTY
Third Doubles



MATCHES

In the first of the two matches with U.S.C., played on their courts, the Trojans won by an 8-1 decision. **Bleak** and **Prodan** scored the lone point in the second doubles over **Jorgenson** and **Roth**, 6-2, 6-3. Otherwise, the Figueroa boys had the match well in hand. **Keller** of the Bruins barely was topped by **Mattman** 7-9, 7-5, 3-6. In the second match between the two schools, the Bruins playing on their home courts, they improved considerably, but lost by a score of 3-6. The Bruin netmen swept to victory in all of the doubles while the Trojan netters won the six singles. **Morgan** and **Dearden**, the locals' pride and joy and first doubles combination, dropped **Toley** and **Jorgenson** 6-4, 1-6, 10-8; **Keller** and **Bleak** playing second doubles won over **Carlock** and **Odman**, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; while **Inouye** and **Prodan**, in the third doubles, outlasted **Nelson** and **Sweet** 5-7, 6-2, 6-0. All of the doubles lasted three sets, while only the second singles went the full length. **Morgan** in this match barely lost to **Toley** 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, in a hard fought contest.



Dick Dearden came up to the net to return a drive from the racquet of Ted Olewine in the second meeting of the year between the two. Dearden played first singles for the Bruins but was no match for the highly rated Olewine of the Trojans.

Typical of the smashing game played by Olewine was this shot which caught Dearden out of position on his backhand. The Trojan ace is one of the ranking younger players in the country, as are so many of his hometowners in Santa Monica.



Captain J. D. Morgan tried to blast Toley off the local courts, but his first serve to the Trojan was too long. Morgan lost in three sets to the Trojan, his second loss to Toley.



This group of yearlings added much more to the name of tennis than did their varsity brethren. FRONT ROW: Richard Grosslight, John Smith, George Freister, Richard Hardrick, Gene Pratte. BACK ROW: Herman Thomas, Jack Kerr, Bob Sigel, Carl Zander, Bob Ward, Sid Wiener.



Frosh mentor Larry Myers, left, and captain George Freister were in the best of humor as they talked over one of the S.C. matches. Larry, a graduate student at U.C.L.A., remembered the days back in 1934 when he played on championship Bruin teams. Freister played second singles on the yearling squad.



TENNIS

SCHEDULE

| BRUIN FROSH | OPPONENTS |
|--------------|---------------------------|
| 8 | Fullerton J.C. 4 |
| 8 | San Fernando High . . . 0 |
| 6 | Hollywood High 2 |
| 7 | Venice High 3 |
| 10 | Redondo High 2 |
| 2 | U.S.C. Frosh 7 |

Playing in the second singles spot George Freister put everything he had into his matches, as can be seen from his action against Fullerton J.C. on the home courts. His spirit led him to the captaincy of the Brubabe racquetteers.



TRACK





One of the smallest squads in recent years was on hand to welcome the coaching staff, but they made up in spirit what was lacking in numbers. The squad was a closely-knit band including: FRONT ROW: Trainer Mike Chambers, Paul Shoaff, Paul Dixon, Tom Ham, Leon Miller, Roy Keene, Kenny Boyd, Hal Sinclair, Jack Hynes, Phil Diez, Jack Schilling, Ray Maggard, Otis Bowdoin, Hubert Duke, Clarence Mackey. BACK ROW: Senior Manager Roy Menashe, Coach Harry Trotter, Luther Goodwin, George Edwards, Stan Cerro, Moss Perry, Bob Tavis, Captain Roger Hoeger, Dan Miller, Jack Ralls, Al Kositch, Earl Carlson, Al Izmirian, Coach Elvin Drake. This team deserved a great deal of credit for their team spirit and the way in which they gave everything they had, even against such great odds as faced them this year.



Coach Harry Trotter launched a campus-wide man hunt after losing a galaxy of stars from last year's team. Withdrawals and ineligibility further reduced the size of the squad down to traveling-size proportions. Veterans **Roger Hoeger**, **Hal Sinclair**, and **Jack Schilling** formed a powerful nucleus on which to build a team of individual stars. **Stan Cerro** and **Paul Shoaff** improved greatly to add their share of points. The yearling team of 1940 turned **Ray Maggard**, **Kenny Boyd**, **Hubert Duke**, and **Phil Diez** over to the care of Coach Trotter. The best schedule of many years was in the offing until old man Pluvius saw fit to cancel the meets with Santa Barbara State, California, and the Long Beach Relays. Cancellation of these meets not only robbed the team of several trips, but also deprived the team of badly needed competition between the Arizona and Stanford meets. Partial compensation for these losses was offered by the initiation of the annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays. This new meet gave the boys a chance to reap their annual harvest of medals along with the Fresno Relays and Compton Invitational.

There weren't many bright spots along the cinderpath this year, but as in years past, Harry Trotter was still able to maintain his jovial spirit. "Trot" can point with pride to the spirit his boys have shown when year after year they face the hopeless task of defeating the "Big Three." In the distant past, Trotter served as coach of the Blue and Gold football teams as well as headman on the oval. During that time many famous athletes have come under Trot's supervision.

| BRUINS | OPPONENTS |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| 92 | Univ. of Arizona . 39 |
| 45 1/2 | Stanford 85 1/2 |
| 27 2/3 | So. California . . 103 1/3 |
| 39 1/2 | Olympic Club . . . 90 1/2 |



Heading the track and field forces was big Roger "Red" Hoeger, along with Woody Strode the best weightman ever to represent the Bruins. Very few athletes have worked as hard to improve as has Hoeger, with the result that from a best put of 46 feet as a sophomore, he reached marks well over 51 feet in his Junior and Senior years.

Stan Cerro stretched out on the rubbing-table to have his legs relaxed a few minutes before he went to his marks in the quarter. Larry Nicolich did the honors. The systems of having each athlete rubbed down before his event was introduced by Mike Chambers.



Roy Menashe continued the line of Sigma Pi senior managers as he took over the reins as chief assistant to Coach Trotter. For most of the season Roy was a one-man crew, and a good one at that.

Track managers do almost as much running as the athletes during a meet, especially the enthusiastic group working under Roy Menashe this year. The staff above who put in starting blocks, carried sweat-suits, etc., went under the names of Joe Prather, Roy Menashe, Bill Bangerter, and Howard Keller.



PRACTICE

Plenty of practice but no competition was the order for Bruin spike artists during the early weeks of the track and field season. Old Jupe Pluvius washed out the Santa Barbara State and California meets in addition to the Long Beach Relays, giving Mentor **Harry Trotter** a dummy preparation. Numerous innovations in the way of calisthenics by Trainer **Mike Chambers** helped the boys over this period of watchful waiting, but by the time a meet finally rolled around, they were appraised of the fact that only competition can make champions. Among those who set outstanding marks in those daily practice sessions were **Paul Shoaff**, high jumper, **Phil Diez**, hurdler, and **Leon Miller**, distance runner. Also giving favorable indications of things to come in future meets were **Hal Sinclair**, sprint ace who placed in every important competition, **Roger Hoeger**, husky shot putter, **Jack Schilling**, broad jump specialist, and **Stan Cerro**, quarter-miler.



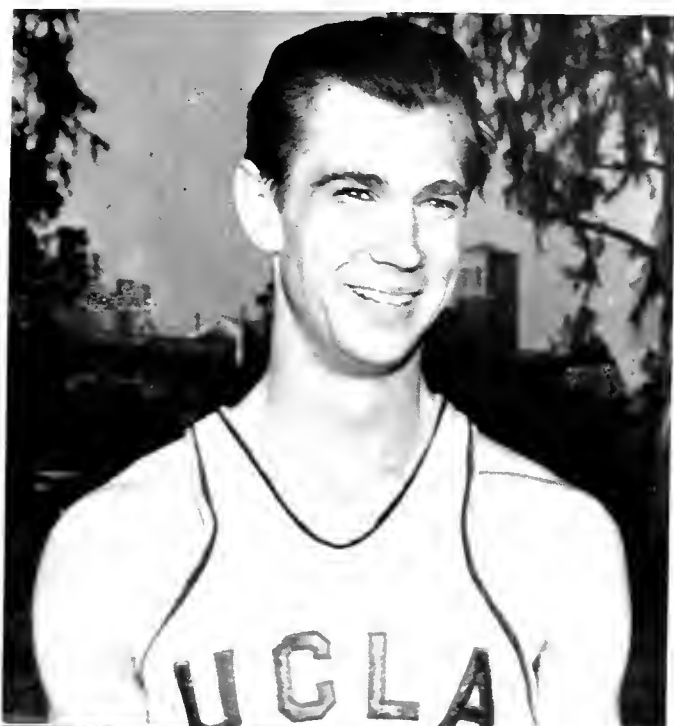
Over the bar sailed Paul Shoaff as he began early season practice prior to the Arizona meet. Shoaff is co-holder of the school record at 6' 4", but bettered this mark by one inch at the Compton Invitational.

Phil Diez was just beginning to round into shape for the hurdles after a slow start at the opening of the year. After making points against Arizona and Stanford, Phil joined the touring Mexican team.

Most runners find conditioning a tough proposition for the first few weeks, but not so for Leon Miller. Leon merely continued the long-distance running which he did during the fall on the cross-country team.

National

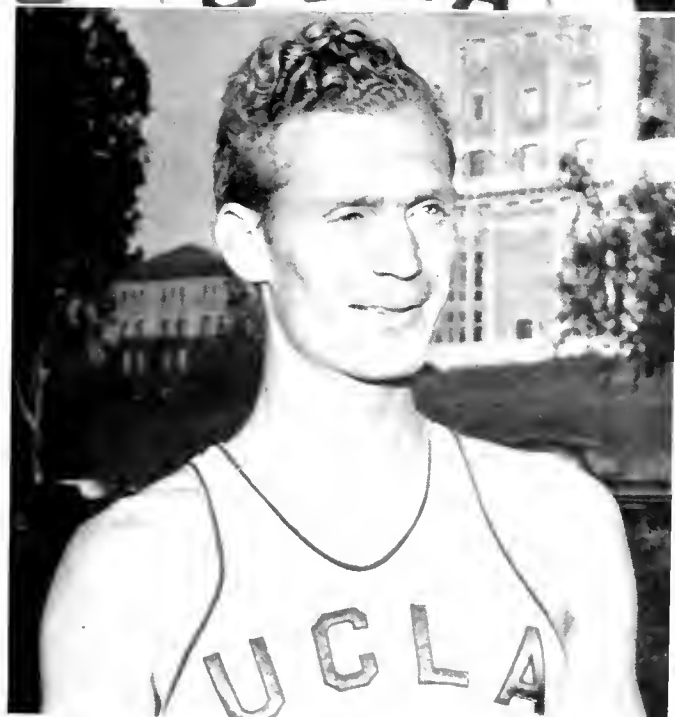
CINDER CHAMPS



Jack Robinson lived up to all the promises which preceded him from Pasadena J.C., and then some. "Jackie" became the first Bruin athlete ever to win letters in four major sports. His football playing placed him on the second team all-Coast, while he was tops in conference scoring for basketball. On the diamond Jack was a top-notch shortstop, and in track was Conference and N.C.A.A. champ.



Three of the greatest track athletes ever to wear the Blue and Gold brought national recognition to their alma mater in 1940 and only the cancellation of the Olympic Games limited their fame. **Jack Robinson** stepped from the baseball diamond to the broad-jump pit, and after two weeks practice leaped 25' to set a new record in the conference meet. He reaped national laurels when the N.C.A.A. crown was bestowed upon him. **Pat Turner** followed **Robinson** down the broad-jump runway to give U.C.L.A. the best pair of college jumpers in the country. **Pat** won the Coast Conference-Big Ten meet with a leap of 25' 6", the best mark since the Olympics of 1936. The third member of the trio was Captain **Carl McBain**. "Mac" ran into a lot of trouble in the low hurdles during his career, but in the National A.A.U. meet he negotiated the 400 meter hurdles in 51.6 seconds. This time equalled the American record set by **Glen Hardin** and entitled **Carl** to a place on the All-American track team of 1940.



The old traditional stories about "Pat and Mac" found their counterparts on the Westwood campus in **Carl McBain** (top) and **Pat Turner**. Their careers on the same track team dated back from junior high days. L.A. High received the benefits of their services with **Carl** winning the city low hurdles and **Pat** taking the broad-jump. **Harry Trotter** got one of his few breaks when they entered U.C.L.A. together. **Mac** went on to become varsity captain and a big-time politician while **Pat** was landing a wife.



CLARENCE MACKEY
Broad jump, 4 points

JACK SCHILLING
High-broad jumps,
10 points

PAUL SHOAFF
High jump, 9' 1 6 points

STANFORD

Bruin tracksters clearly showed the results of their lack of competition when they met Stanford in their first conference meet. Valuable points vanished when Captain **Roger Hoeger** and **Jack Schilling** failed even to place in events in which they were favorites. **Hal Sinclair** came through with his anticipated wins in the sprints after a close call with **Grant** in the century. The Indians ran away with the rest of the blue ribbons, leaving the Bruins the satisfaction of taking second place in all events except the mile, discus, and pole-vault. In these events only third place honors went to the home town boys. **Luther Goodwin** came out of his first varsity meet as a new Bruin star. Unplaced by all pre-meet dopesters, **Luther** wound up with a second in the broad-jump and a third in the high-jump. New meet records were set by **Hart** and **Peck** in the high-jump and pole-vault.



Phil Diez ran neck and neck with Hertel of the Indians in the high hurdles, but slowed up at the finish to wind up in second spot. A few yards in the rear were Dan Miller and Otis Bowdoin. The latter took the show spot over his teammate who ran with an injured knee.



Big power-man for the Palo Alto farmers was Allan Grey. His put of 50' won the shot as Roger Hoeger dropped below expected form.



Larsen breezed across the finish, an easy winner in the half-mile, to give the Reds first place. Teammate Olson finished far behind in the third spot. Sandwiched between the two Indians was U.C.L.A.'s Kenny Boyd, probably the shortest man on the Coliseum track that day.

CALIFORNIA

Coach **Harry Trotter's** charges ran into the most powerful track and field team in the country when they took on the cross-town Trojans. The Olympic Club of San Francisco came down to add to the competition, bringing along **Cornelius Warmerdam** as their featured performer. **Hal Sinclair** met his first defeat of the season when a throat infection sapped his endurance in the century to allow **Bourland** of S.C. to nip him at the tape. In the furlong, **Stan Cerro** took **Sinclair's** place and ran a close third behind the Trojans. **Duke** ran one of the best races of the day in the low hurdles when he finished inches behind the highly rated **Laret** of S.C. Another good Bruin performance was **Kenny Boyd's** third in the half as he crossed the finish line on the heels of a pair of Trojans. **Hoeger** in the shot, **Miller** in the two-mile, and **Schilling** in the broad-jump each rang up second place points in the dual meet with S.C. **Shoaff** and **Goodwin** leaped 6' 2" in the high-jump to tie for third behind **Wilson** and **LaCava** of the Trojans. **Stan Cerro** was elected to the captaincy for 1942.



Leon Miller had a sure third place when he came into the stretch in the two mile against S.C. and the Olympic Club, but Ganahl of the Olympics put on a sudden sprint to catch Miller napping. The two tied for fourth place.



Trojan power reached its climax in the quarter when the Cardinal and Gold swept the first three places. Howard Upton was an easy winner, followed by Grunboek, left, and Crank. Stan Cerro was on Grunboek's heels but faded at the finish to go unplaced. Only other Bruin entry was Al Izmirian, who brought up the rear.

Cliff Bourland of the Trojans pulled an upset when he defeated Hal Sinclair in the century with a blazing finish. Hal's throat infection slowed him down after he got off to a beautiful start. Skafte, at left, finished strong to beat out Jackson of the Olympic Club for the third spot. Duke of the Bruins was fifth.



RAY MAGGARD
Pole vault, 4 1/2 points



AL IZMIRIAN
Quarter-relay, 3 1/2 points



HAL SINCLAIR
Sprints-relay, 24 points



Daring the hard workouts of Coach Drake in order to represent the class of '44 were: FRONT ROW: Trainer Mike Chambers, Lee Katz, Captain John Mumaw, Bob Ralls, Ben Harris, George Sato, Bob Gordon, Dan Endsley, Bert Ach, Manager Roy Menashe. BACK ROW: Coach Harry Trotter, Harry Wagner, George Belknap, Bill Pearlman, Frank Cookson, Bernard Goodmanson, Bob Griffith, Charles Marsh, George Phillips, Hoxsie Griswold, Bob VanDeventer, Bob Lee, Roy Kurrasch, Coach Drake.



John Mumaw followed in the footsteps of his coach when he was elected freshman captain. Coach "Ducky" Drake was captain and half-miler for the Bruin varsity in 1926 as well as being the top cross-country runner. "Ducky" is well known for the strenuous training he gives this proteges but his methods produce results as in the case of Mumaw. John ran the half and the relay in every meet save the S.C., and here he added the mile to his day's work. Only twice in the season did he fail to win the half.

TRACK

Frosh track made its traditional debut with a mere handful of candidates appearing to be taken under the wing of "Ducky" Drake. Not quite so traditional was the shortage of individual stars on which to form a nucleus. **George Phillips** and **John Mumaw** emerged as the outstanding point-winners with **Frank Cookson** and **Hoxsie Griswold** showing promise of developing into varsity material. **Phillips** and **Griswold** in the shot and discus scored most of the team's points in the field events with **Ray Simpson** backing them up in the shot. The three alternated to win the shot in every meet. **Mumaw** and **Cookson** were high-point men on the track, **Mumaw** in the half and **Cookson** in the hurdles. **Ralls** in the javelin, **Katz** in the quarter, and **Sato** in the broad-jump each came through with one win during the season. Against the Trojan Frosh the Bruin babes were helpless. **Phillips** and **Griswold** took one-two in both the shot and discus for the only Bruin show of strength.

FRESHMEN

OPPONENTS

| | | |
|--------|-------|-------------------------|
| 41 | | Inglewood Hi. . 72 |
| 35 | | L. A. C.C. . . 86 |
| 50 2/5 | | S. Monica J.C. 80 3/5 |
| 63 2/3 | | Glendale J.C. . 65 1/3 |
| 35 2/3 | | U.S.C. Frosh . . 95 1/3 |

Halfway through the high-hurdles Eliot began to pull away from Marsh of the Brubabes. At the finish the order was the same with Cookson, at left, winding up in the show spot.

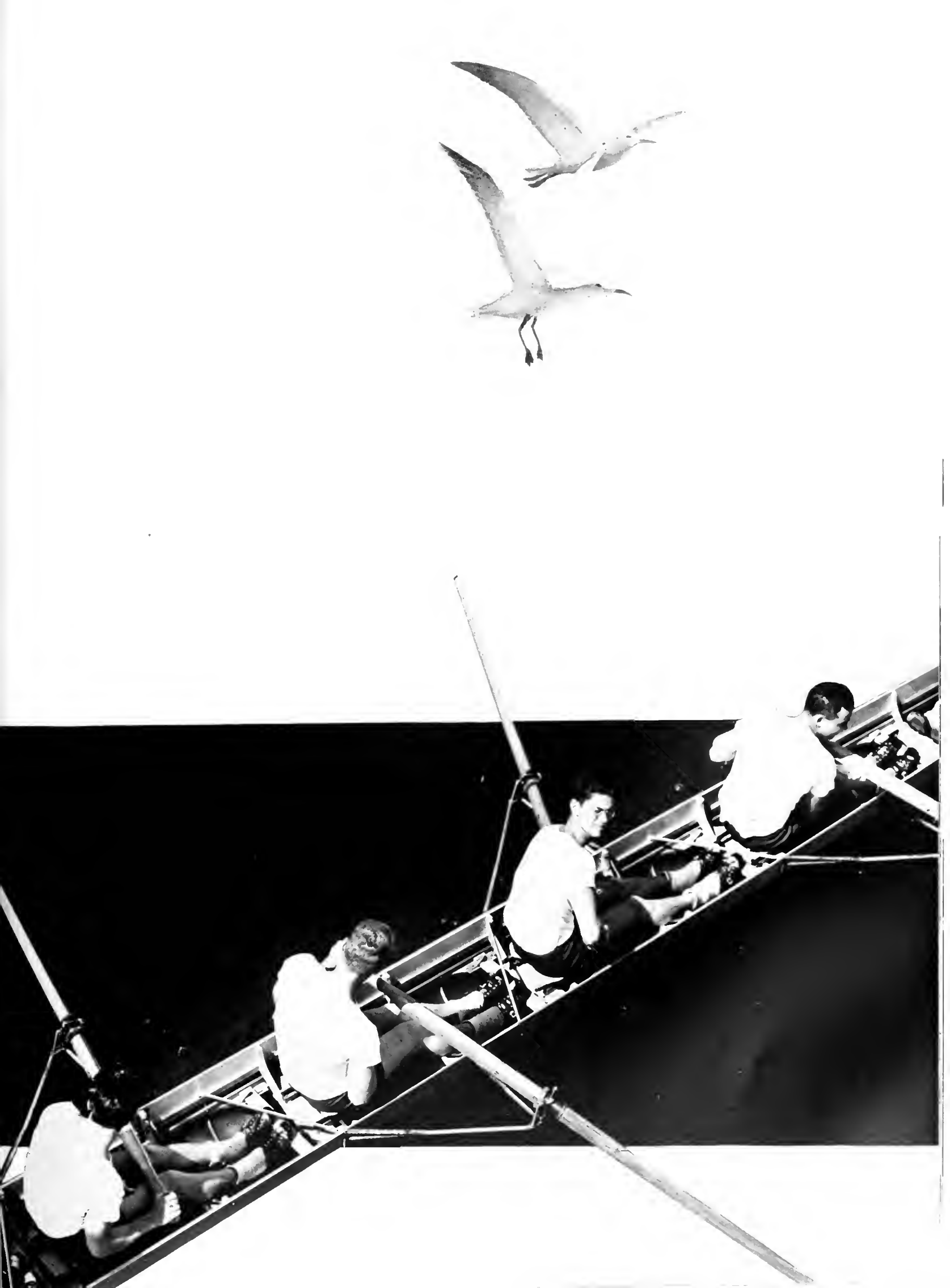
O'Reilly of the Trobables led his teammates to a clean sweep in the century. Shoop finished a foot behind him and Daley came up to get the decision over Cookson of U.C.L.A.

John Mumaw, Bruin captain, received the baton from Lee Katz as he started on the anchor lap far behind the fast-moving Trobables. U.C.L.A. holds the record, set in 1937.

Van De Venter displayed good form against the Trobables but lacked the drive to push him into first spot. He tied with teammate Laeventhal for third as Troy took one-two.



CREW





U.C.L.A. owes a wealth of thanks to Ben Wallis, coach of the Bruin sweepsters. Without the unceasing work of this lawyer-coach, crew would never have reached the importance that it has achieved during the past few years. Law practice took most of his time, but twice a week Coach Wallis put his charges through miles of tough rowing.



Rowing took another step forward this year when the course and boathouse were made available for the entire season. Crew has been almost a self-made sport at Westwood. Daily trips to Long Beach were a great handicap to crew members until replaced by the tide-controlled course at Ballona Creek. Boathouse facilities were provided late in 1940, but lack of funds left the shells stranded without a landing. This fault was remedied in 1941, and with the purchase of a new shell things are looking up.

All the members of the varsity crew elect the commodore of the Bruin Rowing Club at the end of each season. Ignacio "Iggy" Quijada was elected to this position to reward his work in building up an interest in crew. "Iggy" pulled an oar in the first boat as a Sophomore and Junior, alternating between the jayvee as a Senior.

KINGSTON CABLE
Number six

JIM RAKER
Coxswain

JACK MILLIKAN
Number six

HANFORD FILES
Number seven

A. J. MEYER
Number seven

BRUCE JOHNSTON
Number four



Senior manager Paul Simon enjoyed crew from the wheel of the coaching launch where he relaxed and sympathized with the galley slaves.



Assistants to headman Paul Simon were George Cambon, Clark Tinch, and Milton Willner. Life for these boys was a joyride when their boss broke down and allowed them to ride in the coaching launch.



Crew attracted more campus interest this year than at any other time in its history. The nearness of rowing facilities at Ballona Creek brought out a record number of candidates for both varsity and freshman boats. Pre-season conditioning reached a new height when **Mike Chambers** initiated a full program of calisthenics which quickly weeded out the less enthusiastic. With the coming of spring, spirits blossomed anew and life became less drudgery. The fall dance sponsored by the Bruin Rowing Club under the leadership of Commodore **Ignacio Quijada** was followed by a full social calendar. Annual selection of the crew queen found **Eleanor Vetter** wearing the crown as reigning beauty. This year the crew members made use of their brains as well as their brawn by utilizing all the candidates for queen. A woman's auxiliary, Shell and Oar, was organized to further the cause of rowing at U.C.L.A. First objective of the beautiful group was to raise funds for the installation of showers and lockers at the new boathouse. Led by president **Dorothy Dodge**, a raffle and bridge contest were held to start the financial drive. Everything considered, it is hard to see how the oarsmen can lose.

SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS

Varsity vs. Sacramento J.C. —
Varsity vs. California —
Varsity vs. Stanford —

Jayvee vs. Compton J.C. —
Jayvee vs. California —
Jayvee vs. Compton J.C. —

RESULTS

tie
won by California
won by UCLA

won by UCLA
won by California
won by UCLA

TEAM

Top among early season candidates was the array of crewmen forming the first boat. **Jim Wallace**, left, set the stroke for the other seven members. In consecutive order behind Wallace were: **A. J. Meyer**, **Bruce Johnston**, **Tom Fuller**, **Lester Levitt**, **Homer Mihm**, **Warren Hayes**, and **Ignacio Quijada**. **Bob Parr** rode in the driver's seat. Against Cal, Levitt and Quijada were replaced by **Kingston Cable** and **Lee Clark** with **Jim Raker** taking over as coxswain. Levitt was lost early in the year with a broken arm and Quijada was restored against Oregon.

JIM WALLACE
Stroke

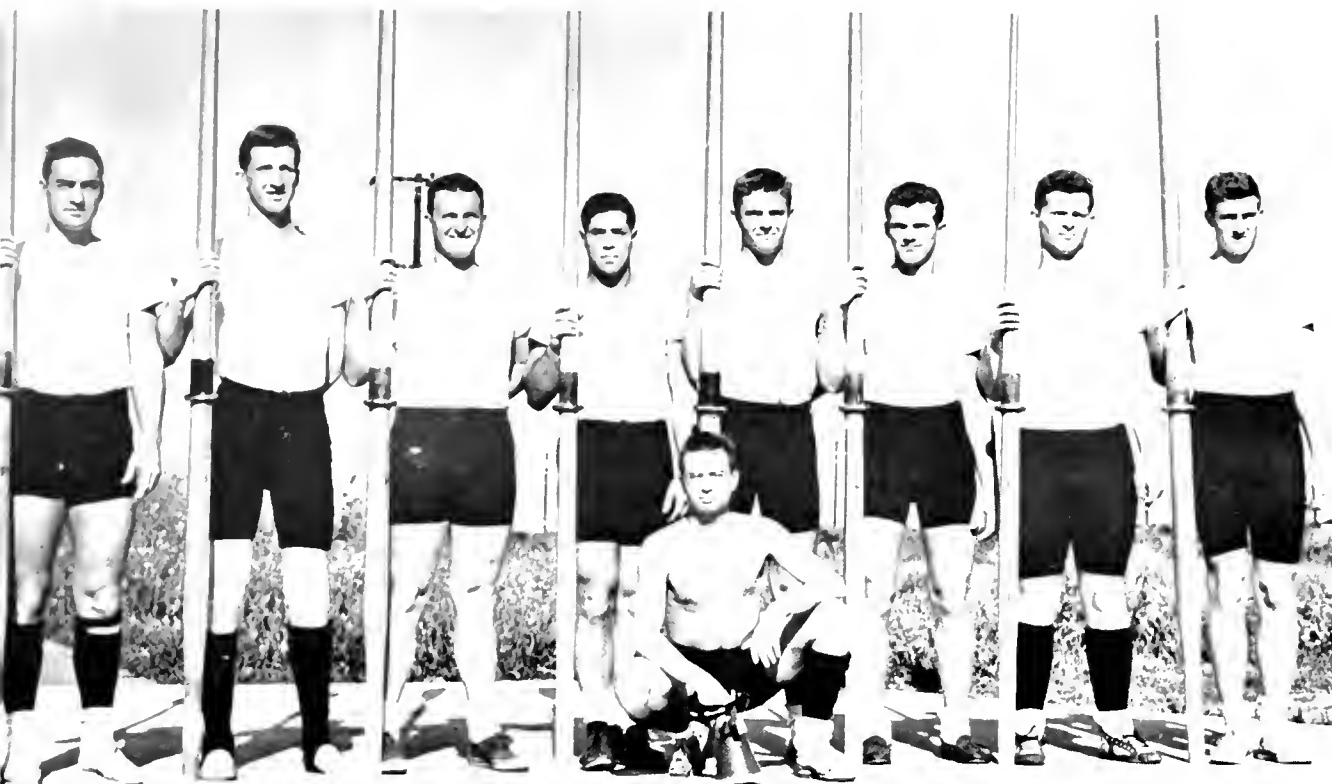
CEDRIC SCUDDER
Number two

TOM FULLER
Number five

HOMER MIHM
Number three

LEE CLARK
Bow

TONY LLOYD-MORRIS
Stroke



Constant juggling by Coach Ben Wallis made it impossible to pick a definite jayvee boat. Early season form placed Tony Lloyd-Morris at stroke, Lee Clark at seven, Neal Dundas at six, Sam Sale at five, Don Nyhagen four, Warren Beck three, Rod Ogilvie two, and Hanford Files at the bow position. Barking the stroke was Jim Raker, who with some of the others, was later promoted to the first stroke.



Caught by the camera at the "catch", the Jayvee prepares to take it up again after receiving instructions from Ben Wallis in the launch. Ben was aided in his coaching this year by the reconstruction of the launch, Blue Sea.

Pictured is one of the combinations tried by Ben in early season as they finish up a stroke in a workout at Ballona Creek. The sad faces were probably posed for the shot as not a few of the boys are jokers; however, pulling an oar is not particularly conducive to smiling.



In their most crucial race of the year, the Bruin jayvee lost to the California second-boaters by three lengths, in what amounted to a preview of the varsity race. A victory over Compton J.C. marked the season's opening in the Sacramento regatta, while an upset loss to the frosh was the season's closer. The boat varied all year as **Coach Ben Wallis** kept shifting his men around, but the line-up against the Bears had **Bob Parr**, cox; **Tony Lloyd-Morris**, stroke; **Hanford Files**, seven; **Jack Millikan**, six; **Neil Dundas**, five; **Howell McDaniel**, four; **Warren Beck**, three; **Don Nyhagen**, two; and **Ignacio Quijada**, bow.



Coach Ben Wallis probably thought the boys would really appreciate their shell a great deal more after explaining the mysteries of the fragile canoe to a bevy of beautiful girls. Shell and Oar members wanted to see the origin of their club so Ignacio Quijada, extreme left, A. J. Meyers, and Bob Parr were delegated to carry out the pleasant assignment.

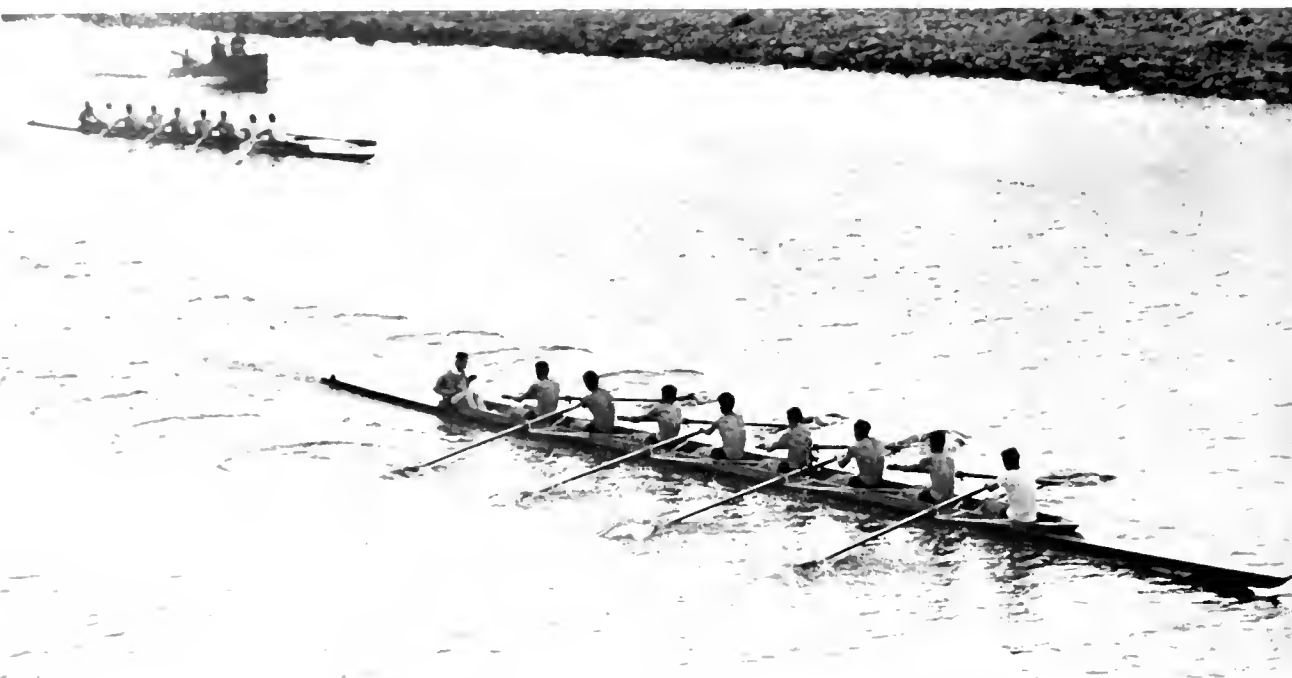


Crew took a one-day holiday as the newest addition to the Bruin flotilla received its christening. Named for its donor, Eugene P. Clark, the boat was showered with champagne at the hands of Eleanor Vetter, latest version of the Bruin queens. Her assistants were Jerry Moise, left, and Mary Dant, both members of Shell and Oar, crew honorary.

It happens once in a life-time, to a Bruin coxswain. The little fellow's traditional dunking came at the hands of his galley slaves after beating Stanford. Tom Fuller, left, and Homer Mihm, holding watch, had a hand in it; both are 6' 4".

Under the supervision of manager Paul Simon, at right, the weary Bruin crew hoisted their new shell from Ballona Creek to carry it to the boathouse. Tired but happy, the crew finished their day's work after defeating the Stanford boat.





The powerful Golden Bear boat jumped to an early lead over the Bruins and gradually pulled away. Rumor had it that the Cal boys lack finesse, but here they had power and smoothness to spare. Coach Wallis followed his band in the coaching launch to bark out advice and encouragement.

With the result of the Oregon State race at Corvallis still to be decided, the Bruin varsity has maintained an even .500 average in three races. In the opening race of the season, Sacramento J.C. and Ben Wallis' crew crossed the finish line at Ballona Creek in a dead tie. The race was held under the worst possible natural conditions, with a swollen course and floating debris hindering both boats. In the second race of the year, failure to take a high stroke cost the varsity a four-length loss to the strong Bear crew from Berkeley. The powerful Cal boat stepped out in front and was never headed. Against Stanford, the locals outswept the Indians by seven lengths.



Along the rock-bound shores of Ballona Creek the Bruins made up for their showing against Cal by rapidly putting clear water between the Eugene P. Clark and the canoe paddled by the Indians.



Coxswain Eddie Urata was lost among the Frosh giants while on land, but on water he cracked the whip over Tim Evans, Bob Whitney, Warren Miller, Phil Baker, Dave DeHaas, Meyer Blumberg, Bob Jones, and John Joseph. This crew was the biggest and best boatload of freshmen ever to splash the waters of Ballona Creek.

Bob Hillen will some day be one of the best crew coaches in America. Any frosh crew member on campus will tell you so at any rate. Under Hillen's supervision fall practice was instituted for the first time. There is little doubt that the success of the '44 frosh crew was due in a large part to the work of Coach Hillen.

CREW

A steadily improving crew all year long Coach Bob Hillen's freshman boatload this year reached their climax in the Stanford Regatta, the final local race of the year, by setting a new yearling record in an upset win over the jayvee boat. In their opening race with Sacramento J.C.'s second boat, inexperience cost the Brubabes a win. The neagreeners turned in a pair of wins over Compton J.C. to complete their season. The line-up was almost the same all year long, the only changes being made in the coxswain, bow, and six positions, until five man Brinton Turner was stricken by appendicitis two hours before the first Compton race the day of the Cal regatta. The rest of the boat included coxswain Eddie Urata, stroke Tim Evans, seven Ray Whitney, five Warren Miller, five Myer Blumberg, four Dave De Haas, three Phil Baker, two Bob Jones, and bow Johnny Joseph.



OPPONENTS

U.C.L.A. Frosh vs. Compton J.C. —
U.C.L.A. Frosh vs. Sacramento J.C. —
U.C.L.A. Frosh vs. Jayvee —

WINNER

Frosh
Sacramento
Frosh

Members of the high-and-mighty junior varsity hung their heads in shame after a challenge race with the lowly freshman boat. The yearlings proceeded to uncork their best effort of the year and sailed down U.C.L.A.'s own Poughkeepsie with the jayvee following in their wake. A new Frosh record for the 2000 meter course was hung up by Coach Hillen's rangy charges as they romped to victory.



MINOR SPORTS





Carrying on the tradition of the old English "tea-drinkers" recreation were:
FRONT ROW: Manager Milt Sherr, Phillip Butcher, Bob Ferguson, Gordon Blunden, Carl Kruger, Sam McCulloch, Mickey Slobodien, Coach Tom Smith.
BACK ROW: Coach "Doc" Severn, Hank Shatford, Frank Durkee, Jack Milligan, Captain William Thomas, Joe Schwartz, Al Barnett, Bob McCullagh, Mort Frishman.

CRICKET

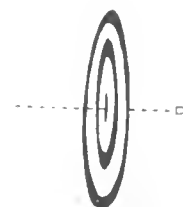
The Bruin cricket team this year entered its eighth season on the U.C.L.A. campus seriously handicapped by lack of experienced bowlers. However, veteran **Sam McCulloch**, **Captain Bill Thomas**, and **Frank Burkee** developed into a threatening combination. Aided by the fielding of **Gordon Blunden** and **Mickey Slobodien**, these boys were able to bring home a 125-124 victory over the highly rated L.A. Cricket Club. But the season was disappointing after last year's undefeated record. In one of the most exciting matches of the season, the locals were outscored by the Corinthians 59-69.

Captain Bill Thomas was the "batter" and Hank Shatford was "wicket-keeper", corresponding to baseball terms. George Blunden and Bill McCullagh are just tea drinkers.





RIFLE TEAM



The rifle team, varsity and R.O.T.C., usually a strong Uclan minor sport, upheld its reputation again this year by winning 85 out of 86 matches. The R.O.T.C. team lost one match, but the varsity remained undefeated for the second consecutive year. The R.O.T.C. team, composed of **Milton Shedd**, **Franklyn Michaelson**, **William Brown**, **Thomas Simpson**, and **Rolfe Blanchard**, won the Hearst Match from 31 other teams in the Ninth Corps Area, making the second consecutive year for this honor and distinction. **Sergeant Thomas**, coach since the days on Vermont Avenue, resigned his position just as the season was getting under way. He was replaced by **Sergeant Hogwood** from the University of Washington.



Fred Stevens, Bill Brown, and Mike Corcoran were among the top Bruin sharpshooters. Mike was a Navy man; the others were officers in the Bruin Rifles.

On the firing line for the Bruins were:
FRONT ROW: Tom Simpson, Bill Brown, John Kirkland, Captain Walter Stevens, John Truex, Marvin Saltzman.
BACK ROW: Sergeant Joe Hogwood, Louis Weinberg, Bernard Menard, Gilbert Preston, George Smith, Morris Golden, Howard Boblet, Homer Detrich.





FRONT ROW: Yoshio Domoto, Hisayuki Ogimachi, Bob Meriam, Abe Greenbaum, Henry Nakaoka, Dick Fulmer. SECOND ROW: Joe Uematsy, Kei Yamaguchi, Orlan Friedman, Frank Cooper, Takashi Yamada, Joe Ishikawa, Don Rowley, Harry Wilson. BACK ROW: Manager Bernie Applefield, Ray Frug, Hal Dennis, Ed Greathead, Dale Tipton, Don Sproul, Carl Walker, Dick Badger, Coach Bob Thomas.

Despite the ineligibility of **Ed Smyth**, captain and 1940 Pacific Coast Conference title holder in the 175 pound division, the Bruin grapplers boasted a successful season. **Briggs Hunt**, former Bruin wrestling team captain and coach for the past five years, was drafted by the army in mid-season and replaced by another alumnus, **Bob Thomas**. Our grunt and groan boys were able to avenge last year's defeat by "big brother" in a very convincing manner, the final score being 21-11. In other league competition the scrappers triumphed over Whittier 33-5, and were pinned by San Jose by a slim margin of 16-4. Gridder **Dale Tipton** was outstanding in the heavyweight division along with **Bob Meriam** who wrestled in the 165 pound class. After the declaration of **Ed Smyth's** ineligibility **Bob Meriam** was elected captain.

Curry, wearing the trunks of the Cal wrestling team, found himself in an upsetting position as Dale Tipton pinned his shoulders to the mat. To make sure of his victim, the 240 Bruin cracked a few Curry ribs.



An experimental season in 1939 showed the benefits of a football team made up of players who participated for the sole reason that they enjoyed playing football. And the "B" team was given a definite place in UCLA athletics. **Norman Duncan**, former Frosh mentor, was placed in charge of the small band with **Frank Kroener** as his assistant. **Norm's** charges went into their first game against the Pasadena J.C. reserves undermanned, but managed to hold their opponents to a 13-0 score. The Bruins reversed the decision in a return engagement with the same foes, emerging a one-point winner in the 7-6 game. A hard-driving attack made the Bruins a constant threat, but lack of a scoring punch kept them from scoring until the third period. **Walt Crowe** passed to **Frank Angonna**, the play winding up on the Pasadena 3, and **Warner Browning** plunged over to score after three attempts. Pasadena's score came late in the game as a result of a recovered fumble and two passes from the Bruin 15. In the last contest of a brief schedule the Los Angeles City College reserves overcame an early Bruin lead to win 13-7. **Crowe** scored for the Bruins on a 33-yard run.



FRONT ROW: Kenny Nakaoka, Jack Singlaub, Jack Gruberman, Jim Feldman, Joe Bono, Max Dunn. SECOND ROW: Walt Crowe, Kenny Rubin, Frank Angonna, Jim Mellon, Tom Ham, Frank Leandra, Marv Wagner. THIRD ROW: Coach Frank Kroener, Bill Lantz, Gordon Brittle, Dick Olson, Bruce Johnston, Jim Buckingham, Marv Applebaum, George Edwards, Coach Norm Duncan. BACK ROW: Jack Binkley, Kermit Bartlett, Louis Caraplis, Larry Rushall, Joe Kaufman, Ken Browning, Roy Knox.



FENCING

In contrast to the unusual success of last year's Bruin fencers, the 1941 squad of blue and gold stabbers went down to defeat in each of its matches. Composed almost exclusively of sophomore foilmen, the squad was not able to come through in tight places when points were needed. Sophomore ace **Mason Hamilton** was the one shining light on the team, winning most of his encounters. In the two matches with Southern California, the Uclans came closest to victory, losing the epee 6-3, the foil 5-4, and winning the saber 5-4. In both engagements the scores were identical.



Mason Hamilton and Parke Snavelly were battling with sabres in practice, prior to locking weapons in this head parry.

Preparing for the Trojans were Harold Edmundson and Elwy Jones. The weapons being wielded were dueling swords.



Gentlemen duelists in the Bruin manner; Coach Ed Murphy, Hajime Tanaka, Mason Hamilton, Elwy Jones, Captain Parke Snavelly, Harold Edmundson, Eugene Levine, Jack McLaughlin, John Russell, Manager Walter Guy.

Guiding the destinies of the golf team were: Don Carman, Carl Randall, Harry Lindenbaum, Warfield Garson. BACK ROW: Coach Don Park, Everett Smith, Lowell Robbins, Jerry Hawley, Howard Culver and Keith Gresser.



After numerous attempts to hold the traditional Al-University, Golf Tournament were frustrated by persistent rainfall, the matches finally got under way in the middle of March as the Brentwood course began to dry off. Capt. Warfield Garson got in the same groove as another minor sport captain and was declared ineligible after winning the all-U tournament. In an auspicious season opener the Bruin divoteers waxed the Colorado University 10 1/2-4 1/2. Next came an intersectional match with Oklahoma with a 9-9 tie resulting. From this point on, however, the team was unable to muster sufficient strength to score a win over our major opponents Cal, Stanford, and S.C. The scores for these matches indicate that the Bruins were completely outclassed being 17-10, 24-3, and 18-9.

Brentwood Country Club furnished the setting for the first match between the Trojan and Bruin divoteers. Don Carman, leading Bruin golfer, teed off in perfect form before the critical eyes of the Trojans



Howard Culver blasted the ball far down the fairway at Cheviot Hills, but could not defeat those Trojans



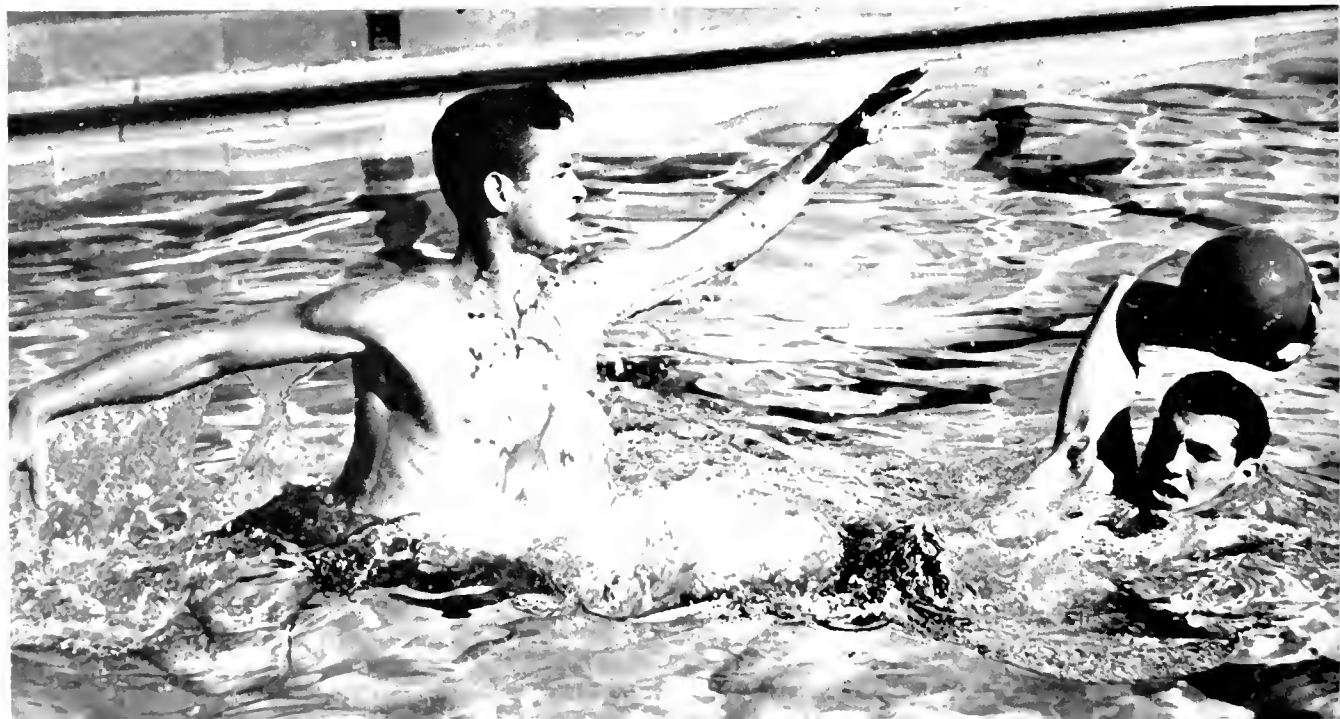
Reporting for one of the most gruelling of sports were:
FRONT ROW: Al Greenwald, Bill Reordan, Stan Talpis,
 Fred Nixon, Paul Francis, Scott Merrick. **SECOND**
ROW: Fenwicke Holmes, Bill Kuehne, Henry Eddy,
 Bob Kern, Johnny Siegel. **BACK ROW:** Coach Don Park,
 Paul Sims, Bob Johnson, Captain Devere Christensen,
 Jim Hokom, Bill Mitchell, Harvey Gallinger.



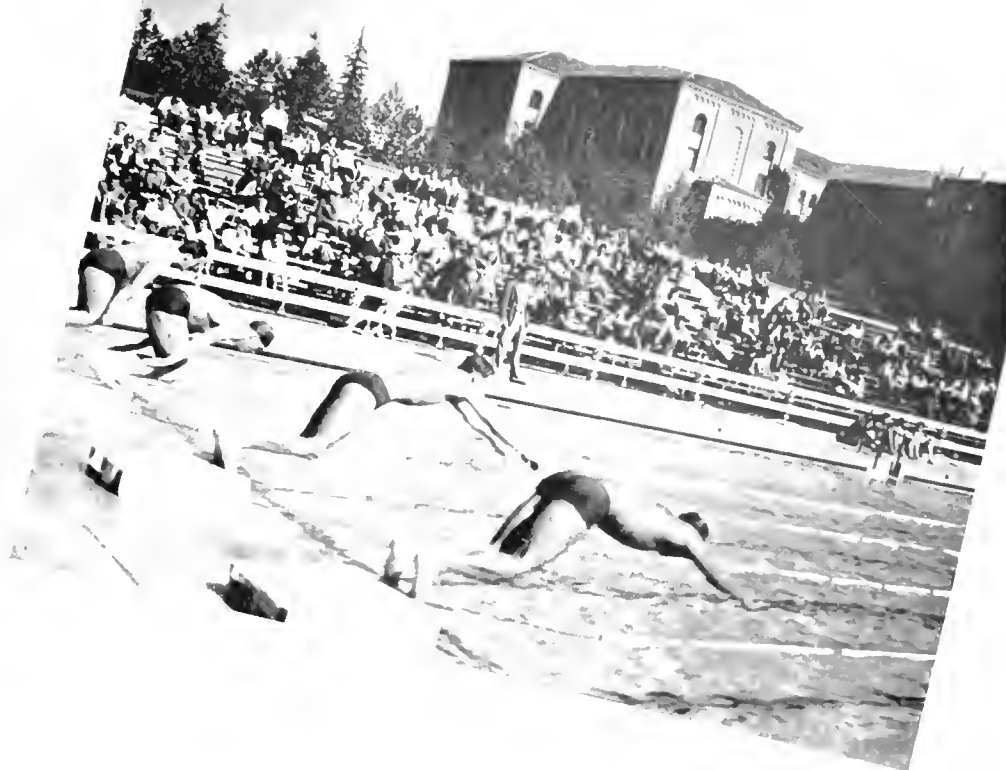
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UCLA'S mermen gave promise of coming through with another undefeated year. They breezed through a six game practice schedule with but a single loss, that to an all-star aggregation of former Bruin players. In the win column were 12-5 and 11-4 decisions over Fullerton J.C., 14-7 and 6-0 wins from Compton J.C., and a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The league season found a lower percentage of wins, with three victories and the same number of losses. Stanford fell before the Bruins twice, first by a one-sided score of 5-15 and the second by 4-5. **Cab Mitchell** tallied seven goals in the first game and three in the second to dominate the scoring. California reversed the picture in taking both games by the identical score of 8-6. The flu bug kept **Mitchell** on the sidelines in this series, leaving **Devere Christensen** to furnish the scoring punch. The first game with S.C. went to the Bruins 7-6, Troy winning the last game 12-8.

Fen Holmes, fresh from the Islands, got an early taste of high-class water-polo when he went up against Verne Kelsey. Verne rates as a Bruin great, making the all-Coast two years running.



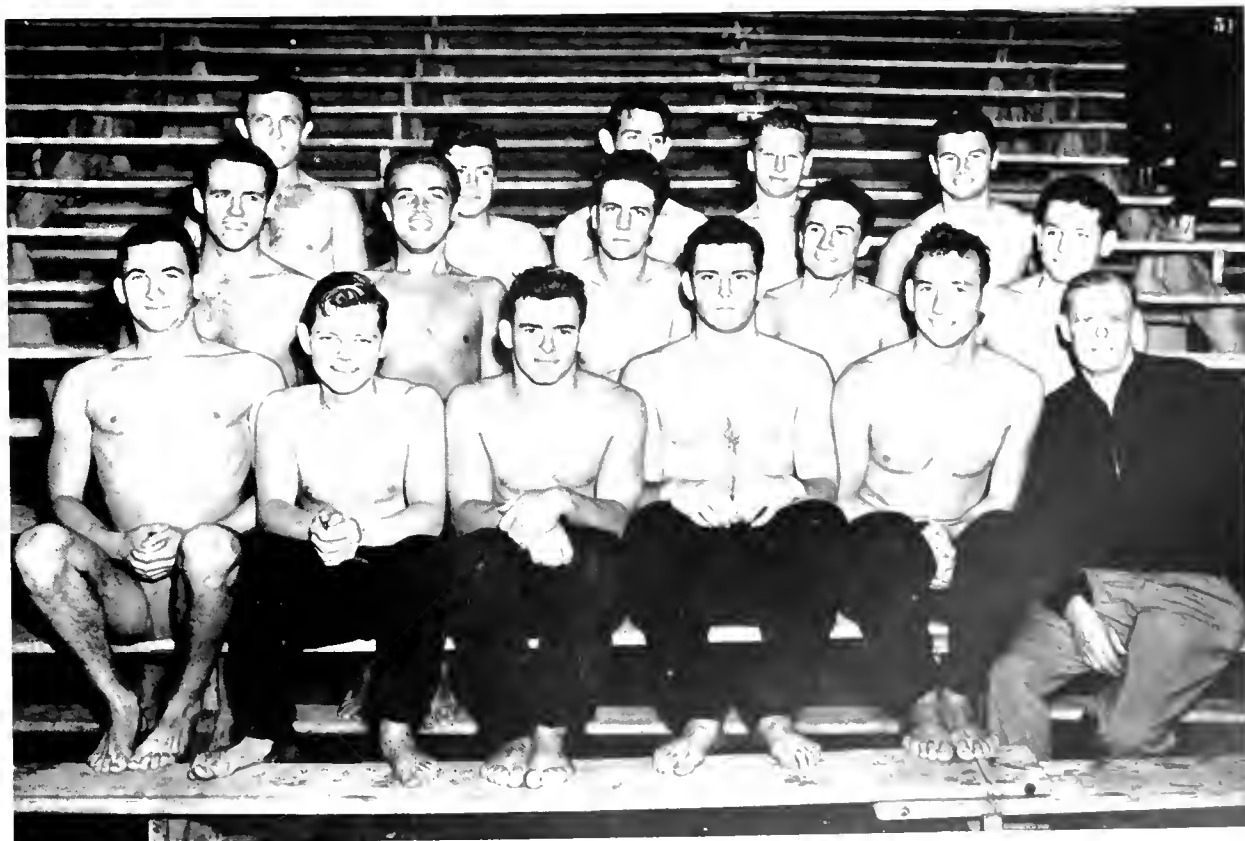
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One of the best rounded aggregations ever to turn out for swimming at U.C.L.A. greeted **Don Park** late in February, but the squad was soon weakened by numerous ineligibilities and injuries. Led by **Captain Bill Kuehne**, the local splashers were standouts in a number of events, even threatening to erase the Bruin reputation for lack of divers. The squad started the season with victories over Compton and Fullerton Junior Colleges, but were later turned back by California and Stanford who boasted unusually strong teams. Along with **Kuehne**, the tankmen were well represented in the sprints by **Dore Schwab**, "wonder-boy" on last year's frosh team; in the backstroke by **Johnny Seigal**; in the breast stroke by **Dick Reed**, and distances by **Fen Holmes**. In the climaxing tilt of the season, our splashers drubbed El Trojan 46-29.

In the historical meet in which the Bruin mermen finally defeated the Trojans, **Gene Glasband** fired the gun to start **Bill Kuehne** on his way to victory in the 50. Taking off are **Schwab** of the Bruins, **Trojan Blenkhorn**, **Kuehne**, and **Hinkley** of the cross-towners.

FRONT ROW: John Siegal, Scott Merrick, Bob Fisher, Dore Schwab, Bill Kuehne, Coach Don Park. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Reed, Hugh Walters, Bob Chandler, Pete Holnback, Fen Holmes. **BACK ROW:** Henry Eddy, Bill Harrison, Kermit Northrop, Leon Cole, Manager Lew Williams.





One of the most successful teams among the minor sports, lightweight basketball attracts those who play the game for the fun of it. Part of the squad who came out were: **FRONT ROW:** David Vann, Dick Towne, Jack Saunders. **STANDING:** Art Sundberg, Taylor Caspary, Co-captains Bob Leebody and Ray Gillette, Manager Bruce Carpenter.

145-LB.

Overshadowed in publicity by their big brothers, the Bruin lightweights far surpassed them in the won and lost column. Eighteen wins were chalked up by the speedy quintet. Six losses were handed the Bruins with their arch-rivals from Berkeley receipting for two of the defeats. The northern tour netted seven victories out of the nine games played. Coach **Waldo Lyon** molded a smooth, fast-breaking quintet built around co-captain **Bob Leebody**, high scorer for the year. Supporting **Leebody** on the forward wall were **Dick Sakomoto**, **Tosh Ihara**, and **Homer Hocker**, all of whom closely pressed **Leebody** for scoring honors. Defensive positions were held down by **Dick Towne** and three year veteran **Ray Gillette**.





Brawny gymnasts made other athletic teams look puny when they tensed before the camera. Muscle-men all were these Bruins. FRONT ROW: Coach Cece Hollingsworth, Tom Laughlin, Russ Bidwell, Dick Godber, Don Gresser, Ed Tyler, Manager Art Nelson. BACK ROW: Bill Rock, Charles M. Illiard, Ed Motter, Bill Gustin, Larry Nicolich. Absent were John Campbell, Bruce Conner, and Captain Bill Corwin.

Leave it to the acrobats to dig up something new in the way of artistic contortions! Going under the name of a combination French and double front lever, the stunt was well performed by a trio of the classy gym team. From top to bottom were Bill Corwin, Tom Laughlin, and Oliver Gross.

Muscular captain of the powerful gym team, Bill Corwin made the most difficult performances look easy. This one-arm support lever seems to present no great difficulties, but the novices steer clear. Bill was high-point man in most of the meets, specializing on the rings and free exercise.

GYM TEAM

Continuing where they left off last year, U.C.L.A.'s gymnasts enjoyed a very successful season, winning dual meets from California, S.C., Occidental, and Santa Barbara. The musclemen then turned around and lost a triangular Pacific Coast Conference meet with Cal and S.C. by a narrow margin in which the final scores were 110 for the Bears, 101 for the Bruins, and 9 for the Trojans. The 1941 squad boasts a number of stellar performers and includes the captain and consistent point winner, **Bill Corwin**, Russ Bidwell, Don Gresser, Eddie Motter, Johnny Byrne, Oliver Gross, and John Campbell. The performances of blind **Eddie Motter** were a feature of every encounter. The entire team showed fine spirit and all shouted praise for Coach **Cece Hollingsworth**. This makes the second successive year for **Cece** in the top-flights of the gym world. For a time, it was hoped that some of the boys would be sent east to compete in national meets as the quality of their performances was such that they were likely to do well in such competition, but a little matter of lack of funds kept the boys home.





KNEELING: Gordon Miller (fifth man), Leon Miller (second man).
STANDING: Coach Elvin "Ducky" Drake, Bob Johnson (sixth man), Captain Dave McFarland (fourth man), Dick Moore (third man), Lane Donovan (first man), Senior Manager Russell Simpson.



Individual ability plus a well-balanced team gave UCLA its best band of harriers in history. Santa Monica J.C. was run into the ground with a 16-45 score in favor of the Bruins, with **Donovan**, **Miller**, **MacFarland**, and **Moore** sweeping the first four places. California handed a visiting Bruin team its only defeat, the Bears winning 23-33 as **Peters** crossed the wire seconds ahead of **Donovan**. Los Angeles put up a close fight before losing 33-25, as **Donovan** and **Leon Miller** finished in that order to give the Bruins a good lead. This same pair led the way to the wire as Stanford was beaten 27-28. **Miller** reversed the order when San Diego lost 32-23. In all the meets **MacFarland**, **Moore**, and **Gordon Miller** gave a close support to the leaders.

Gordon Miller, fifth Bruin to pass the half-way point in the San Diego meet, still faced two grueling miles of hills over the local course. With verbal aid from Manager Russell Simpson, he finished in eighth place to add valuable points.

Norm Duncan gave his boys plenty of tough practice by matching his best men against each other. Hector Anton and Jack Perrin, top men in their weights, put up a good scrap. Anton fought at 120, Perrin at 145.

Learning the art of self-defense the hard way were: Tommy Matsunaga, Jasper Dailey, Hector Anton, Robert Rutt, Cliff Ketzal, Jack Perrin, Wesley Russell, Sho Onike, Manager Carter Ruby, and Coach Norm Duncan.

After fall practice this year the Bruin boxing situation looked as good as ever, but when the spring enrolment came around, the box bug ran amuck and **Coach Norm Duncan** almost had to resort to conscription in order to get up a team. However, to aid the local situation a couple of unheard-of lads in the personages of **Manual Alba** and **Dave Lynch** turned up and developed into a pair of classy punchers. Also consistent in their respective weights were **Hector Anton** and **Cliff Ketzal**. The blue and gold boxers lost the first match of the season to a superior Stanford squad and never were a threat as a team the entire season. The bout with California was a part of the Men's Do and almost featured a Bruin victory. However, only four Uclan sluggers could be mustered and by losing one of these bouts, the Westwooders came out on the short end of a 3-5 count. A scheduled match with Cal Aggies had to be cancelled when the Aggies packed up and left for Boston to compete in the National Championships on the date of the Bruin match.



Attracted by the rough play in hockey were, **FRONT ROW:** Captain Morrie Pechet, Clyde Christofferson, Jim Bartholomew, Jim Mellon. **BACK ROW:** Allan Ianell, Bill Ewonus, Scott Miller, Howard Campbell, Reg Dawson, Leo Hirshfeld, Coach Norman Duncan.



The Bruin puck squad opened the 1940 season in a very auspicious manner with the declaration by Pacific Coast Conference moguls of **Scott Miller's** eligibility. Early in the season the Bruin sextet beat Loyola to advance to the finals of the Hoover Cup Tournament. From this point on, however, the Bruins, because of injuries and job difficulties, were unable to get their full strength on the ice except on rare occasions. Captain **Morrie Pechet**, **Bill Ewonus**, and newcomer **Don Prickett** carried the brunt of activities on the Bruin forward wall. **Howard Campbell** and **Clyde Christofferson** were steady at defense while **Jim Bartholomew** could always be found in the cage. The pucksters fared about the same in both league and non-league competition, winning 2 from Loyola, tying 2 with S.C. and losing a total of 8 games to S.C., Bakersfield, San Diego, and Loyola in league encounters. Highlights of the season were victories over Loyola and the ties with S.C.

Two of the league's outstanding centers met in this face-off between the Bruins and Trojans. Bruin captain **Morrie Pechet** was opposed by **Eric Beauchamp**, one of Troy's best.

Jim Bartholomew was lost amid flying sticks and sharp skates as he blocked the flying puck shot at the goal. Waiting to retrieve were **Christofferson** and Trojan **Harry Black**.





California's finest snow crop in years was welcomed by Wolfgang Lert, Ray Avery, Bob Hannah, Bud Halley, and Otto Kaus. Lert became coach in February and Captain Bob Hannah lost his eligibility to leave the squad short on man-power.

Bruin snow-plowers could boast of having more captains than in any other sport on the campus. Perennial star **Wolfgang Lert** led the pack until graduation promoted him into the coaching position. **Bob Hannah** took over until the faculty axe removed him and left the post at the mercy of **Tom Shumaker**. Snow-storms forced the postponement of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament but the team was consoled by spending a practice period at Sun Valley. The Bruins came out second in a three-way meet with the Trojans and Pomona, of course S.C. won. Pasadena J.C. lost to the Bruins after taking most of the first places, but had the skids put under them by Bruin second and third place points.



Single-filing down the mountains at Norden on a practice run were Wolfgang Lert, Otto Kaus, and Bud Halley. The team was practicing for the Intercollegiates.

Coach Wolfgang Lert gave his charges a demonstration of an expert's skill in a slalom run. Wolfgang and skiing at U.C.L.A. have been synonymous terms for four years.



FRONT ROW: Ramos, Fifer, Herald, Captain Ralls, Thompson, Moon, Southmayd. SECOND ROW: Nelson, Voce, Johnson, McKenzie, Haskins, Smith, Lert, Brown, Hannah. THIRD ROW: Smith, McDaniel, Hostler, Kaus, McRoskey, Larson, Jones, Hays, Coach Stevenson, Rosenbaum, Kruger, Sommerville, Thompson.

John Sommerville was blocked from behind as he started on a down-field jaunt dribbling the ball before him. John always turned in a high calibre game.

Sommerville relayed the ball to Larry Thompson on a drive toward the goal guarded by San Bernardino J.C. Thompson ran into trouble as he met the defense.

In the first game of the season the Stanford team eked out a close 3-2 win over the locals, but the Bruins found a victim in the second game when they dominated San Bernardino with a 2-1 score. The annual trek to the Bay region resulted in California dishing out a hard 5-3 win and San Mateo J.C. taking over with a 4-1 beating. The third match ended in a tie of 2-2 despite the standout performances of **Sommerville**, **Ralls**, and **Haskins**. When California played a return game on the local field, she again emerged a two point winner of 3-1, and San Mateo found themselves outplayed, but came out with a 1-1 tie. However, in the final game the Bruins overcome the unexpected opposition from San Bernardino J.C. with a 1-0 win.





FRONT ROW: Coach Helt, Meyrowitz, Maggipinto, Austin, Levitt, Captain Boulain. BACK ROW: Epstein, Tamkin, Barlough, Stonebreaker, Grandell.

Preparing for the Cal match were Frank Austin, Phil (Men's Week) Boulain, McCord Grandell, and Frank Maggipinto.



Coach **Tom Helt** was justly proud of the achievements of his boys despite the record of five wins, five ties, and six losses. When the high calibre of most of the opponents is considered the team deserves the rating of being the best in Westwood history. Most of the contests were with powerful athletic clubs throughout the southland who boast some of state's ranking players. **Phil Boulain** and **Bernie Schwartz** were the only returning veterans but were bolstered by **Jack Austin** and **Frank Maggipinto** of last year's Frosh. Holdovers from the 1940 team rounded out the roster, these being **Harold Harrison**, **Ray Willhart**, and **Ray Rothman**. This team won both of the intercollegiate matches on the schedule. The S.C. College of Dentistry was blanked 5-0 while the all-important games with the Bears at Berkeley found the invading Bruins taking away six wins while dropping three games.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LA JOLLA



In the past few years, the courses at Scripps Institution of Oceanography have been extended to include the study and research of all forms of marine life. Located in La Jolla, this branch covering the study of marine life is a perfect example of the specialized work being done by the faculty and students of the University of California. Under the director of the institution, Harold U. Sverdrup, in the fall of '38 the students and faculty of the institution discovered a mud-core of world's-record length, and which showed the submarine geological formation of the Santa Barbara Basin. Then in the spring of '38 the institution took a seven-weeks' cruise off the Gulf of California to make a hydrographic survey and to study the exchange of water between the Gulf and the ocean. The "E. W. Scripps" which has been named after the donor is now being used for all of the institution's research cruises.



UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Noon in the Patio



FLANKED by bustling newspaper offices and restful lounges, the flagstone patio of Kerckhoff Hall nestles among trees and shrubs, offering quiet retreat or friendly companionship. Differing from other campus buildings in style, Kerckhoff houses student offices, a cooperative student store, coffee shop and cafeteria, publication offices and lounges for men and women.



Kerckhoff Hall Patio

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A. W. S.





DEAN OF WOMEN

Guardian angel of every woman student in the University, Dean of Women Helen M. Laughlin, serves to make the A.W.S. a more efficient, serviceable and helpful organization. Kept busy representing the University at innumerable teas, luncheons, and other meetings, Dean Laughlin still finds time to keep an eye on her staff which is so efficient it can practically run itself. She is well known for her informal teas for incoming women where from forty to sixty new students dine and chat with women leaders of the campus, and for her vocational lectures given regularly throughout the year.



Women's Medical Advisor Lillian R. Titcomb supervises yearly medical examinations of all women students and cares for their emergency needs.



Responsible for the biggest year of women's activity in the University were these members of the A.W.S. cabinet. In the front row: Nancy Tyler, Ann Gillespe, Connie Purkiss, Harriet Stacy, Jean Launer, Dorothy Renfro, and Marjorie Middlemiss. In the back row are: Katherine Preister, Betty Beal, Betty Ann Carlisle, Marcella Sutton, Christine Backus, Elizabeth Whitfield and Lillian Helland.

ASSOCIATED W O M E N STUDENTS

Crewed by an efficient council composed of the elected officers and the chairmen of the thirteen main committees, the good ship A.W.S. plotted out her course for the year in accordance with the wishes of her 4066 passengers, the women students of the University. The first port in this semester's trip was the Orientation Luncheon for new students on their first and worst day at U.C.L.A.—registration. At this time, **Dean Laughlin**, her staff, and several prominent campus women were introduced. From there the tour included a long series of programs, lectures, banquets, teas, and fashion shows until the year was climaxed by the Activity Banquet held early in May. Here the newly elected officers were introduced, special service awards were presented, and the new members of the different womens service honoraries were tapped.



Serving most capably as Secretary on last year's council made it easy for Harriet Stacy to take over the office of A.W.S. President this year. Under her leadership the traditional activities were expanded to include an Assembly Committee to give general programs of interest to women students and a handicraft committee for recreational purposes.



To Vice-president Dorothy Renfro fell the engaging tasks of handling the newly inaugurated Women's Week and presiding over the traditional A.W.S. Hi-Jinks.



Keeping records, minutes and correspondence in tip-top shape was only one of the many duties handled so capably this year by Jean Launer in her capacity of A.W.S. Secretary.



Connie Purkiss as Treasurer busied herself with budgets and requisitions as she attended to the all-important task of juggling the precious A.W.S. funds.

WOMEN'S WEEK



Box lunchers gathered in clans on the lawn of the Women's Gym. Long lines formed at the punch bowls as other serpentine lines wound in and out among the groups tripping over toes and sandwiches. Music was provided by Viv Stancliff's record. A picnic without ants or men, it was a huge success.

The outstanding innovation of the year's program was Women's Week, during which daily activities were held for the Bruin Coeds while the supposedly stronger sex spent long hours in lonely silence. The calendar included a sports playday, a luncheon and program on the lawn of the Women's Gymnasium, a special Women's Week Mixed Recreational and an aquacade fashion show. The week was climaxed by the annual Women's Hi-Jinks held in Royce Hall Auditorium on November 29. Refreshments, dancing, and awarding of prizes in the Women's Gymnasium followed the program. It was not until the following morning at the Mortar Board Breakfast Rally Dance that the men were again allowed to participate in campus activities.



For women only! Disguised males were spotted by big feet and suspicious head-gear among Hi-Jinks spectators. Were made to perform and publicly humble themselves on the stage after being branded with indelible lipstick. Tom Shumaker vocalized with vengeance for mistress of ceremonies, Dorothy Renfro.



Boos, not cheers, welcomed invading yell leader Marv Katzman as he tried to take over at Hi-Jinks. A rough fate was his at the hands of the Amazon Spurs who forcibly ejected him from the auditorium. Pat Darby, Leona Wallin and Mary Brubaker took the roaring bull by the horns.



Eleanor Leonard modeled something new in latest styles at an A.W.S. social hour. Fashion-minded women gathered in the lounge for the show and refreshments afterwards.



Highlight of the annual A.W.S. banquet came when Harriet Stacy, president, turned over her office to Dorothy Renfro. Old and new officers are the interested onlookers.

Outgoing President Harriet Stacy and Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women, exchange pleasantries, while Billie Mae Thomas, A.S.U.C. vice-president, autographs her own program.



Lucky initiates of the Mortar Board were capped at the A.W.S. banquet. This neophyte registers extreme joy, while her table mates approve with applause.



W. A. A.





The beginning of the second semester saw the complete reorganization of the Women's Athletic Association and its enlargement into the University Recreation Association. This new organization, headed by an executive board and a recreational council, will sponsor weekly recreational programs similar to the present Wednesday evening Mixed Recreationals and afternoon recreational hours, during which the facilities of the Women's Gymnasium will be available to any student wishing a little recreation. Intramural sports activities for women and women's organizations will be continued. The program is planned to give men and women a better opportunity to engage in recreational activities together.

Her past experience serving her well, Ruth Nelson presided more than capably as this year's president of the Women's Athletic Association, becoming the leader of its complete reorganization.



Those who served on the W.A.A. Board this year were: Left to right, seated: Jean Kunkel, Chairman of Publicity; Wilma Middaugh, Corresponding Secretary; Ruth Nelson, President; Marilaine Frey, Vice-President; Dolly Reeves, Chairman of Mixed Recreationals. Standing: Audrey Schufeldt, Chairman of Swimming; Claire Haston, Chairman of Baseball; Rosalie Lincoln, Chairman of Badminton; Rita Germaine, Chairman of Tennis; Mary Erma Brown, Chairman of Intramurals; Martha Pattison, Chairman of Poster Committee, and Song Leader; Joyce Munson, Recording Secretary; Helen Friedman, Chairman of Archery; and Ruth Reynolds, Treasurer.



Guiding the destinies of the Women's P.E. Department are in the front row: Allen, Hooper, Gruenwald, Deane, Harshberger, Cubberley, Hyde. In the back row are: Anderson, Snively, Fulton, Moore, Ketcik, Thompson, Duncan and Johnson.

Coordination of the athletic activity of the University coed was the aim of the Women's Athletic Association during the past year. Afternoons of supervised games in the form of play-days provided for local and visiting students highlighted the year. Contests among different groups within the Department of Physical Education were other major undertakings of the W.A.A. Those coeds showing the most ability in this field of work were handsomely rewarded by the association with appropriate prizes. Qualifications for membership include a C average through an entire University career and an active interest in the work of the organization. The high standards fostered by the W.A.A. have given it a record through the years of which it is justly proud.



The W.A.A. study table in the Women's Gym is always a studiously crowded rendezvous.

As Vice-President and Social Chairman, Marilaine Frey supervised banquets, programs, and some presidential functions.

As Joyce Munson retires from her official position she advises, "Never be a recording secretary if you want any spare time."

Wilma Middaugh, W.A.A. Corresponding Secretary, found it necessary to engage an expert staff to help handle the profuse correspondence.

Ruth Reynolds spent a busy year juggling the figures so that they would conform to those specified in the budget.





"Fido" begs for a bone at the P.E. club banquet. Margaret Costello reassures her that she can have any crumbs the P.E. majors may leave behind. One of the members is pinch-hitting for the club's lost mascot for the occasion.



The Children's Christmas party provided fun and entertainment for dozens of eager youngsters. Refreshments, music, games, puppet show, and Santa Claus with a pack on his back, were among the exciting surprises planned.



Dr. Frederick Cozens, professor of Physical Education and Dean of the College of Applied Arts, heartily applauded the activities at the Mother Goose dinner given by the P.E. Department.

Freshmen and sophomore women agree that all required courses are not dull and uninteresting especially those given in the Physical Education Department. Two hours a week seems all too little to spend at play when an efficient staff supervises classes in dance, swimming, golf, tennis, badminton, lacrosse, and archery, as well as the regular team sports of volleyball, basketball, hockey and baseball. Special courses are given in life saving, both junior and advanced. Almost any time, any day, Bruin Coeds may be seen trekking across Westwood Boulevard to the fields carrying bats, balls and other equipment.

Free-for-all

One of the major functions of the Women's Athletic Association has been the giving of Bi-monthly Mixed Recreational programs. From six to nine o'clock on a Wednesday evening, the Women's Gymnasium buzzes with activity as five hundred or more care-free students engage in games of badminton, volleyball and ping-pong. Social and folk dancing are also offered, and during the latter part of the spring semester the pool is open for swimming. Refreshments are served outside on the pool balcony. In the future these evening programs will be held weekly under the sponsorship of the newly created University Recreation Association.

The men got out of hand at the Sadie Hawkins Dance and reverted to the caveman stuff. Prizes were given for the best costumes. These two victors rushed off to celebrate.

Santa Claus, tinsel and all, were featured at the Christmas Dance given in the Women's Gym. Vic Stancliff's orchestra and vocalists provided the music and entertainment.

Stressing out-door activities, dancing was relegated to the corner as ping-pong tables, badminton and volleyball apparatus were set up on the dance floor.





Although producing no immediate rival for Helen Hicks' throne, golf classes were among the most popular in the curriculum. These ladies of the fairway had their sights leveled on the 200 foot mark.



Amazing results of painstaking instruction in swimming classes found the photographer shooting stars in broad daylight. This was but one of many intricate maneuvers taught to splashing mermaids.

Cupid found the competition tough against archers like this.



When the Women's Athletic Association began its career, it had as its main function the conducting of intramural sports competitions for women. Today these same activities hold an important spot on the program of the newly created University Recreation Association. At the beginning of each semester an orientation meeting is held to acquaint all women with the sports to be offered that season. The climax of the year's activities occurs at the annual spring banquet where athletic letters are presented to those senior women who have best served the W.A.A. in their four years. This is not an award which can be earned, but an honor conferred on those deemed most deserving by the Association.

The photographer managed to sneak up on this terrific action during a class tennis match, with eight girls rushing to the net for a kill shot. P.S. This picture absolutely was not posed.



The Women Play

The Intramural sports program sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association has a definite place on the calendar of every sorority, and dormitory. The fall semester is taken up with the volleyball tournament, the trophy being presented at the annual W.A.A. Fall Spread. The spring semester finds the Coeds fighting for the basketball title, and as vacation nears the annual swimming meet is held. Plans are now underway to add bowling and tennis competitions to the present program. Competition in the team sports is conducted through round robin tournaments. There is a separate cup for each sport which the victors may keep as long as their winning streak holds out. Entrance into these intramural games is optional, sign-ups being held before each sport begins. Such tournaments give the women students no longer enrolled in physical education classes, and those who enjoy extra exercise, a chance to engage in friendly athletic competition while enjoying the companionship of their own particular group.



A quick pass provides the action in this fast basketball game.

Roughest and toughest of the women's sports is field hockey. Bruises and victory go hand in hand.

A little less strenuous, a little more rhythmic are the dancing classes.

SORORITIES



Sorority Life

Sororities have various effects on the new coed. Sometimes the product is a poised and confident miss, and then again she is typed, a house-run robot. But in either case a house is a handy place to eat and sleep and one meets the right kind of date material. Boasting of one of the most pretentious rows in the country, the houses on Hilgard Ave. rival country clubs in their elaborate furnishings. Unique in that every national sorority is represented, the row ranks among the top three in the United States.

Carolyn Webb hesitates on the brink of the Dragon Slide while her friends try to allay her fears and Jean Mair pries her loose from her perch.



Throwing their spacious patio open to one and all, the Thetas attracted a goodly present crowd of neighbors and campus wolves all bent on making friends and influencing people or just quenching their thirst.



Proving they aren't entirely sophisticated the Thetas engage the Alpha Phis in a water fight to end all water fights. Those lines at the upper right aren't engraving flaws but rather more water looking for something to wet.



Typical of all sororities is this group of Alpha Gams working frantically to get their float ready for the Homecoming parade after taking weeks to haggle over its design.



An empty punch bowl, crushed paper cups, campus socialites milling around exchanging the latest bits of gossip—these are the earmarks of a present. The place is the Dee Gee patio and the gentleman gesticulating is Fiji Bob Scott.



ZTA Janice Lipking, president



AXQ Bonnie Turner



ADP Louise Parker
AEΦ Adalie Margules



AFΔ Aidamae Huston
AOP Jo Ann McCandless
AΦ Jane Bowhay
AΞΔ Virginia Kennedy



XΩ Bessie Barto
ΔΔΔ Jean MacKenzie
ΔΓ Florence Nelson
ΔZ Barbara Wetherbee



ΓΦΒ Ethelin Bell
KAΘ Jane Cooper
KΔ Dottie Dalton
KKΓ Rachel Williams



ΦM Barbara Ward
ΦΩΠ Marcella LeGer
ΦΣΣ Lorraine Miller
ΠΒΦ Barbara Basset



ΣK Claire Newman
ΘΦA Mickey McCorry
ΘY Mary Nelle Graham
ZTA Olive Zanella

PANHELLENIC Council

The local Pan-Hellenic Council is occupied with any question which affects the sororities, such as deciding whether to send their girls to any dances at Ft. McArthur or seeing that sorority publicity is suitable and equally distributed among the various houses. A complete revision of the local rushing rules took much debate and time this last year. Several of the new measures were creations of a Pan-Hellenic adviser, an extra-day added to the rush week calendar and registration at a \$2.00 fee for all those University women who desired to be rushed.



Outgoing Pan-hel Council president Janice Lipking hands over the gavel of the office to new prexy, Frieda Liebscher, at the Pan-hellenic Ball.

AXΩ Harriet Stacy
ΔΔΔ Virginia Bulpitt
ΠΒΦ Janet French

ΑΔΠ Betty Phillips
ΔΓ Shirley Entriken
ΣΚ Virginia Clapper

ΑΓΔ Mina Buckner
ΓΦΒ Mary Frances Rickershauser
ΘΦΑ Mary Jo Smith

ΑΟΠ Faith Thompson
ΚΑΘ Sarah Belle Goodwin
ΦΥ Mary Evans

ΑΦ Jean Bradbury
ΚΚΓ Ann Pulliam
ΖΤΑ Jane Duling



ΑΞΔ Margaret Mary MacKenzie
ΦΜ Eleanor Campbell

ΧΩ Joann Ratliff
ΦΟΠ Helen Willey





Patricia Olson (P)
Irene Smith (P)

Bonnie Turner, president

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



The Alpha Chi pledge dance at the Miramar really packed the house. Visible in the crowd are Terry Olmstead, Marian Boisser, and Jack Howard.



A mixture of types, but all with that old get-up-and-go spirit admired by the males. Movie scouts' favorite retreat.

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1885 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | DePauw University |
| Active Chapters | 61 |
| Inactive Chapters | 2 |
| Alumni Chapters | 112 |
| Membership | 18,400 |
| Nickname | Alpha Chi |
| Main Social Event | Spring Formal |
| | Winter Formal |
| | Benefit Dance |



SENIORS
Texanna Bates
Geraldine Frederick
Constance Milton
Lenore Murdock
Charlyne Nolan

Harriet Stacy
Mary Tompkins
Barbara White
JUNIORS
Marjorie Beyer

Jean Boyer
Lois Bradbury
Constance Curtis
Marie Dashiell
Jeanne Franklin (P)

Virginia Fretter
Dorothy Gaffney
Charlotte Guinney
Margaret Hershman

Harriet Hessel
Betty Lou Jackson
Dorothy Keating
Miriam Otto
Suzanne Roberts

Ethel Sherman
Kathryn Spain
Margaret Steelhead (P)
Paulette Steinen

Betty Jean Stream
Prudence Thrift
Marion Wood
SOPHOMORES
Evelyn Bird (P)

Barbara Boland
Patsy Butterfield
Betty Cary
Kathlyn Codd
Jean Davis

Virginia Flynn
Margaret Gannon
Ann Hagerman
Mary Louise Hawley
Betty Hays

Bertha Kelly
Elaine Lettice
Isobel McCoy
Mary Jo McManus

Therese Olmstead (P)
Arlene Patten
Jean Patterson
Mary Paul
Jean Reynolds (P)

Gayle Rinck
Betty Lou Rose (P)
Pat Scott (P)
Betty Stacy

Nancy Tyler
Bette Vandegriff
FRESHMEN
Helen Alair (P)
Gertrude Arthur (P)

Dorothy Austin (P)
Shirley Bogardus (P)
Marian Boisser

Betty Davis (P)
Ruth Elwood
Gerry Fenning
Dorothy Leishman

Virginia Lewis
Suzanne Nietfeld
Jamalle Norman (P)



Throughout the year Alpha Gamma Delta has kept up to its high standards of house dances. Joe Clifford, out in front as usual, seems to be taking it all in.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Politically-minded — seem to tend toward committees and boards. Hold their meetings in front of Royce at eleven.

Founded Nationally 1904
 Founded Locally 1925
 Founded at Syracuse University
 Active Chapters 47
 Inactive Chapters 3
 Alumni Chapters 50
 Membership 12,021
 Nickname Alpha Gam
 Main Social Events Spring Formal
 Christmas Formal
 Pledge Dance



Aidamee Huston, president

SENIORS

Virginia Cavett
 Beatrice Darnell
 Lucille Hartley



Betty Crawford
 Harriet Luke
 Betty Morris
 Ruth Shedd
 Helen J. Shipley

Betty Wakefield
 Betsy Lu Wells

JUNIORS

Eleanor Ankorn (P)
 Elizabeth Brewer
 Shirley Bright (P)



Eunice Brockway
 Mina Buckner
 Jeanne Cason (P)
 Patty Elam
 Helen Hall (P)
 Mary Magee
 June Mayfield



Marjorie Middlemiss
 Mary Moore
 Lola Munroe
 Lois Niemoeller
 Pat O'Brien
 Louise Pollock
 Dorothy Renfro



Dorothy Schweikert
 Nancy Sprecher
 Dolly Vaughan
 Marjorie Vaughan
 Barbara Whitelaw (P)

SOPHOMORES

Mary Aaronson (P)
 Gerry Ames



Jean Bisbee
 Leona Bradfield
 Evelyn Brewster
 Claralee Brown
 Pauline Campbell
 Sally Fluck
 Jeanne Halsey



Peggy Heath
 Elizabeth Hollman
 Ursula Kahle
 Helen Lund
 Janet McLaughlin
 Georgie Randle
 Paula Otto (P)



Ellen Grace Pope
 Jo Ann Schmissrauter
 Jane Smithwick
 Joan Tingley
 Leona Wallin

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Adams (P)
 Carmen Chase (P)



Carolyn Collins (P)
 Betty Doerr (P)
 Peggy Foster (P)
 Ruth Kean (P)
 Helen Kennedy (P)
 Charlaigie Kimball (P)
 Pat Lampton (P)



Lois MacHarg (P)
 Marjorie Moore
 Helen Roche (P)
 Jacqueline Rorabeck (P)
 Jane Seymour (P)
 Susanne Shuman
 Virginia Sitterle (P)





SENIORS
 Marjorie Brown (P)
 Helen Gilchrist
 Helen Gdynia
 Virginia Hunt
 Shirley Kiken
 Patricia Mahoney
 Betty Phillips



JUNIORS
 Renata Behrens
 Vivian Bemiss
 Catherine Charlton
 Nancy Garrison
 Robin Lyford



Willamine Nienburg (P)
 Caryl Roberts (P)
 Elizabeth Scougall
 Clare Jane Ward
 France Wilson



SOPHOMORES
 Myra Brannen (P)
 Frances Ceccarini
 Mary Fitzsimmons (P)
 Jean Kramer
 Marilyn MacLennan



Jane Monroe
 Sally Norton
 Alice Palmer
 Helen Pittam (P)
 Margaret Stevan (P)



Mimi Thornton (P)
FRESHMEN
 Anne Baruch
 Patricia Catlin
 Isabelle Clark (P)
 Kathleen Kane (P)



Jean Leabo (P)
 Ann Mayer (P)
 Jenne McWaid (P)
 Barbara Negley (P)
 Arline Nelson (P)



Gloria Nygard (P)
 Barbara Sherman (P)
 Marilyn Snyder (P)



Helen Spalding (P)
 Betty Mae White (P)
 Jean Ziegler (P)

Louise Parker, president

ALPHA DELTA PI

The "house on the hill". Employ a staff of gardeners to mow their lawn . . . dandelions keep the pledges busy.

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Founded Nationally | 1851 |
| Founded Locally | 1925 |
| Founded at | Wesleyan Female College |
| Active Chapters | 60 |
| Inactive Chapters | 9 |
| Alumni Chapters | 150 |
| Membership | 16,000 |
| Nickname | A.D. Pi |
| Main Social Events | Christmas Formal Founders' Day Banquet Spring Formal |



Like all A D Pi's, Mary Fitzsimmons gets around. Here she's trying to put her partner at ease with her pleasing smile at one of the numerous campus events.





Reminiscing over snapshots in their scrapbook, this AEPH contingent is having one merry time.



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Are on the top every time when official grade standings are released.

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Founded Nationally | 1909 |
| Founded Locally | 1924 |
| Founded at | Barnard College |
| Active Chapters | 26 |
| Inactive Chapters | 7 |
| Alumni Chapters | 14 |
| Membership | 4,635 |
| Nickname | A.E. Phi |
| Main Social Events | Annual Charity Ball Senior Breakfast Mother and Daughter Brunch |

Adalie Margules, president

SENIORS
Lorraine Krasne

Eadie Kunin
Emily Wallerstein
Muriel Wolfson
Shirley Wolin

JUNIORS

Elaine Cowan
Henrietta Davis

Sylvia Friedman
Jean Roddy
Eunice Rothman
Bertha Schneider
Shirley Schreiber
Eleanor Tyre

Geraldine Wolf
SOPHOMORES
Ruth Adelman
Jean Becker
Joan Ferberstein
Joyce Klein
Henny Lelie
Inez Liffman
Minna Post (P)

Roma Ratner
Doris Robbin
Jean Ann Rosenbaum
Etta Sugarman
Doris Weisel
Selma Wise
Winifred Wolfe

FRESHMEN

Barbara Allenberg

Lillian Bennett
Betty Berch (P)
Paula Block
Henrietta Browarsky (P)
Tobian Goldman (P)
Matilda Goral (P)
Clarice Hattenback
Mimi Hess (P)

Eileen Levin (P)
Esther Lucoff (P)
Rosemary Miller (P)
Marjorie Rosenthal (P)
Tasher Ruman (P)
Harriet Schireson (P)
Shirley Shapiro (P)
Nancy Wallerstein (P)





Jo Ann McCandless, president

ALPHA OMICRON PI



SENIORS
Mary Cunningham
Faith Thompson
JUNIORS
Katherine Key
Eleanor Loomis (P)
Lila Lukins (P)

Natalie McGrone
Jessie Officer
Barbara Tilson (P)
Doris Tuffree (P)
Kathrine Williams

SOPHOMORES
Suzanne Brace (P)
Fay Brining
Jane Campion
Mary Jane Daze
Deliene Jensen

Norma Marshall
Betty Pollard
Barbara Snow
Betty Thatcher
Mary Wilson

FRESHMEN
Eve La Chapelle (P)
Nancy Laughlin (P)
Nancy Kunmick

Neva Moore (P)
Maxine Movius (P)
Roberta Smith (P)



Bottom of the row on Hilgard but tops on the lists of the men on Gayley.

| | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Founded Nationally | 1897 |
| Founded Locally | 1925 |
| Founded at | Barnard College |
| Active Chapters | 49 |
| Inactive Chapters | 7 |
| Alumni Chapters | 57 |
| Membership | 10,962 |
| Nickname | AOPi |
| Main Social Events..... | Christmas Formal Spring Formal Senior Breakfast |

Study time at the A O Pi house. No horseplay is allowed. Those assignments have to be in tomorrow.





Well informed on most campus affairs, the Chi Alpha Delts keep up with the march of events by perusing the Daily Bruin.

CHI ALPHA DELTA



In the eyes of the Japanese boys about campus, not a cuter group exists.

Chieko Yuzawa, president

SENIORS

Mitsuru Imoto

Kay Kumai

Edna Sakimoto
Mary Sawahata
Sachi Tamaki

JUNIORS

Lilly Fujioka
Aki Hirashiki
Ikua Imon

Nancy Kanegai
Tokiko Kumai
Sally Kusayanagi

Betty Niiseki
Toshiko Oshima
Edna Suzuki

SOPHOMORES

Kiyoko Hosoura
Taeko Kato
Yuri Maruyama

Hatsuye Mizutani
Marie Shimidzu
Sumire Sugita

Nobu Tanaka
Hatsuko Watanabe
Frances Yamasaki

Masako Fukioka
Fumio Kato
Mary Oi





Jane Bowhay, president

SENIORS

Dorothy Lee Belden



Shirley Cameron
Rosalyn Cuneo



Nancy Fawcett
Barbara Glaze
Patricia Hillard
Alice Holt
Helen Malmgren



Jean Mair
Kathryn Wilson
JUNIORS
Jean Bradbury
Elizabeth Clifford
Margaret Corrigan



Joan Covert
Frances Cushman
Claire Gelder
Ann Gillespie
Betty Jane Lemon



Margaret Lowhead
Marjorie Proctor
Constance Purkiss
Marie Sala (P)
Ann Scott (P)



Sarah Shelnutt
Carolyn Webb
SOPHOMORES
Barbara Chambers
Marilyn Dennis
Mildred Eason



Eloise Fillmore
Margaret Hails
Audrey Hughes
Barbara Hull
Marsha Hunt (P)



Betty Jane Izenour
Mary Alice Loye
Jane MacDonald
Mary Lynne Manuel
Margaret McHaffie



Virginia Molina (P)
Nova Lou Parker
Frances Snyder (P)
Jane Varreuter
Mary Ward



FRESHMEN
Betty Faulkner
Jacqueline Hammond
Jean Hillard (P)
Patricia Hyatt (P)
Helen Ingles (P)



Letha Manders
Mary Manning
Sheela O'Neill
Dorothy Rayburn
Jean Sullivan (P)



Cavorting about in the usual slap-happy Alpha Phoo manner are these inmates of the Phoo house at their infamous Fun House Party.

ALPHA PHI

"Fun house" of Hilgard. The cut-up kids with a merry-go-round of entertainment. Water baggers de luxe.

Founded Nationally 1872

Founded Locally 1924

Founded at Syracuse University

Active Chapters 37

Inactive Chapters 1

Alumni Chapters 85

Membership 13,029

Main Social Events Fun House Party
Formal Dances
Pledge Dances



SENIORS
Betty Bartlett
Cecelia Blair
Elizabeth Brown
Kay Clements

Betty DeSerpa
Betty Eaton
Barbara Greenwood
Kay Lewis
Joan Ratliff

Betty Rice
Jane Sheldon
Roberta Zolle
JUNIORS
Marie Allen (P)

Caroline Bohlken
Evelyn Christianson (P)
Peggy Cross
Elizabeth Dinnis (P)
Dorothy Dodge

Josephine Jacks
Margaret Jones
Jean Launer
Ann McDowell (P)

Bonnie Mitchell
Pat Raub (P)
Frances Robichau (P)
Joyce Ruegg
Jacqueline Richie (P)

Bettie Scott
Suzanne Whitlock
SOPHOMORES
Jeanne Burger
Frances Kramer

Joan Lewis
Virgene Myers
Dorothy Nickel
Phyllis Roduner (P)
Nancy Sheldon

Virginia Ware
FRESHMEN
Doris Bailey
Barbara Busher (P)

Janice Crawford
Virginia Dasso
Happy Graves
Barbara Hanna (P)

Mary Hebel (P)
Eleanor Leonard (P)
Aileen Oliver (P)

Jean McDougall (P)
Jean McMahon
Jean Ragan (P)
Jane Rankin (P)



Bessie Barto, president

Libby Spofford (P)
Elizabeth Stoakes (P)
Barbara Wiggins (P)

CHI OMEGA



Dorothy Dodge, incoming vice-president of the A.S.U.C., and three sorority sisters wait expectantly for their boy friends.

Best meals on the row. Healthy, happy play-time girls. A.S.U.C.L.A. Vice-prexy in their fold.

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Founded Nationally | 1895 |
| Founded Locally | 1923 |
| Founded at | University of Arkansas |
| Active Chapters | 95 |
| Inactive Chapters | 3 |
| Alumni Chapters | 72 |
| Membership | 29,609 |
| Nickname | Chi O |
| Main Social Events | Spring Formal Winter Formal Eleusinian Banquet |





Harriet Coston, president

SENIORS
Anne Gyle
Virginia Kennedy
Mary M. MacKenzie
Charlotte Parsons

JUNIORS
Marirna Brown

Jelaire Chandler
Vivian D'Auria
Carmel Feldman
Gladys Hall
Hazel Kissling

Helen Pierson (P)
Margret Wilton

SOPHOMORES
Anita Chavez (P)
Stanna Curtis
Helene Dillon

Elaine Halperin (P)
Evelyn Newhoff
Jane Singletary

FRESHMEN
Mary Dant (P)
Eleanor Davis

Elaine Duernberger
Frances Dunn (P)
Phyllis Fifield (P)
Elizabeth Ghika-Weiller
Violet Greer

Marlylin Kemper (P)
Patricia McDonald
Patricia Neffeler (P)

Joan Riley (P)
Helen Ruby (P)
Virginia Wellons



ALPHA XI DELTA

Pledging statistics show a great increase. Signifies they are on the road to fame. Already are well in the political swim.

| | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Founded Nationally | 1893 |
| Founded Locally | 1924 |
| Founded at | Lombard College |
| Active Chapters | 54 |
| Inactive Chapters | 3 |
| Alumni Chapters | 59 |
| Membership | 14,008 |
| Nickname | Alpha Xi |
| Main Social Events | Rose Ball Spring Formal Founders' Day |

The secret is out—here's the reason for all those healthy looking Alpha Xi Delts around campus—milk, and plenty of it.



Dottie Dalton, president

SENIORS

Virginia Carrigan
Bonnie Doll
Delores Kleven
Jean Litsey
Mae Nye

Ruth Reinecke
Peggy Secor
Loretta Yager

JUNIORS

Janet Griffith
Jane Hamlin

Kathleen Lynch
Doris Mansfield
Emilie Oas
Kassy Priester
Betsy Robinson
Helene Rodecker
Lucille Aderhold



Marilyn Berkley
Marion Gills
Lee Patrick
Bea Steffy
Beth Stolp

FRESHMEN

Esther Anderson

Jeanette Buest
Simone Fougousse
Nancy Lee Jenkins
Wave Layman
Lois Porter
Marion Valentine



KAPPA DELTA

Have all sorts of fun carrying on sixteen years of tradition made on the California campus.

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Founded Nationally | 1897 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | Virginia State Normal School |
| Active Chapters | 70 |
| Inactive Chapters | 11 |
| Alumni Chapters | 108 |
| Membership | 18,042 |
| Nickname | KD |
| Main Social Events | Bridge Benefit Senior Breakfast Winter Formal |

The Kappa Deltas are noted for their Hawaiian dance. Here B. J. Reber and Kassy Priester work on Joe Clifford.





SENIORS

Jeanne Beavon
Mary Bellerue
Ilo Bergling
Virginia Bulpitt
Dorothy Cushman
Carol Howard
Carol Kingsley
Ayleen Searl

Peggy Vaughn
Dorothy Warne

JUNIORS

Mary Jo Ammerman
Marjorie Bybee (P)
Dorothy Hill
Shirley Hinze (P)
Mabellu Hutton
Dorothy Kowalski

Betty Lissner
Alva Lloyd
Metty Peck
Jane Vatcher
Rhea Wilkinson
Adelaide Winans
Barbara Waara (P)

SOPHOMORES

Janice Beavon
Dorothy Cornell
Patricia Gibbs
Jean Harvey
Mary Haver
Joan Herman (P)
Peggy Holmes (P)
Gertrude Klamm
Florence Macrae

Pat McKnight (P)
Shirley McMullen
Mary Paup
Bernice Nelson
Betty Reed
Arlene Saylin
Mildred Weiler
Mary Welch

Helen Zellner

FRESHMEN

Tony Ackerman (P)
Carol Christian (P)
Helen Hailey (P)
Virginia Knox
Barbara Lush

Mary Matthews
Emily Ruppenthal
Sydney Sanner
Mardell Silvernail
Jean Wright
Blanche Young

Jean MacKenzie, president

Activity girls, unsophisticated and broad-minded. Seen thumbing rides to their secluded little villa near the bottom of the row.

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Founded Nationally | 1888 |
| Founded Locally | 1925 |
| Founded at | Boston University |
| Active Chapters | 88 |
| Inactive Chapters | 7 |
| Alumni Chapters | 125 |
| Membership | 29,231 |
| Nickname | Tri Delt |
| Main Social Events | Annual Benefit Spring Formal Homecoming Open House |

DELTA DELTA DELTA

One of the most popular pastimes at the Tri-Delt house—and most other houses as well—is the evening swing session on the recording machine.





Here we have some Gamma Phis who made good in the last year. They have all announced their engagements and are looking forward to early nuptials.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Short walking distance from school talked up at all rush parties. Manage to have at least one Phi Beta a year.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1874 |
| Founded Locally | 1924 |
| Founded atSyracuse University | |
| Active Chapters | 47 |
| Inactive Chapters | 3 |
| Alumni Chapters | 87 |
| Membership | 14,734 |
| Nickname | Gamma Phi |
| Main Social Events..... | Orchid Ball |
| | Fall Formal |
| | Spring Formal |



Ethelin Bell, president

SENIORS

Eleanor Banker
Mary Blahnik
Margaret Cheeseman
Helen Douglas

Gerry Forney
Miriam Grant
Evelyn Olmstead
Betty Quandt

Betty Rhodes
Marianne Starbuck
Jean Tullock

JUNIORS

Mary Bailey
Betty Beal
Carin Bjorkman (P)

Eloise Dorn
Mary Jo Funk
Nellilou Jennings
Joan Kindleberger
Frances Lane
Leonna Monteleon

Mary F. Rickershauser
Janet Souther
Marion Vester (P)
Betty Warren
Jane Welcome
Helen Weyman

Pauline White
Virginia Willoughby

SOPHOMORES

Eleanor Adams
Anne Barnett
Anne Brown
Mary Ann Coburn

Margaret Costello
Paddy Gates
Jacqueline Coulette
Beth Heinzeiman (P)
Peggy McConville
Patricia Minier

Virginia Nahas
Anita Neeb
Helen Rupert
Arvia Swan
Betty Jane Warfel

FRESHMEN

Lou Ann Buffum

Sonia Clarabut (P)
Jean Doty
Jean Halstead
Virginia Hilton (P)
Hope Houston
Marilyn Jaccard

Phyllis Ketchum (P)
Medea Krowitzky (P)
Norma Patterson
Jane Thompson (P)
Katherine Wallbridge (P)
Doris Wilson (P)





There's a minimum of ace trumping when the Dee Gees get together for their Culbertson.

Florence Nelson, President



SENIORS
Alice Gilbert
Ruth Jordan
Barbara Nichols



Betty Nixon
Hattie Belle Root
Peggy Stewart



Barbara Warren
Florence Williams

JUNIORS

Margaret Bennett
Dorothy Browne (P)
Mary Cletro
Shirley Entriken



Jeanne Farmer (P)
Carolyn Johnson
Lois Miller
Judy Saye
Irene Spensley
Jane Thornburg

SOPHOMORES

Nadine Anderson (P)
Martha Austin
Gale Chase
Helen Cover (P)
Betty Derrah
Dorothy Franklin



Pat Hamilton (P)
Beryl Heisler
Alice Hobson
Kay Johnson
Clara McNeill (P)
Elizabeth Rand



Patsy Union
Pat Weitzman
Elizabeth Wilson

FRESHMEN

Pat Archibald
Frances Brando (P)
Suzanne Brun (P)



Eleanor Ferguson (P)
Peggy Hoyt
Peggy Howland (P)
Beverly Kraemer
Betty Mason (P)
Bunny Masters (P)



Marion McFall (P)
Nancy Newton (P)
Allison Ruby (P)
Connie Smith (P)
Joanne Stebbins (P)
Catherine Stoepel (P)

DELTA GAMMA

Few left without "frat pins". Don't date the Delts as is generally presumed. Sit on their front wall and make faces at passers-by.

Founded Nationally 1874
Founded Locally 1925
Founded at Lewis School
Active Chapters 54
Inactive Chapters 13
Alumni Chapters 54
Membership 19,152
Nickname Dee Gee
Main Social Events..... D.G. - Delt Ball
Christmas Formal
Founders' Day Banquet



DELTA

ZETA

SENIORS

Elizabeth Beard
Eleanor Cope
Bette Ryan
Mona Seppi
Janet Tate
Mary Trent
Betty Walter



JUNIORS

Helen Adams
Niva Allington (P)
Beth Austin (P)
Barbara Butler (P)
Marjorie Doyle
Elisabeth Elworthy
Dorothy Klimmer



Betty Marriner (P)
Jane Price
Lois Puffer
Mitzi Ryan
Marian Seyster
Nadine Ward
Elizabeth Warren



SOPHOMORES

Boniface Marie Bobb
Brownee Corbin
Betty Jones (P)
Elizabeth Long
Peggy Palmer
Irma Sperry
Vera Tillman (P)



FRESHMEN

Dee Bresline (P)
Mona Burnett (P)
Bernice Fredricks
Barbara Hagen
Rose Koumjian (P)



Eleanor Miller
Nancy O'Neill
Alice Sultan (P)
Jeanette Thompson (P)
Eleanor Wharton (P)



Barbara Wetherbee, president



Not too prominent in the activity line but are well known as a grand group of good sports.

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Founded Nationally | 1902 |
| Founded Locally | 1925 |
| Founded at | Miami University |
| Active Chapters | 61 |
| Inactive Chapters | 2 |
| Alumni Chapters | 52 |
| Membership | 10,283 |
| Main Social Events | Christmas Formal Spring Formal Initiation Dance |

The bed-time story just completed by Prexy Barbara Wetherbee appears to have had a happy ending.





Jane Cooper, president

SENIORS
Margaret Allen
Jocelyn Ball
Virginia Barnett
Tony Churchill
Mary Delaney
Nancy Folks

Margery Hall
Margaret Howard
Anne Mosgrove
Lucile Otis
Victoria Paey

Aleene Zacher

JUNIORS
Rosemary Ball
Barbara Black
Susan Gibson
Sarah Goodwin
Ann Granger
Betty Howell
Thomasine Kl pstein
Betty Nichols

Anne Reed
Ann Rivers
Jean Shaw
Mary Lue Thrapp
Pat Wirsching
Gwendolyn Woodward (P)
Josephine Wyatt

SOPHOMORES
Francesca Ball (P)

Sylvia Battle
Virginia Bekins
Virginia Chapman
Beverly Douglass
Ruth Dreusike
Kathryn Ferguson
Barbara Gastil
Janet Hargrave

Ann Helen Harris
Marjorie Henshaw
Osceola Herron
Janet McNeely
Sue Nourse
Joan Riddell
Phyllis Rowell
Aletha Smith

Dorsey Smith
Norris Thompson
Mary Van-Vranken

FRESHMEN
Mary Brown
Arlene Crowe
Katherine Haile
Helen Haitbrink

Phoebe Harmon
Eleanor Leaman (P)
Caroline McCarthy (P)
Elizabeth Nettleton
Barbara Parmelee
Bettie Ramsey
Robyn Smith
Mary Whalen
Geraldine Wilson

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

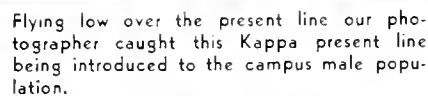


Society belles . . . seen at the best places with the best men. Junior "league" girls with plenty on the "ball."

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1870 |
| Founded Locally | 1925 |
| Founded at | DePauw University |
| Active Chapters | 65 |
| Inactive Chapters | 9 |
| Alumni Chapters | 54 |
| Membership | 27,454 |
| Nickname | Theta |
| Main Social Events. | Homecoming Open House Formal |

Soaking up the warm spring sun and sipping cokes, these Thetas have a lazy time of it in their patio.





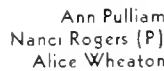
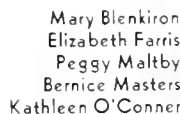
KAPPA KAPPA
GAMMA

Every Kappa a queen and every queen a Kappa.

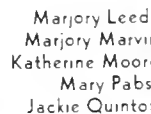
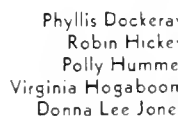
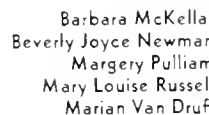
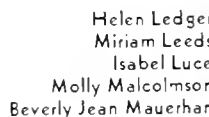
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|--------------------|----------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1870 |
| Founded Locally | 1925 |
| Founded at | Monmouth College |
| Active Chapters | 74 |
| Inactive Chapters | 9 |
| Alumni Chapters | 148 |
| Membership | 30,665 |
| Nickname | Kappas |
| Main Social Events | Christmas Open House |
| | Fall Formal |
| | Spring Formal |



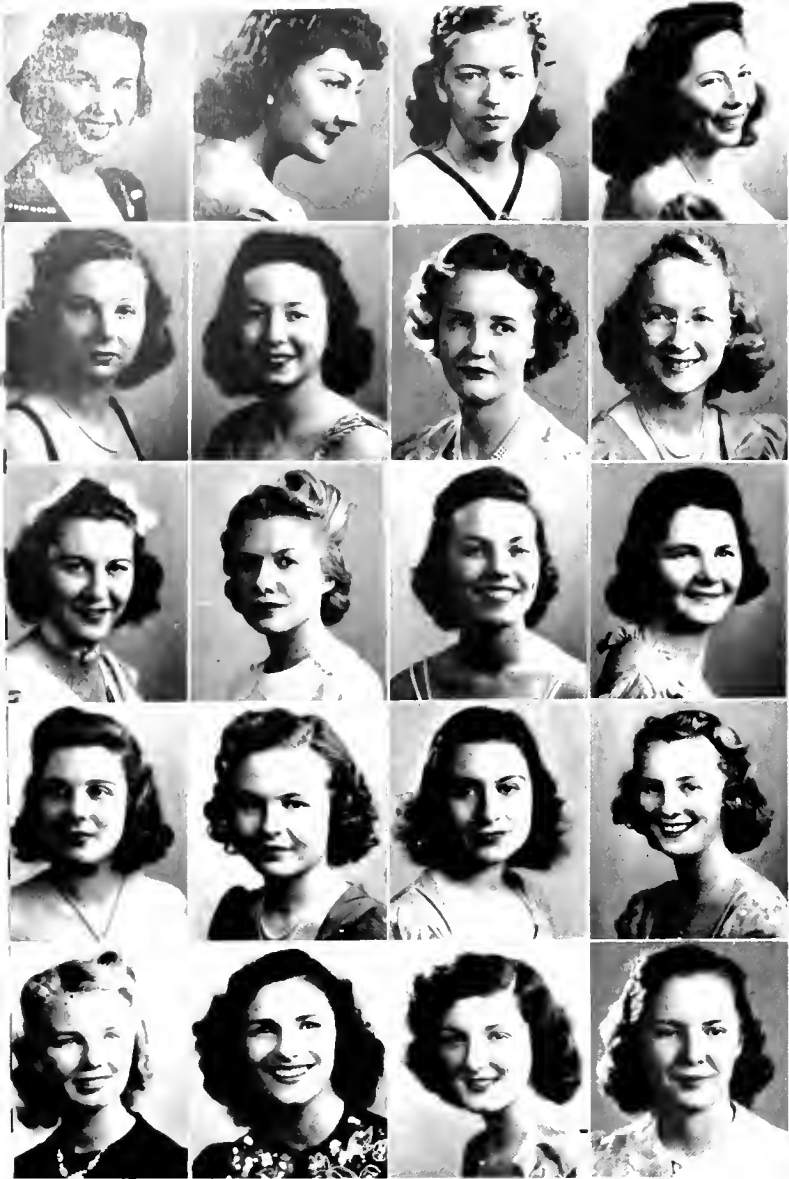
Susan Cranfield
Barbara Hamilton
Carmen Lepper
Catherine Pyne
Betty Ricker



Nancy Abrams
Priscilla Bradburn



Rachel Williams
president



Barbara Ward, president

SENIORS

Catherine Albrecht
Rosalie Brown
Winifred Fien
Joan Grim

Charlotte Thorne

JUNIORS

Muriel Black
Jean Bowers
Eleanor Campbell



Annabelle Frederick
Frieda Liebscher
Dorothy Withey

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Anderson
Meta-Marie Amiot
Louella Dermody

Jeanne Herring
Marilyn Moon
Marionlou Powers
Aileen Rinehart

FRESHMEN

Betty Ashway
Marilyn Clapp (P)

Elizabeth Glancy
Rosalie Halbouty (P)
Anne Jack
Christine Leypoldt (P)
Lois Leypoldt (P)

PHI MU

Are a representative group. Make good grades and do the rounds socially.

| | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1852 |
| Founded Locally | 1927 |
| Founded at | Wesleyan College |
| Active Chapters | 61 |
| Inactive Chapters | 4 |
| Alumni Chapters | 44 |
| Membership | 14,000 |
| Nickname | Phi Mu |
| Main Social Events | Christmas Formal Carnation Ball |

Usually occupied with their studies the zealous Phi Mus seldom have time for things of lesser importance but when they do they do them up in fine style.





The Phi Omega Pi float is an example of the elaborateness which organizations achieved on a very limited budget.

PHI OMEGA PI

Known affectionately as the "Pops". Are famous for exploring gas heaters.

Founded Nationally 1910
 Founded Locally 1925
 Founded at.....University of Nebraska
 Active Chapters 15
 Inactive Chapters .. 3
 Alumni Chapters 45
 Membership 5,109
 Nickname POP
 Main Social Events.....Christmas Formal
 Spring Formal
 Founders' Day Banquet



Marcella Le Ger, president

SENIORS
 Betty Jane Curtis
 Theada Erikson

Jean Fetherolf
 Peggy Goulet

Helen Willey
 JUNIORS
 Doris Beaver
 Helen Gorman
 Jean Stevens

Norma Waterhouse
 SOPHOMORES
 Betty Goulet
 Jeannette Jellison
 Eleanor McAllister

Cynthia Mills
 Darlyne Mohr
 Beverly Snider
 FRESHMEN
 Betty Brostom

Ann Edwards
 Arlene Grimson (P)
 Hallie Horne (P)
 Marian Kerr (P)





GRADUATE
Mildred Blass
SENIOR
Florence Cohen
Janice Heiman
Dorothy Malinow

Geraldine Matyas
Natalie Platt
Irma Rosenberg
Joan Rosenfeld
Dorothy Sackin

JUNIORS
Esther Chernishowsky
Ruth Farbstein
Dorothy Firestone
Muriel Freeman
Dorothy Light

Gladys Robinson
Esther Schaeffer
Natalie Shostak
Arlene Solomon
Rosalee Trope

Shirley Wolff
SOPHOMORES
Anita Alpert
Ruth Bretzfelder
Ruth Cohen
Shirley Corenblum

Jewel Frisch
Bernice Gross
Louise Hoffman
Elizabeth Lein
Erma Martin

Natalie Meyers
Adelane Rich
Rae Rudin
Goldine Sparck
FRESHMAN
Bryna Ball

Ruth Barnett
Libby Bell
Anne Braun
Elaine Brown
Rosillie Cowan

June Crocov
Joyce Davidson
Betty Friedenthal
Roberta Greenberg
Jane Guttman

Bernice Hackel
Marilyn Halpern
Bette Kaplan
Rosalie Kaplan
Peggy Lassar

Lorraine Mann
Esther Pines
Naomi Sattler

Betty Shipman
Gloria Spitzer
Lorraine Warner

Lorraine Miller,
president



Talking over their weekend dates, three of the Phi Sig social-ites give the boy friend's picture the once over.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Hang their hats at the very bottom of the row and must hike like the dickens to get down for lunch and back for a one o'clock.

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Founded Nationally | 1913 |
| Founded Locally | 1921 |
| Founded at | Hunter College |
| Active Chapters | 19 |
| Inactive Chapters | 7 |
| Alumni Chapters | 25 |
| Membership | 2,413 |
| Nickname | Phi Sigs |
| Main Social Events | Charity Ball Pledge Dance Active Dance |



PI BETA PHI

SENIORS
Janet French
Sally Grady
Patricia Hartley
Hortense Horton
Pat Jones
Ethel McCarthy
Emma Puthoff
Ida Puthoff

Mary Shorkley
Dorothy Thornburg

JUNIORS
Barbara Buff
Jeanne Fulcher
Vivian Harth
Rosemary Pennington
Virginia Snure
Betty Upham

SOPHOMORES
Barbara Brown
Corynne Cameron (P)
Phyllis Creighton
Nancy Crouch
Ruth Dazey
Alice Grimes
Betty Harvey
Ann Kaiser

Ella Keane
Genevieve Kenmonth
Margaret King
Louise Magill
Patrice McCarthy
Mary McNeal
Marjorie Moffat
Jean Morse

Suzanne Reynolds
Jean Roberts (P)
Jean Rouse
Marjorie Schmid
Louanne Spratlin
Dorothy Stanley
Barbara Tremaine
Hersche Vincent

Betty Wertz (P)
Winnie Wood (P)
Barbara Ziegler

FRESHMEN
Billie Anderson
Betsy Belt (P)
Phyllis Chandler (P)

Kathryn Cody
Eileen Daggett (P)
Martha Darbyshire
Eleanor Durbin
Eleanor Ingram
Sherrill Mason (P)



Barbara Bassett,
president

Mary Metcalf (P)
Barbara Mitchell (P)
Marlys Nelson (P)
Sue Smart
June Wise



Typical of the varied activity in a sorority house is this scene—studying, card playing, kibitzing, eating and just plain sitting.



Only house on the row to sleep, eat and play bridge in their Chapter Room. Beauty and brains are combined in this house.

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1867 |
| Founded Locally | 1921 |
| Founded at | Monmouth College |
| Active Chapters | 83 |
| Inactive Chapters | 21 |
| Alumni Chapters | 128 |
| Membership | 31,759 |
| Nickname | Pi Phi |
| Main Social Events | Pi Phi Circus |
| | Founders' Day Banquet |
| | Hungabu Party |



THETA PHI ALPHA



These Theta Phi Alphas are resting after ascending those front stairs of theirs. Out of breath in left front is pretty Micky McCorry.



SENIORS
Pat Anderson
Mary McGrath



JUNIORS
Marguerite Dizard
Mary Reilly
SOPHOMORE
Mary Jo Smith



FRESHMEN
Elsa Burfeind (P)
Mary Jeanne Harper (P)
Henrietta Hodek (P)



Mary Koehmstedt

Geraldine Mellen (P)

Mickey McCorry,
president

Rather quiet as far as their campus activity is concerned, but carry on Theta Phi tradition within their walls.

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1912 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at..... | University of Michigan |
| Active Chapters | 12 |
| Inactive Chapters | 6 |
| Alumni Chapters | 18 |
| Membership | 2,669 |



THETA UPSILON



SENIORS
Myrna Adams
JUNIORS
Carolyn Borchard
Marion Borchard
Shirley Bystrom



Ruth Cutter
Mary Evelyn Evans
Harriette Field
Mary Gallagher



Ruth Gates
Anna Lu Larey
Margaret Teachout
SOPHOMORES
Florence McManus



Retiring souls. Sit around reading volumes of Shakespeare, Pope, and Shelley

Founded Nationally 1914

Founded Locally 1927

Founded at Univ. of California at Berkeley

Active Chapters 19

Inactive Chapters 14

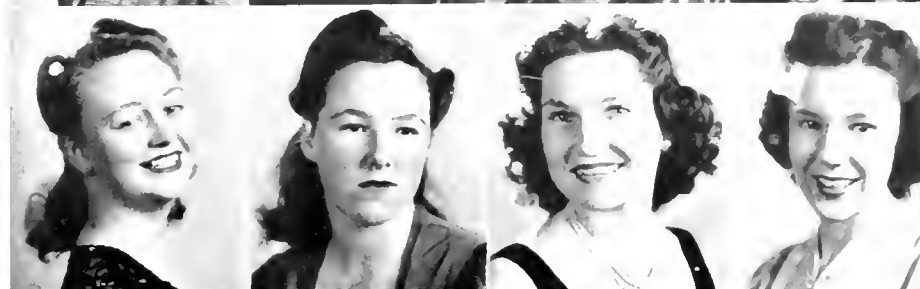
Alumni Chapters 33

Membership 4,486

Nickname Theta U

Main Social Events
Winter Formal
Spring Formal
Christmas Formal

Margaret Phillips
Kate Russell
Peggy Sheldon
Dorothy Walter



FRESHMEN
Dorene Davis
Tillie Dieterle (P)



Taking that pause that refreshes, the Theta U's gather around the piano for a songfest.

Annette Kellie (P)
Anne Malone

Mary Nelle Graham, president





SENIORS
 Nelda Bowen
 Virginia Clapper
 Jean Daniels
 Janice Froiseth
 Barbara Knuth



Claire Newman
 Betty Schloten
 Emily Scott
 Barbara Sheldon
 Margaret Teague



Phyllis Ward
 Lillian Westman

JUNIORS
 Velma Alden
 Midge Anderson
 Geraldine Bachelder (P)



Betsy Burns
 Adeline Oliver
 Jean Ramsing (P)
 Eleanor Taft
 Jean Youngberg (P)



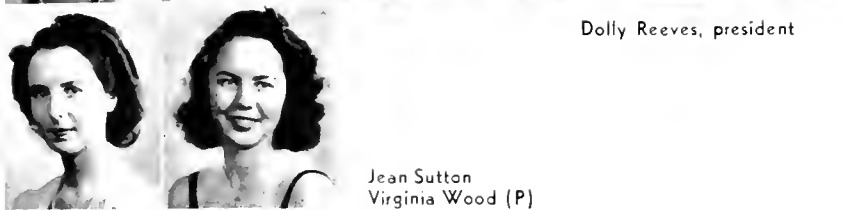
Lois Zelsdorf
SOPHOMORES
 Gretchen Burns
 Betty Collins (P)
 Peggy Duff
 Loie Gaunt



Jeanne McCarter (P)
 Nancy Millar
 Lois Tuchscherer



FRESHMEN
 Ann Georgeson
 Connie Hopkins (P)
 Georgiana Kline



Dolly Reeves, president

Jean Sutton
 Virginia Wood (P)

SIGMA KAPPA

Carry their name proudly into the offices of the Y.W.C.A. Dabble in politics.

Founded Nationally 1874

Founded Locally 1925

Founded at Colby College

Active Chapters 44

Inactive Chapters 6

Alumni Chapters 62

Membership 10,903

Main Social Events..... Winter Formal
 Spring Formal
 Christmas Party



Janice Froiseth waves goodbye to the girls in the house as she hurries off to an 8 o'clock.



g moment in the undergraduate lives of these two Z.T.A.'s was the moment they were tapped by Spurs. Spur president Pat Darby leads them to join other newly tapped members.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

With their own house as a good example, they were highly instrumental in making the Pan Hell a great success.

Founded Nationally 1898
 Founded Locally 1926
 Founded at Virginia State Normal School
 Active Chapters 63
 Inactive Chapters 16
 Alumni Chapters 100
 Membership 13,500
 Nickname Z.T.A.



Jane Duling, president

SENIORS
 Janet Barry
 Camilla Johnson



Janice Lipking
 Dorothy Torchia

Olive Zanella
 JUNIORS
 June Cummings
 Elsa Edwards
 Irene Galvin



Betty Lou Harris (P)
 Florence Longsdorff
 Mary Ann Low
 Jo Renzi

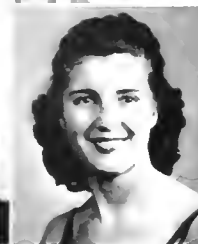


Roberta Shafer (P)
 Winifred Walter (P)

SOPHOMORES
 Lilajeane Begue
 Irene Galvin



Emmy Lou Johns
 Pamela Pam (P)
 Ruth Reaves
 Jean Warriner



FRESHMEN
 Barbara Buffum (P)
 Gloria Gaudino (P)
 Jean Minorini
 Virginia Shell



PHRATERES





Dormitory Life

Catering to a more independent and transient clientele than their sorority neighbors, the dorms offer housekeeping facilities to girls living away from home. Having to prepare their own meals the girls gain valuable homemaking experience. They frequently entertain their friends at open houses and house dances.

Standing in the center to the rear Rudy prexy Juanita Hemperley pensively awaits her turn on the toboggan. Snow sports are only a few of the varied activities enjoyed by dormitory girls.

Characterizing the varied social life of dormitory women, Hersheyite Carol Lubic, Mary Wissburg and others enjoy themselves at one of the newly introduced Host Parties.

This is the famed Hilgard Row and in the left foreground are located most of the dormitories. Towards the left center exists the only dormitory located on the campus—Myra Hershey Hall.



PHRATERES CABINET



Membership in Phrateres Cabinet is composed of the president of Philia and the presidents of the various women's dormitories on the University campus. When it comes to the actual voting for the various officers of the group each member of Phrateres gets her chance to cast a ballot and it is from these six hundred or more ballots that these officers are chosen. The cabinet is responsible for the coordination of the various Phrateres groups as each dormitory has its own social functions. In addition to coordinating social activities, the cabinet endeavors to unify the vote of the membership into a Phrateres bloc. This attempt to organize at least a part of the non-org vote has met with only indifferent success, judging by the last election.

SENIORS
Laura Bishop
Margaret Conner

Kitty Cooley
Margaret Gauer

Juanita Hemperly
Ann Hendrickson
Marjorie Howe
Anne Mitchell

Bernice Tramontini
Bettie Warnack
Wilma Wiles

JUNIORS
Betty Jane Beattie

Lela Berberet
Betty Crawford
Bonnie Doll
Elizabeth Dinns

June Elliot
Ruby Gentry
Hellen Hall
Margaret Lundahl

Marjorie Middlemiss
Pat Raub

SOPHOMORES
Betty Carbee
Emily Lehan

JoAnn Schmissrauter
Lorraine Singer



The members of the Phrateres are not always gay and full of fun. Affiliation with this group has its more serious side too, as depicted in this candlelight ceremony.



Ruby Gentry, president



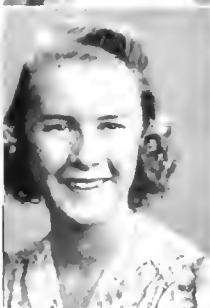
JUNIORS
Irene Fredrickson



Dorothy Morrison



SOPHOMORES
Betty Andrews
Marion Boyce
Myra Brannen



Ida May Merrill
FRESHMEN
Suzanne Brace
Winifred Gunther



Marjorie Rosenthal
Betty Jane Waters



DOUGLAS HALL



While one girl puts the finishing touches on her fingernails and a second lets her locks dry in curlers, a third can't resist looking at the birdie. This domesticity was at Douglass Hall.

Built at the same time as the University, Douglass Hall, upon its completion in 1929, became one of the sub-chapters of Phrateres. It has a full schedule of social events and takes active part in Phrateres affairs.





Bannister Hall, as were other dormitories, was built in 1929, and serves as the campus headquarters for about fifty women each year. Bannister is also a sub-chapter of Phrateres, participating in all of its varied activities.

BANNISTER HALL



JUNIORS
Betty Jean Crawford



Betty Ronan
Yvonne Wolfe
SOPHOMORES
Jane McCormick



FRESHMEN
Betty Cherbonno



Gladys Heimert
Lorraine Singer, president





When the hall wasn't thrown open for a big dance, Hershey girls found other excuses to entertain their gentlemen friends. The game of badminton provided an excellent one.

MIRA HERSHEY HALL

Margaret Gauer, president





Proud claimant to the title of the largest student residence at the University, Mira Hershey Hall was founded just a decade ago. More than ever this past year Hershey residents pointed to a colorful whirl of social and philanthropic activity in celebration of the hall's tenth anniversary. Formal and informal dances, teas and an open house all were red letter events on the campus calendar.

GRADUATES

Virginia Anderson
Barbara Chidester
Virginia Stone
Evelyn Allen
Jeanne Beswetherick
Agnes Boland
Betty Brockmeir

Jane Christensen
Jean Condie
Elizabeth Early
Charlotte Fallis
Marjorie Howe
Sheila Hughes
Marcelle Jabour

Lois Lyle
Loris McConnell
Kay Nuffer
Pauline Parker
Patricia Peterson
Frances Ridgley
Gwendolyn Ritter
Virginia Schmisrauter
Vivien Spradlin
Sachi Tamaki
Bernice Tramontini
Esther Zegar

JUNIORS
Marie Allen
Betty Jane Beattie
Marion Borchard
Virginia Brown
Peggy Burgess
Marjorie Bybee

Elizabeth Clarke
Marion Cole
Marian Doyle
Annette Felando
Virginia Gibson
Lorraine Jabour
Jean Kunkel
Rosemary Laubender
Grace Luppescu

Betty Marriner
Barbara McLain
Helen McPhee
Muriel Morris
Marian Munter
Mary Murata
Jacqueline Ritchie
Nelda Row
Gertrude Sallot

Louise Wolf
Lupe Zarraga
SOPHOMORES
Mary Arnold
Margaret Barnes
Edna Calvert
Betty Carbee

Irene Deck
Bessie Ferina
Barbara Fletcher
Jane Gardner
Betty Mae Gelsin
Gera Gidley

Geraldine Goecke
Marjorie Goldman
Barbara Halverson
Joy Harris
Dorothy Hedrick
Virginia Hickok

Marcia Hunt
Kathleen Kidd
Renee LeRoy
Dorothy Masters
Margaret McKee
Bernadette McPhee

Lorraine Mouradick
Joan Schmisrauter
Sara Scofield
Jo Sully
Betty Tomson
Lois Tuchscherer

Mary F. Warren
Margaret Whelan
Elizabeth Williams
June Zegar

FRESHMEN
Mary Brooks
Barbara Lee Coker

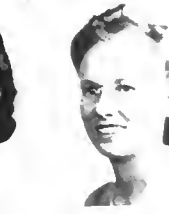
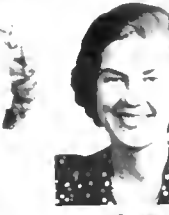
Lois Cooper
Jeanne Green
Barbara Hanna
Robin Hickey
Helen Ingles
Margaret Knadler

Viveen Kumpf
Carol Lubic
Barbara Morreale
Barbara Philp
Phyllis Pifer
Helen Ruby

Virginia Skaggs
Mary Stanton
Elizabeth Stoakes
Eleanor Wright
Muriel Young
Elizabeth Van Dyke

Margaret Lundahl,
president
JUNIORS
Louise Shade
Marcella Sutton

Evelyn VanWy
Anne Wagner
Mary R. Wilhelm





Kitty Cooley, president

SENIORS

Mary McGrath
Betty Warnack



Wilma Wiles

JUNIORS

Harriet Elet
Dorothy Hess
Marjorie Middlemiss



Sylvia Schulz
Roberta Shafer
Margaret Vaughan
Marjorie Wilke
Nancy Wilson
SOPHOMORES
Margaret Anderson



Gretchen Burns
Louella Dermody
Barbara Estep
Deliene Jensen
Emily Lehan
Marilyn Moon



Paula Otto
Aileen Rinehart
Peg Sheldon
FRESHMEN
Virginia Banker
Bette Doolittle
Ann Malone



PHILIA

Peanuts, popcorn and cracker-jack; keep out of the way or you'll get a whack. Maybe the girls are just brushing up on their boarding house tactics.

Philia is another sub-chapter of Phrateres, but is unique in that it does not represent a particular dormitory, but rather is composed of both sorority and non-organization women. Membership is open to any woman who wishes to be a member of Phrateres. It is perhaps the most active of the Phrateres sub-chapters.





Off on a knapsack luncheon go these cuties from Rudy. The gait would appear to be the girls' own version of the Goose Step.

RUDY HALL

This sub-chapter of Phrateres was built in 1930 in response to Dean of Women Laughlin's call for more dormitories for women. The hall is named after its builder, Dr. Neil Rudy. One of the most active, the chapter has had six presidents of all-Phrateres.



FRESHMEN
Virginia Kaczmaryn

Jacqueline Rorabeck

Juanita Hemperley
President



Lillis Nerling
Helen Pifer

Jean Reid
Norma Reid
Melba Talmage

Carolyn Wilson
Nancy Wilson
JUNIORS
Ruth Ehlen

June Elliot
June Ward
SOPHOMORES
Elinor Evans





Lela Berberet, president



SENIORS
Ilo Bergling

Geraldine Booth

Bonnie Doll
Betty Hoon
Harriet Meyer

JUNIORS
Virginia Kramer
Jean Ramsing
Beverly Smith

SOPHOMORES
Ruth Adelman
Moselle Warnock
Margery Chernis

WESTWOOD HALL

Formerly the Doheny Hall, Westwood Hall came into the Phrateres fold in 1929, and holds a key position in that organization. It houses a hundred women, and more than keeps up its end in social and philanthropic activities.



WINSLOW ARMS



Ann Hendricksen,
president

SENIORS
Elizabeth Dinnis

Ann Golay

JUNIORS
Mary Anderson
Evelyn Christensen
Florence Cramer

SOPHOMORES
Alice Bridges

Built in response to the growing need for women's living quarters, Winslow Arms was first opened in 1929, but did not become a sub-chapter of Phrateres until 1930. Named after its owner, Donald Winslow, the hall engages in all Phrateres affairs as well as holding its own social functions.

There's nothing like the man behind a camera to get four girls smiling all at once. These Winslow Arms girls did it for art's sake.



OUTSTANDING WOMEN





*Outstanding
Personalities*







UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT RIVERSIDE



Sub-tropical and tropical flora are studied at Riverside, where 450 acres are owned by the University. From Riverside, bulletins and circulars are spread throughout the state in an attempt to present the results of experimentation to the general public. County agencies are maintained by this division of the University of California, and campus tours are conducted as an added service to the growers and other interested persons. Here in the buildings of the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, the staff openly discusses scientific problems in open forums for the public. Also maintained by the University as a part of the Riverside division is the W. K. Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry. The purpose of this institution has been to make available to horse breeders the finest and purest Arabian blood for the creation of a superior American horse. Today, research assistants working under Managers H. H. Reese and C. E. Howell are creating champion horses through continuous experiment and painstaking care.



UNIVERSITY MEN



Campus from North



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Side Entrance

UNNOTICED by the average person is the intricate detail of Royce Hall. Corresponding to the Lombardian style of decorating the porches of their public buildings, the upper Royce porch has a mural depicting the story of the Instruction of the World. Represented are the twelve disciples of learning with a key sentence from the work of each. Six fifteen-foot stained glass windows and an auditorium seating nineteen hundred people carry out the rich beauty of the building.



A. M. S.





Exceeded in years of service as a dean only by Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Dean of Women, Dr. Earl J. Miller has completed his sixteenth year as head of the men students. In his official capacity, Dean Miller has a seat on the Student Council and Board of Control, acting as the connecting link between the Associated Students and the Administration. Tall, erect and handsome in a masculine way, he is also well qualified for the many social duties which go hand in hand with his difficult and all important position.



Student body leader Jim Devere talks over A.M.S. problems with Bill Kuehne, president. Ice cream replaces notebook for Jo Ann Hollister, A.M.S. board secretary.

John Vrba, Yell king, leads an A.M.S. Frosh Orientation group in singing in the lounge of Kerckhoff Hall. Coffee, doughnuts, and advice to the yearlings featured the program.



Taking time off from his work to use the school directory, Dr. Donald McKinnon, men's physician, spends his days keeping the stronger sex strong. He also teaches a hygiene class

The Associated Men Students, or as it is better known, the A.M.S., is the male counterpart of the A.W.S. However, instead of several officers, there is only one, the elective office of president. The Association is governed by the A.M.S. board, and on the whole, endeavors to orient freshmen, to better the men's housing facilities, and to put on a good Men's Week.

Men's Week, an unforgettable period of freedom for the beaten-down male about campus, was planned and presided over by A.M.S. president **Bill Kuehne**. Bristly beards, smelly bodies, dirty clothes and pipes were noticeable, as was the lack of the feminine dignity around school. Starting festivities off with a bang, the Bruin gridiron stars put on U.C.L.A.'s first Varsity Show in the Royce Hall auditorium. Free tobacco and corn cob pipes were given to all males at the Co-op, and for the remainder of the week Westwood was hidden by a thick blanket of smoke. And the fun-fest still went on. Thursday, a "sissy court" was set up, and brandings were administered to all males unfortunately blessed with "that skin you love to touch". The Men's Do held on Friday, and adding a fitting climax to the week, was highlighted by the U.C.L.A.-California boxing match. **Joe E. Brown** and **Alan Hale** were there, and a lot of laughs and refreshments were had by all.



Youth had its fling in the A.M.S. office this year. Bill Kuehne, only nineteen years old when he assumed office, had a lot of fun at the helm. His biggest project of the year was the formulation of plans for Men's Week. Represented the male population of the campus on the Student Council. Bill brought fame to the name of Kuehne not only by virtue of his A.M.S. capacity, but in the athletic field. Stars in water polo and was Captain of the swimming team.



This looks like a scene from "A Hundred Men and a Girl" but actually it is an informal dinner gathering of the A.M.S. Board and its secretary. Seated around the table are David Hurford, Hugh Geyer, Bob Park, JoAnn Hollister, Jim Devere, Bill Kuehne, Irwin Greenbaum, and Homer Dietrich. Standing are Hal Snyder, Bill Farrar, Llewlyn Williams, Norman Padgett, Joe Virzi, Armin Mardin, Rudy Massman, Bill Taylor, Jose Colon, Jim Gessner, and Ted Vasilopolos.



Contented and happy after eating their fill, members of the A.M.S. turn their attention to the words of Bernie Masterson. Chairman Bob Park leans back to catch his breath after a busy time planning Men's Week Activities.



A group of hungry and expectant men surge out the gymnasium door to get a share, or at least a glimpse, of the refreshments after the Men's Do held on the last night of Men's Week. Because of a heavy downpour of rain, the proposed beer bust on the Blue C hill was switched to the gym.

With pie on their faces, pie on their clothes and pie under their belts, the conscientious youths matched each others capacity and strive for the sought-after prize of the Men's Do—a large creamy pie.

Members of the two largest organizations in the school joined for a combined A.W.S.-A.M.S. dance in the Women's Gym.



Calling Surgery! Calling Surgery! Whoops, we have a doctor. It's Peanuts Wolcott at the table. Joe Doe and Sam Sale help.



Monday night of Men's Week, U.C.L.A. brawn, namely the Varsity footballers, took over the Royce hall stage. They took it over all right, and transformed it into a Broadway musical, complete with a shapely chorus, ham actors, and corny comedians to bring about a very successful beginning of another Bruin epic, the Varsity Show. Coach "Babe" Horrell's hefty crew kept the overflow crowd gasping for breath with their rendition of a rhumba fantas, in which the eighteen seductive chorines writhed and cavorted in true Earl Carroll fashion. Noah Curti, Ted Forbes, Stu McKenzie and Nate de Francisco were given tremendous ovations, not to mention Varsity Girl Marie Whitmore's version of a real stage beauty. The Bruin athlete's life—at work, in the classroom, on trips, during the game, and love interest—as contrasted with similar situations at a certain cross-town institution were portrayed by several of the more versatile characters of the group. And then, too soon, the curtain fell on the first annual Varsity Show.



A group of the fair maidens joyously play "ring around the rosy." The gorgeous creature in the center is little Noey Curti.

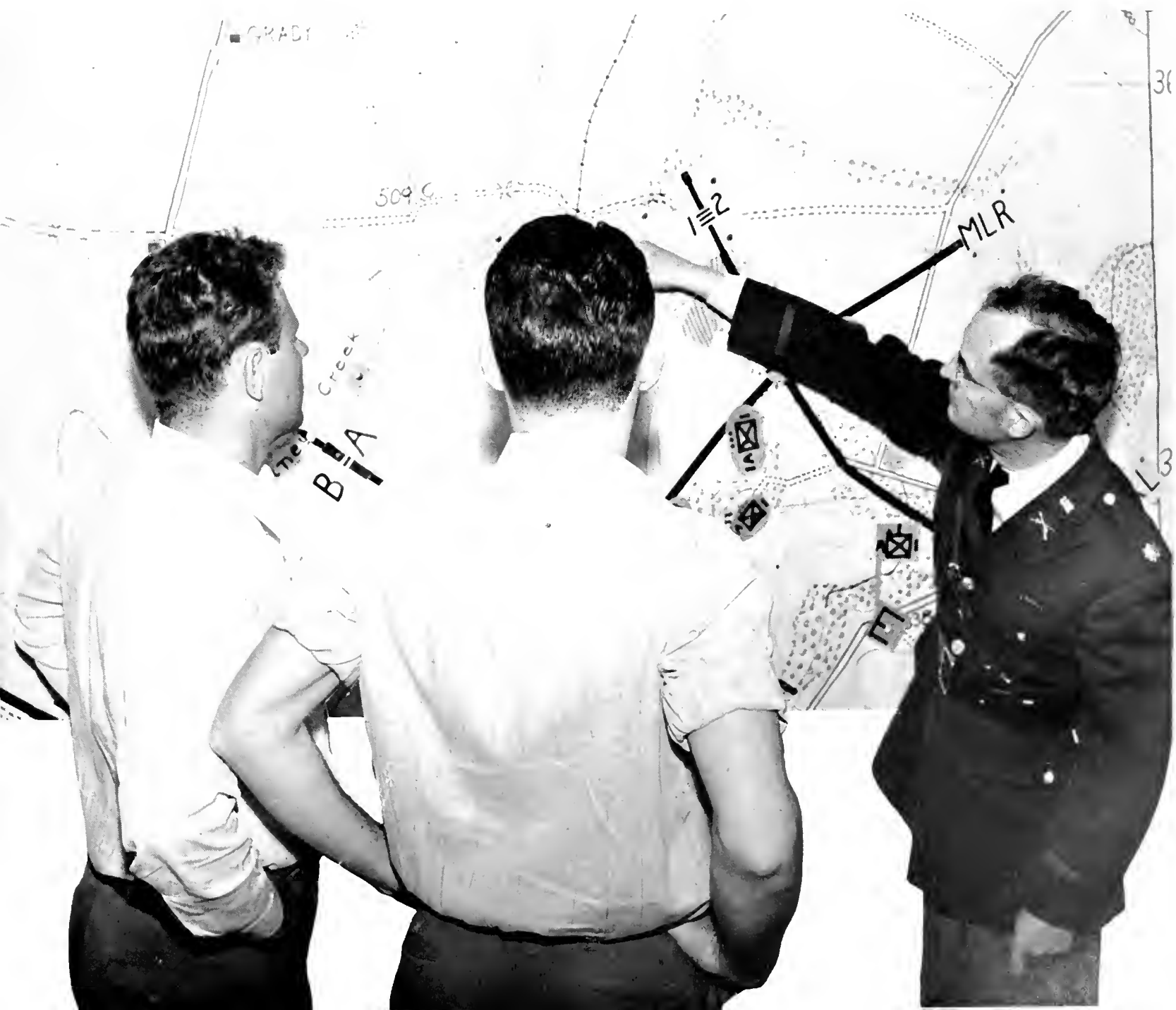
Nate de Francisco, Don Toland, Queen Marie Whitmore, Stu McKenzie, and Benny Kvitky present the Varsity Show chorus, which was one of the highlights of this madhouse review.



The typical Bruin athlete at work around campus is portrayed by two Varsity show entertainers during the program.



R. O. T. C.





Colonel William Kugler not only won the award for the outstanding officer but also headed the entire unit for the spring semester.



Grades, make-ups, tests, information on this and that kept the office staff of the military department on their toes every day. Captain Peretsky, supervising officer of the office is shown issuing orders to his "non-com" subordinates.

The regular U. S. Army personnel in all their military pomp pose for the cameraman. FRONT ROW: Major Fechet, Lt.-Col. Barker, Col. Severson, Lt.-Col. Andrews, Major Powell. BACK ROW: Capt. Cunningham, Lt. Young, Lt. Herald, Lt. Hedrick, Lt. Velentine, Lt. Barnes.

In spite of the great national defense measures, and the general trend of increase in the armies of the world, the Infantry unit at U.C.L.A. took a drop in its registration this year. Enrollment fell from 1,444 students in the Basic Course the first semester, to 1,291 in the second semester. As a consequence of the fewer lower division cadets, the quota of cadet officers in the Advanced Course was cut from 150 to 146. The decline in enrollment is due to the decrease in the general registration of the University, and to the enlarging of the Naval unit during the last semester. This decrease leaves room for Colonel Charles F. Severson and his staff of instructors to emphasize quality instead of quantity.

Scenes such as this were typical at nine, eleven and one o'clock every Monday and Friday. Allowing only a few minutes for donning uniforms the Basic Course develops quick change artists.

Kay Pyne made an attractive Scabbard and Blade queen. She is shown accepting a floral tribute from Roy Menashe.





The final military parade climaxes one full semester of training and study by both officers and cadet soldiers. The fundamentals of rifle manual are given to all new and freshmen members and precision in these fundamentals is stressed in the second year along with four semesters of theory taught by the regular army officers. The parade was composed of Coast Artillery, Bruin Rifles, Infantry and Machine Gun companies and the Naval units.

The graduating seniors form a goodly sized squad as they await graduation ceremonies. They automatically become lieutenants in the reserve and, in times of stress, go right into regular duty.

A large crowd witnessed the final military parade on the field lining the lower portion of the campus. Several thousand cadets gave a fine dress parade and saw awards assigned to the top officers and non-commissioned officers of the battalion.





Frank Michaelson did a fine job as the Coast Artillery unit head.

The officers who consistently turn out top-notch Coast Artillerymen are left to right: Captain Scott, Lieutenant F. obach, Lieutenant Colonel Norris, and Major Smith.

Major Smith explains to his Coast Artillery class the intricacies of the range finding instrument which is focused on a tiny ship model being towed across the drill field.

COAST ARTILLERY

U. S. Army expansion for national defense made no changes in the local Coast Artillery unit. This branch has as its permanent limited strength 281 Basic Course students, and thirty-five officers in the Advanced Course. The unit is composed principally of Pre-engineering and Physics majors, one of those courses being practically prerequisite for this training. Major James H. Smith was recently made head of the staff of instructors, to fill the vacancy created when Lt. Colonel Don R. Norris was recalled to active service.



Staff Sergeant Claude J. Tuttle, Assistant Armorer, hands out a fast line in addition to uniforms at the supply window in the R.O.T.C. wing of the Men's Gym.



Ready for active duty after having received their commissions stand Bob Conrad, Lee Clark, Ben Sanford, Roger Applegate, Carl Kruger, Frank Michaelson, and Bill Douglas.



The regular Navy officers charged with supervising the U.C.L.A. unit are Captain Battle, Commander Alford, Lt. Commander Weeks, Lt. Commander Warren, Lt. Marsh.



NAVAL R.O.T.C.

The Naval unit at U.C.L.A., which is now three years old, was enlarged this year to a strength of 208 cadets. Next year in keeping with the government's two ocean navy policy, the unit will acquire an additional 110 cadets. This expansion will bring it up to full strength. In the relatively short period of the navy's existence on the campus, the **P.N.S.&T.** Captain **Charlton E. Battle** and his staff have developed it into one of the prides of the University.

Naval cadet color bearers pass in review with "Old Glory" on the right and the naval unit insignia to its left.



Cadet Commander Robert Scott, headed the naval unit the second semester.

At port arms the naval unit stands in full regalia waiting for drill and inspection. This is a familiar sight each Tuesday on the drill field.



ATHLETICS





The people who keep the men's P.E. department on schedule are, Front Row: Wilbur John, Miss Watkins, Dr. Bovard, Dr. Cozens, Tom Hill, Roy Rosenfelt. Second row are Gene Billups, Paul Frampton, Cece Hollingsworth, Don Park, Mann.

MEN'S P. E. CLASSES



The "lone female" of the Men's Gym aids Dick Daley in helping the boys with the programs, cuts, grades, or what have you.

Everyone knows about Physical Education, commonly known as "gym", but little is known of the officers behind this popular department. Top mogul is **John F. Bovard**, Chairman of the Department and Director of the Men's Gymnasium. **William H. (Bill) Spaulding**, until recently Head Football coach, holds down the important post of Director of Athletics. **Briggs Hunt**, "Cece" Hollingsworth, Don Park, Wilbur Johns, Norman Duncan and Jim Schaeffer, all prominent coaches, along with Tom Helt, Ed Murphy and Paul Frampton have the status of "Supervisors of Physical Education for Men." The department, so familiar to lower division men students, is incorporated under the College of Applied Arts.



Proteges of Cece Hollingsworth in the advanced gymnastic class execute a difficult mass formation. Coordination and balance make the successful gymnast.

One, two, jab; one, two, hook, and with only a few minor casualties, Bruin men learn the manly art of self-defense in classes of mass mayhem.

Head forward and arms pumping, this runner demonstrates two of the important essentials in winning a foot race. Field events, too, had top performers.





WHEN MEETS GREEK GREEK

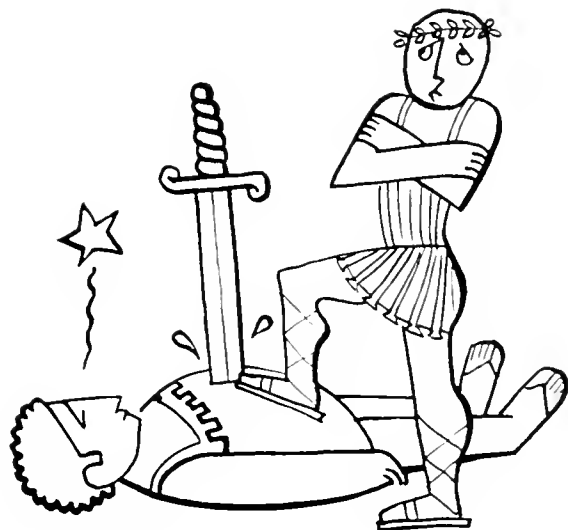


Exciting moments such as these were a common sight on the athletic field as competing teams each strove for the league championships. Charlie Howard's Delts lost out to the Phi Delts in the championship tilt while the Phi Psi eleven trailed.

Interest in Interfraternity football this year was high among the followers of the sport and of the fraternities. Crowds were numerous at many of the contests and the three-way battle between the Phi Delts, Delts, and the Phi Psis was a tossup until the very end.

Spurred on from the sidelines by the cheers of fraternity brothers, Phi Kap runner Vic Stancliff flashes across the finish line a winner. When not leading the pack Vic finds time to lead an orchestra. These events proved that all fraternity men do not train on beer.

While a brother blocks out a would-be tackler, a fleet Alpha Sig makes a gain in one of the many interfraternity touch football classics. As the picture shows, uniforms on such occasions are not necessarily uniforms. When fraternity men play the referee is kept busy with his whistle.



Tired but with the smile of victory, this ski team poses after providing thrills in one of the most colorful of interfrat competitions.

Interfraternity athletics this year centered upon the close battle between the **Delts** and the **Phi Psis** for the Gold Cup signifying the all-around champions. Winning only in track, and placing second in football, the **Delts** forged far ahead of the nearest rival at the start of the competition and then lost out to the **Phi Psis** at the very finale of the year's events, swimming. They came into the home stretch as runner-up by trailing the men of **Phi Kappa Psi** by fifteen points out of a total of 367 posted by the winners. In football, the powerful **Phi Delta Theta** eleven defeated the **Delta Tau Delta** team in the final playoff with the **Phi Psis** third. Basketball was not as evenly matched as the sparkling **Sigma Nu** quintet outscored and outmatched all other combinations to walk away with the Casaba Cup. **Theta Delta Chi** was runner-up. The second semester of play was climaxed by the phenomenal rise of the **Phi Psis** and the weakening of the **Delts**. Volleyball and swimming proved to be the winning factor for the **Phi Psis**, while the baseball title went to the **Phi Delts** to assure them of third place in the all-around title. The **Sigma Nu** victory in the agility elimination gave them fourth place. The **Delts** and the **Phi Psis**, while not winning in many sports, showed strength in all events which accounted for their high scores.



Hotly contested was the swimming competition, which saw the **Phi Psis** pile up winning points. This contestant shows perfect form executing the difficult one and a half reverse belly flop.

From the looks of things, Jim Zastro must have connected with the ball. Then again maybe its just the Goodyear Blimp passing by. Baseball was one of the more popular interfraternity sports.

FRATERNITIES



The Fraternity Front



Opening affair in the fraternity year was a pledge banquet under the toastmastership of Conrad Nagel.

Clyde Johnson had a busy year managing the duties of the newly formed fraternity affairs office.

By enforcing attendance of pledges at a study table the fraternity average is expected to take a jump for the better.



In an effort to have fraternities play a more important part in University life a plan was formulated this last year to make for better coordination of the various fraternity groups on this campus. By having each fraternity donate a small sum to its upkeep, a fraternity affairs office was inaugurated and maintained. Unanimous choice for the head of this group was genial **Clyde Johnson** under whose guidance a complete foundation of organization was laid down. "King" Cable ably took care of the student end of the newly formed organization.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

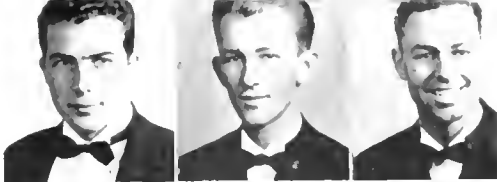


The 1940-41 Council was one of the most aggressive groups on campus. After increased pledging they were given new power from the University. In December was the Annual Ball. A study table for fraternities cut flunk-outs in half. Guides to scholarship and chapter officers were published. Finances of houses were improved through House Managers' Association. In March the Tri-Campus banquet was the greatest ever staged. Philanthropy became a keynote of the Council. A new Fraternity Affairs Office was set up to handle work of administering fraternity problems.

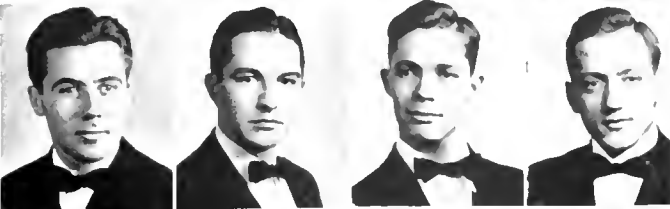
Dr. Kaplan (left) and Dr. Woellner (right) receive keys of honorary membership in the Interfraternity Council from Pierce Gannon because of their work in improving the fraternity system.



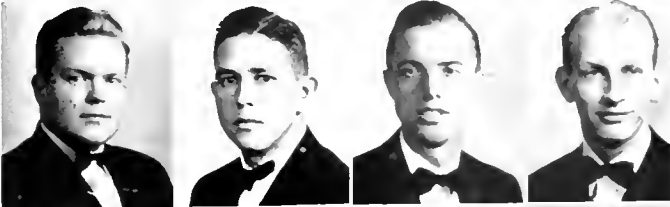
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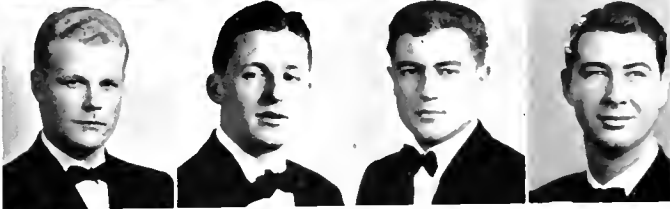
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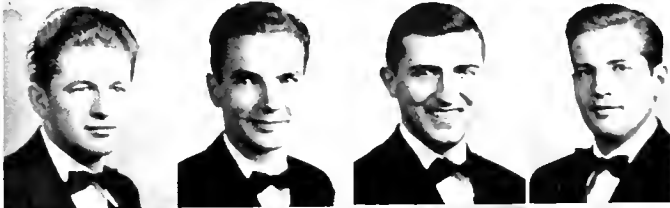
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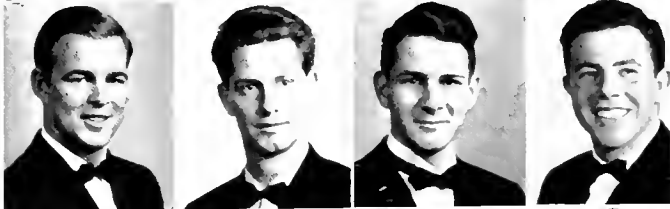
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Phil Halloran
Charles Pinney
Peter Lane



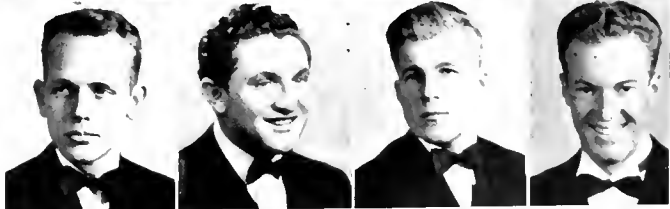
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Robert Burnette
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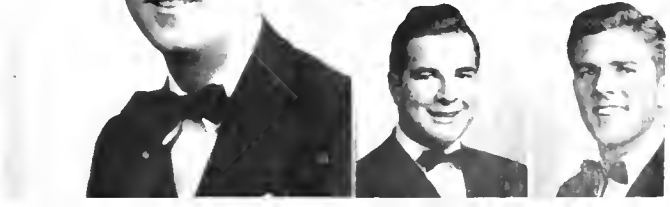
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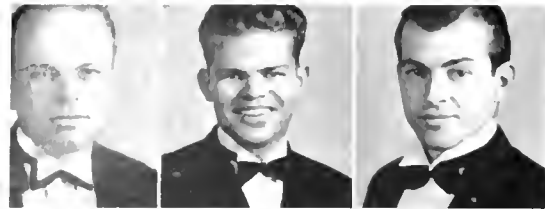
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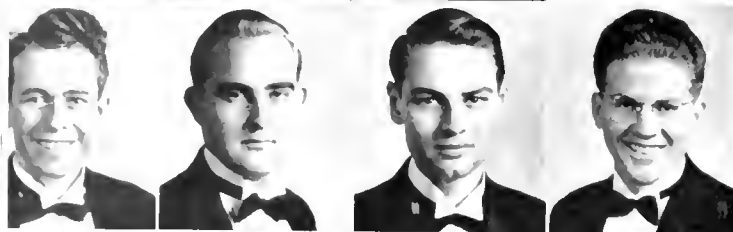
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Jack Perrin



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Wallace Kindell,
president



SENIORS
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Lloyd Anderson (P)
Ralph Hill



Paul Hamlin
Donald Nelson
Bob Pomeroy
Ira Smith



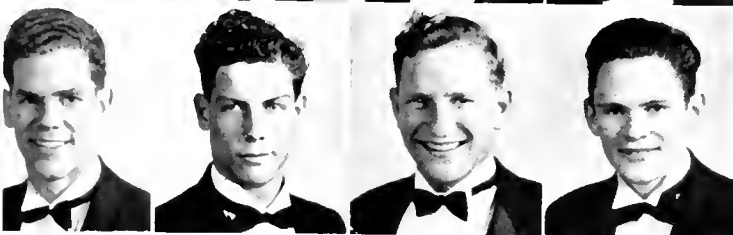
Frank Vanderhoof

JUNIORS
Leonard Boyd
Paul Cox (P)
Don Gales (P)



Kenneth Schmitt (P)

SOPHOMORES
Kenneth Boyd
Roger Davey
Kermit Gryde



William Lantz
Perry Mode
Roland Peterson

FRESHMEN
Milton Danielson



David Newquist, president

Harvey Davenport (P)
Arthur Fuschetti (P)

Milton Lyons (P)
William Vanderhoof



ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA



Down with the textbooks and study notes—Jack Benny's on the air. Or maybe it's Bob Hope.

Identified with successful athletic teams and actively engaged in the church and Christian activities.

Founded Locally 1927
Founded at U.C.L.A.
Nickname A.G.O.
Founded by E. Harlan Fischer as an organization for true Christian Fellowship.



SENIORS

John Chapman
Gene Winchester

JUNIORS

William Anderson
Bob Cowen
Robert Hubbard
William Knoll
Pat Laing (P)

Nelson Rosemont
Robert Shirley (P)
Walter Teubner
Howard Vedell (P)

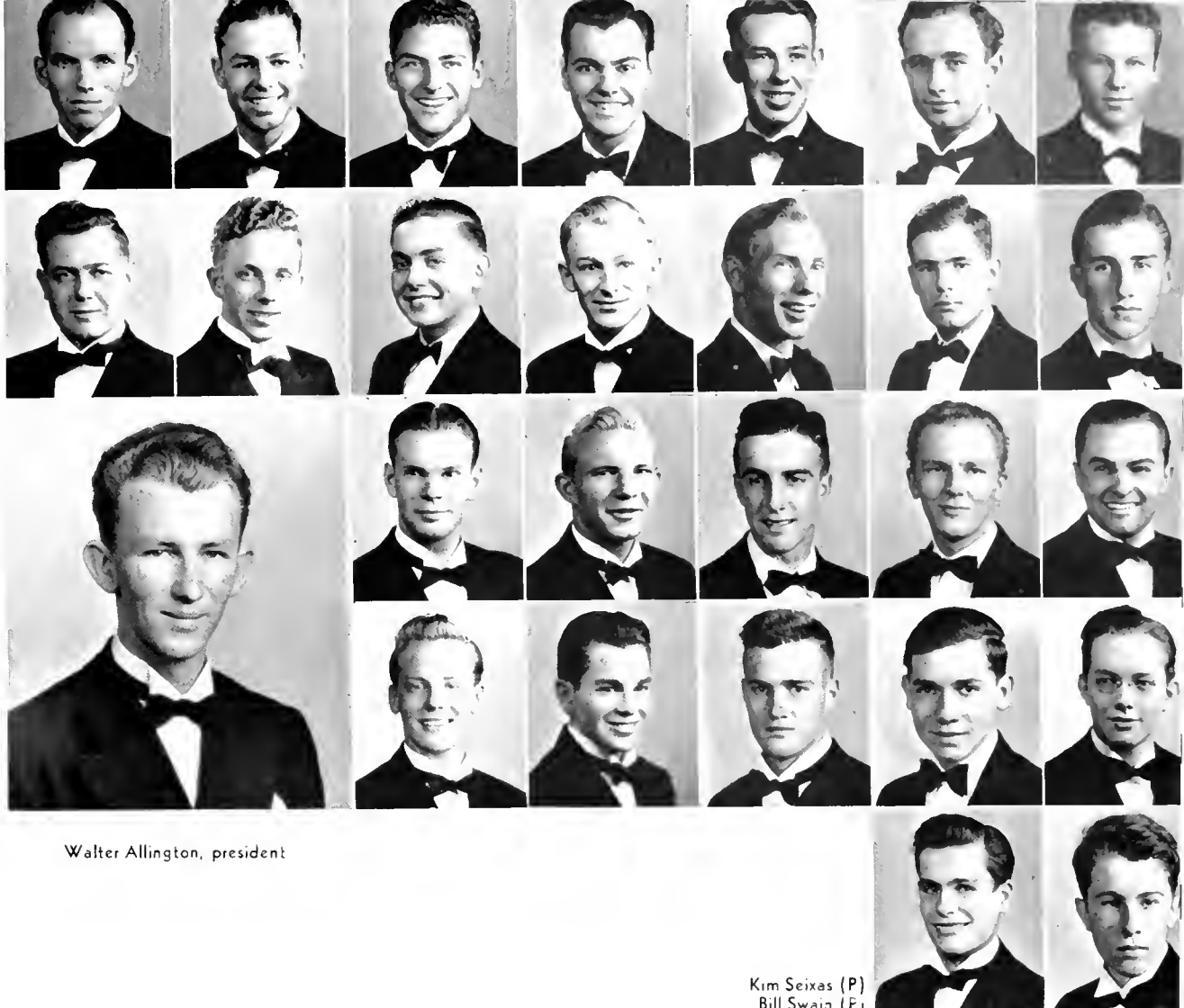
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Howard Bodger
Roscoe Good
Harry Hosford

Beans Kincheloe
Homer Newman
Mickey Panovich
Jim Thurmond
Ed Tyler

FRESHMEN

Keith Duke (P)
Garner Hull (P)
Bob Jones (P)
Norman Newcomb (P)
Ed Pullen



Walter Allington, president

Kim Seixas (P)
Bill Swain (P)

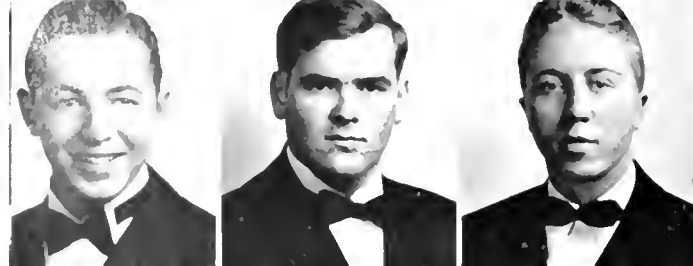
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Athletes predominate. Efficient, energetic, and active about campus.

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| Founded Nationally | 1845 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | Yale University |
| Active Chapters | 31 |
| Inactive Chapters | 4 |
| Alumni Chapters | 27 |
| Membership | 12,000 |
| Nickname | Alpha Sigs |
| Main Social Events | Black and White Beachcomber Benefit and Dance Christmas Formal (Red Rose Dance) |

"If you could only yodel, boys" must be the unanimous thought of these Swiss misses.





SENIORS
Travers Hilson
Albert Phillips
Allan Tarbell



JUNIORS
Cleon Balkins



William Ewonus
Harry Kirby
Paul Lane



Elbert Schinnmann
John Sudduth



Robert Wolcott
SOPHOMORES
Richard Call
Alfred Handfuss

John Wonder

FRESHMEN
William Davis

Albert Phillips, president

ALPHA
TAU
OMEGA



Have been on the up-swing of late. Strong in Interfraternity athletics. All-around bunch of brothers.

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| Founded Nationally | 1865 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | Richmond, Virginia |
| Active Chapters | 97 |
| Inactive Chapters | 26 |
| Alumni Chapters | 91 |
| Membership | 38,102 |
| Nickname | A.T.O.'s |
| Main Social Events | Spring Formal Foothill Formal Paddle Dance |



Many a Saturday night date has been paid for by the friendly little games in the snooker room of the ATO house.





The trumpet man and the piano boy collaborate with the large bass fiddle and the music goes 'round and 'round and it comes out solid.

Take pride in their rumpus room in a made-over garage. Closely hooked up with journalism and the Daily Bruin.

- Founded Nationally 1890
- Founded Locally 1934
- Founded at Cornell University
- Active Chapters 35
- Inactive Chapters 11
- Alumni Chapters 13
- Membership 12,620
- Nickname Delta Chis
- Main Social Events
 - Christmas Formal at the Del Mar Club
 - Spring Formal
 - Informal House Dance



DELTA CHI

SENIORS

- Charles Braithwaite
- Charles Pidgeon



JUNIORS

- George Bush
- Robert Howard
- Leon Miller



- Norton Nelson
 - Jack Swanfeldt
- ## SOPHOMORES
- Herbert Audet



- James Powers
- Palmer Campen (P)
- Taylor Caspary (P)



- Bill Fewell (P)

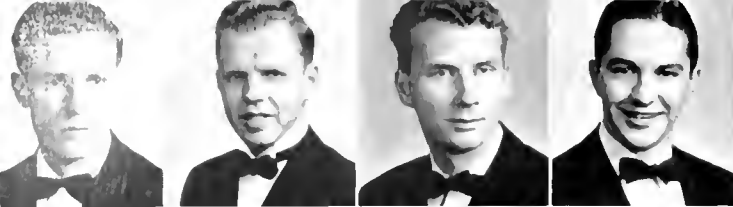


- Howard Van Horn (P)



- Harold Nygren,
president





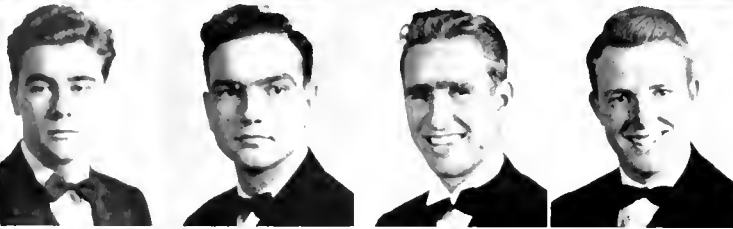
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Orville Clarke
Steve Donahoe
William Field
Pierce Gannon



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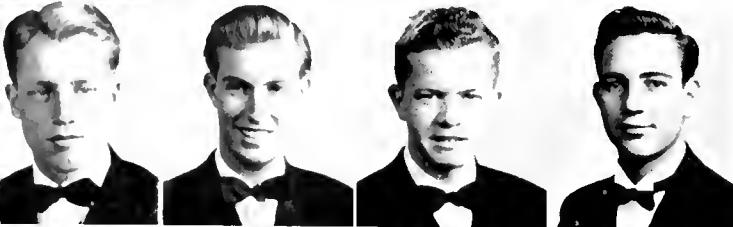
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Robert Hummel



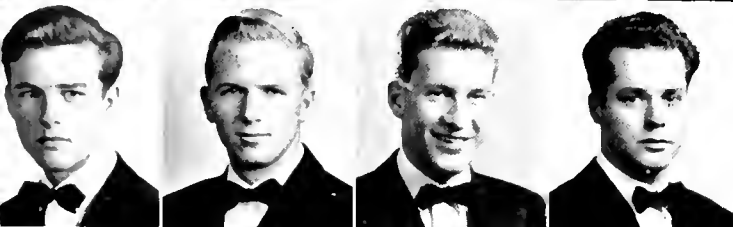
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SOPHOMORES

Donald Brubaker
Cliff Dancer

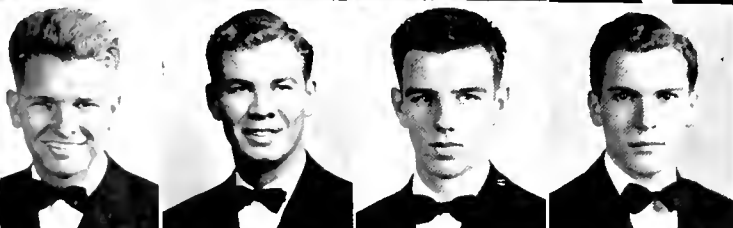


Guy Freutel
Robert Hine
Robert Thomas
Donald Wells



FRESHMEN

Malcolm Brown
Bill Crawford (P)
Bradford Hovey
Arthur Hughes



Charles Johnson
John Kuhl
Howard McCrary (P)
John Quilico (P)



Howard Douglas, president

BETA THETA PI



Known as the tea drinkers of Gayley. Smooth cookies—
always seen at the right places doing the right things.

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| Founded Nationally | 1839 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | Miami University |
| Active Chapters | 91 |
| Inactive Chapters | 22 |
| Alumni Chapters | 40 |
| Membership | 46,753 |
| Nickname | Betas |
| Main Social Events..... | Tahitian Dance |
| | Miami Triad |
| | Cowboy-Indian Dance |

Robert Rodman (P)
Bruce Sellery (P)

The Betas go intellectual by indulging in a bit of bridge.
Looks as though John Culver is a very enthusiastic kibitzer.

James Taylor
Max Willardson





CHI PHI

Don't let this picture fool you. It really is a lake. Chi Phi's do a good job of impressing rushees with such propaganda as this.



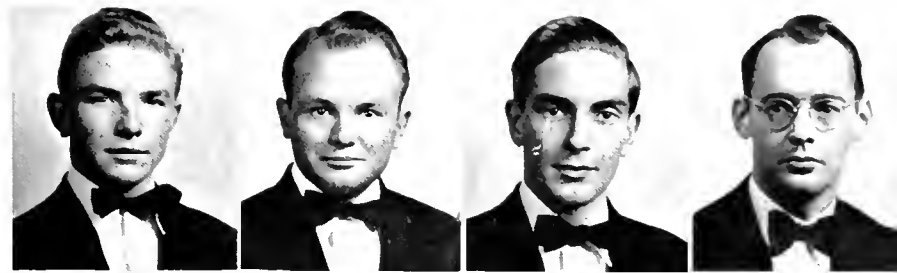
Put on the dog this year by moving into an exclusive estate, a la Hollywood, but much too big—plenty of work for the pledges.

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| Founded Nationally | 1824 |
| Founded Locally | 1931 |
| Founded at | Princeton |
| Active Chapters | 35 |
| Inactive Chapters | 22 |
| Membership | 14,550 |
| Main Social Events | Spring Formal Open House |

Earle Dorrance, president

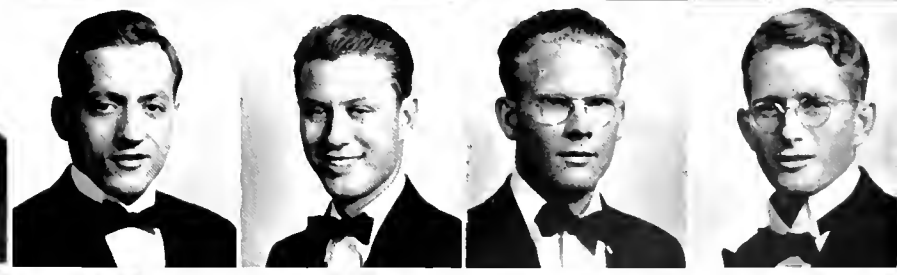


SENIORS
Kirtland Brooks (P)
Robert Orwig
O'Neill Osborn
S. W. Sperry

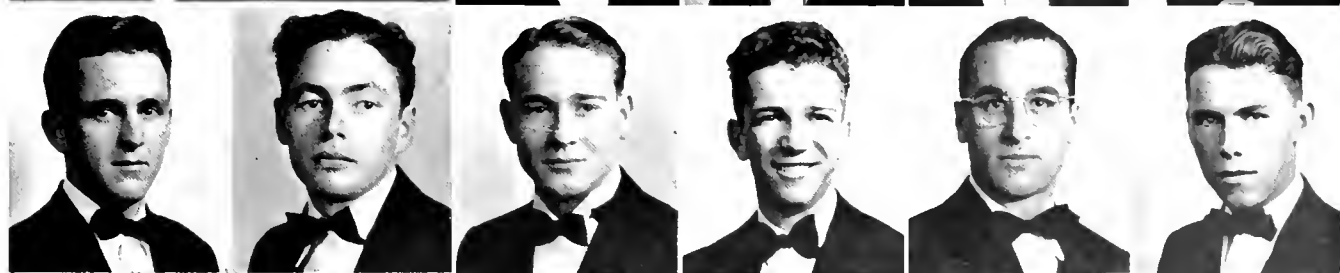


Robert Ward

JUNIORS
Donald Arries
George Edwards
Wade Hill



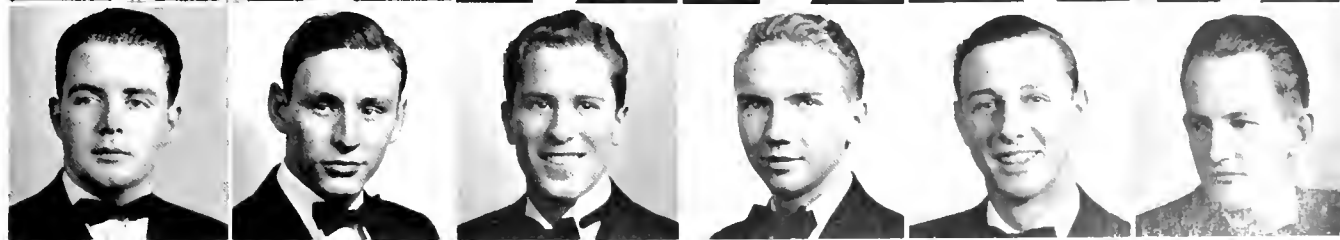
Roy Knox
Bertram Lawrence
James Van Dyke (P)
Robert Wiley



SOPHOMORES
Ray Ceccarini (P)
Ray Johnson (P)

Joseph Kelly
George Reynolds (P)

FRESHMEN
William Deardorff (P)
William Kraker (P)
Theodore Todd (P)
Winston Foster





DELTA SIGMA PHI



One icebox on the avenue that doesn't have a lock on it. The boys (and the dog) do a bit of raiding. Anything to keep from studying



GRADUATE
Allen Robertson
SENIORS
Hart Dlouhy
Martin Fisher
Don Hardin (P)
Bruce Johnston



Gilbert Preston
Bill Ramsdell
Wayne Rives
Ray Rosecrans
Andy Smith
Barry Sugden



Bill Thomas
Norman Todd
JUNIORS
Bill Alberts
Phil Anderson
Art Blight (P)
John Bohn



Frank Cary (P)
Keith Cochran
Frank Jones
Lynn Polk (P)
John Severson
Howard Wurtz



Jack Wynns
SOPHOMORES
Bill Brown
Ralph Gabriel
Bob Johnson (P)
Fred Loewy (P)
Bill Montigel (P)



Zell Myers (P)
Bill Pagen
Frank Spearman
Tom Walker
FRESHMEN
Don Wall
Howard Bailey (P)



Romney Ballantyne (P)
Dave Brown (P)
Jim Gardner (P)
Jim Hansen (P)



Dave Jacobson (P)
Dick Larson (P)
Kenneth Machado (P)
Russ Waldo (P)

Bill Coston, president

Row boats in their basement at parties just for the ducks of it, but are as inevitable as tides.

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Founded Nationally | 1899 |
| Founded Locally | 1927 |
| Founded at | College of City of New York |
| Active Chapters | 43 |
| Inactive Chapters | 15 |
| Alumni Chapters | 19 |
| Membership | 11,225 |
| Nicknames | Delta Sigs |
| Main Social Events | Carnation Ball Sailors' Ball Catalina Boat Trip |



DELTA TAU DELTA

Kingston Cable, president

SENIORS
Lane Bardeen
Whitney Collins
John Hessel
Charles Howard

Frank Klingberg
William Kuglar
Jack Millikan
William Orr (P)

Jerry Sieck
JUNIORS
Douglas Anderson (P)
Arny Ballantyne
Alvin Greisdieck
William Hardin (P)
Richard Harris

Mat Mahana
Stuart McKenzie
Gordon Payne
Neil Robertson (P)
Robert Rogers
Bob Winegardner

Harriman Thatcher
Dick Zacher
SOPHOMORES
Jerry Amodeo (P)
William Duddleson
John Fryor (P)
William Graham (P)
Jim Howse

Frank Howard
Phillip Hutchinson
Edwin Sorver (P)
Clark Tinch
Jack Young
FRESHMAN
Jack Bradley (P)

Ainsle Bell (P)
William Bybee (P)
Herbert Cable (P)
Frank Cookson (P)
Robert Craig (P)
Allen Davis (P)

Robert Griswald (P)
Allen Haycox (P)
Gordon MacClean (P)
Robert McCann (P)
Ralph Mitchell (P)
Fred Montgomery (P)

Paul Rich
Tim Shaw
Wayne Swigart
Roger Williams

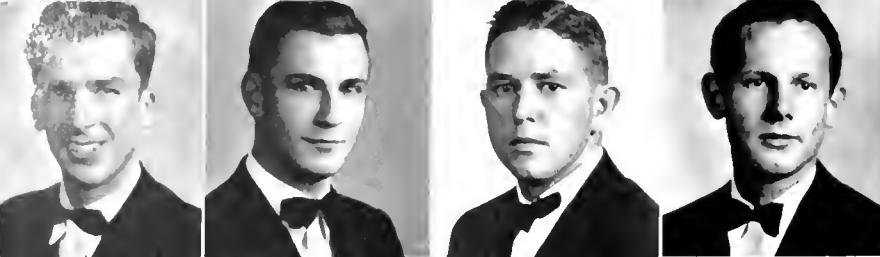
Well liked, well acquired, well represented,
the Delts draw big crowds at all their parties.
Chief stair climbers and water drenchers.

Founded Nationally 1859
Founded Locally 1927
Founded at Bethany College
Active Chapters 75
Inactive Chapters 24
Alumni Chapters 73
Membership 33,751
Nickname Delts
Main Social Events Four-Way Formal
Delt-DeeGee Ball
Plodge Formal



Usual scene at noon when the boys rush home and make a
bee-line for the mail box. There is nothing more welcome than
that long awaited check from papa.





SENIORS
Ned Breen
Franklin Dana
David Duque
William Petit



JUNIORS
Harry Dickson (P)
Edward Gair
John Hutsler

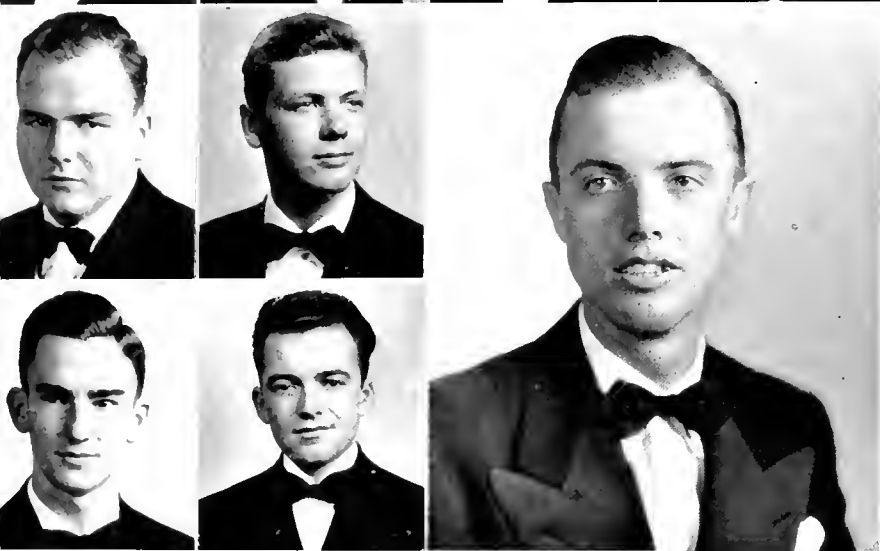
SOPHOMORES
E. Freeman Gossett



Terry Holberton
Douglas Laidlaw
Albert Ralphs
FRESHMEN
Raymond Dosta (P)

Have controlling interest in the local brewery.
Study only when the need arises and have be-
come famous for their "parandas".

| | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Founded Nationally | 1844 |
| Founded Locally | 1932 |
| Founded at | Yale University |
| Active Chapters | 47 |
| Inactive Chapters | 11 |
| Alumni Chapters | 82 |
| Membership | 20,000 |
| Nickname | Dekes |
| Main Social Events..... | Four-Way Formal Deke Ball Deke Open House |



James Evans (P)
James Isaacs (P)

Loren McGillis (P)
Warren Harris (P)

Edward Gould, president

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



The Deke house sits a stone's throw from the Sawtelle Soldier's Home,
so the Deke clan holds a song-fest in the old haunting grounds.





KAPPA ALPHA



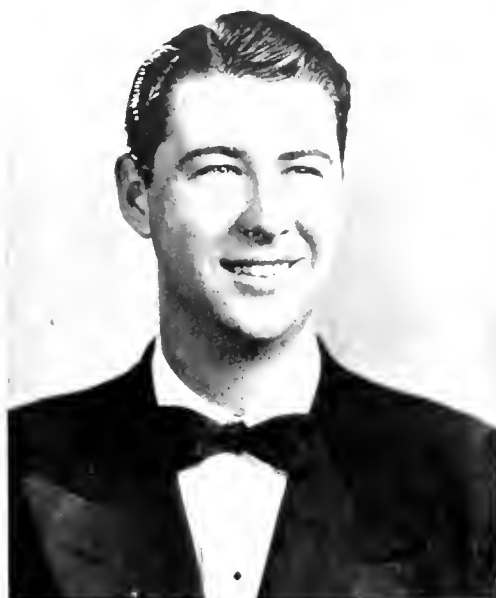
They say most K.A.'s turn into history profs. Pledges don't worry about their grades and rushees turn a deaf ear on the subject.

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1865 |
| Founded Locally | 1931 |
| Founded at | Washington College |
| Active Chapters | 67 |
| Inactive Chapters | 13 |
| Alumni Chapters | 58 |
| Membership | 29,343 |
| Nickname | K.A.'s |
| Main Social Events..... | Convivium |
| | Dixie Ball |
| | Christmas Party |

Two little gongs on the dinner bell and this is the immediate result. Note that Norm Padgett got the head seat, where all the food first comes in.



William Gray, president

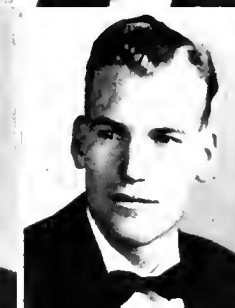


GRADUATES
Richard Murdock

SENIORS
William Irwin



Scott Miller
Norman Padgett
Schuyler Van Rensselaer



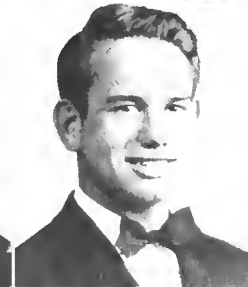
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Bob Hodges
Frank Johnson
Don McPherson



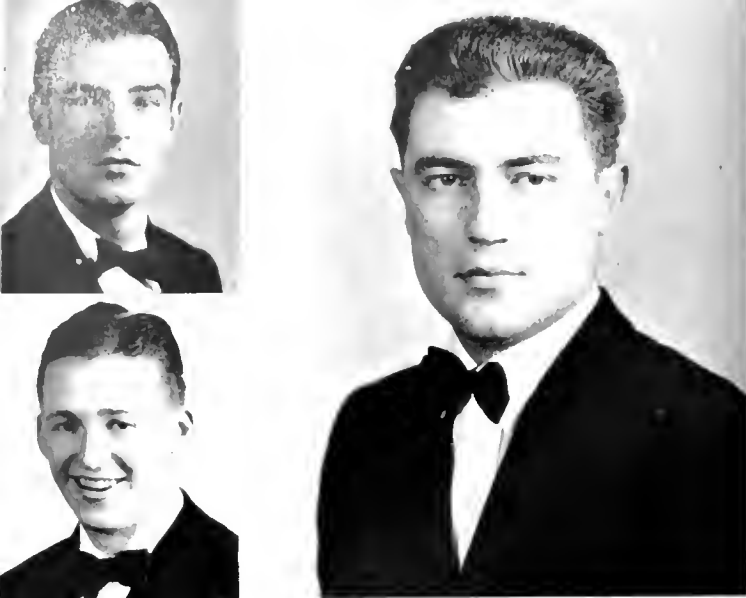
Frank Pedersen
SOPHOMORES
Don Brown
Bud Duling



Al Gammon
John Ross
FRESHMEN
Jack Alexander



Bert Lee DeVries
Bob George
Orin Riddell



John Teets, president

SENIORS
William Fratus

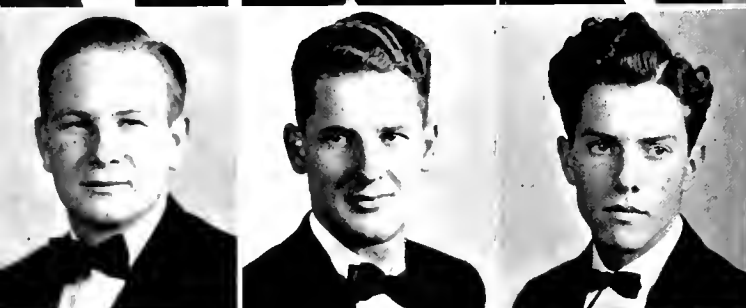


Sidney Howard



Fred McPherson
Richard Moore
John Vrba

Had a hard time living underneath the Dekes. Now their motto is "Live alone and like it."



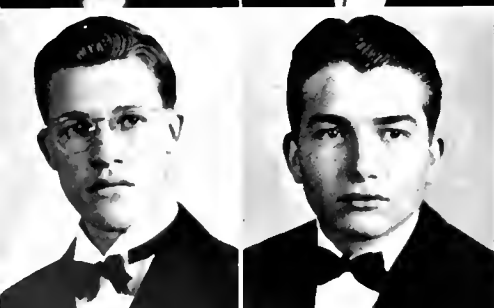
JUNIORS
Bob Burk
Bob Gray
SOPHOMORES
Floyd Carley

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1834 |
| Founded Locally | 1929 |
| Founded at | Williams College |
| Active Chapters | 61 |
| Inactive Chapters | 4 |
| Alumni Chapters | 19 |
| Membership | 29,834 |
| Nickname | D.U.'s |



John McGill
David Poole
FRESHMEN
Dan Lyons

These fellows learned how to work by watching the football players around campus. Vrba must have been slipping. Is actually letting the grass grow under his feet.



Elliot Prindle
Edmund Richardson (P)

DELTA Upsilon

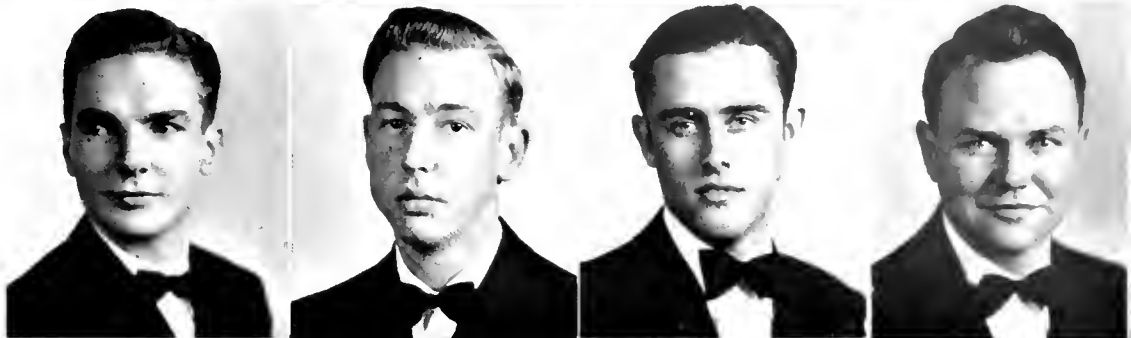


LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

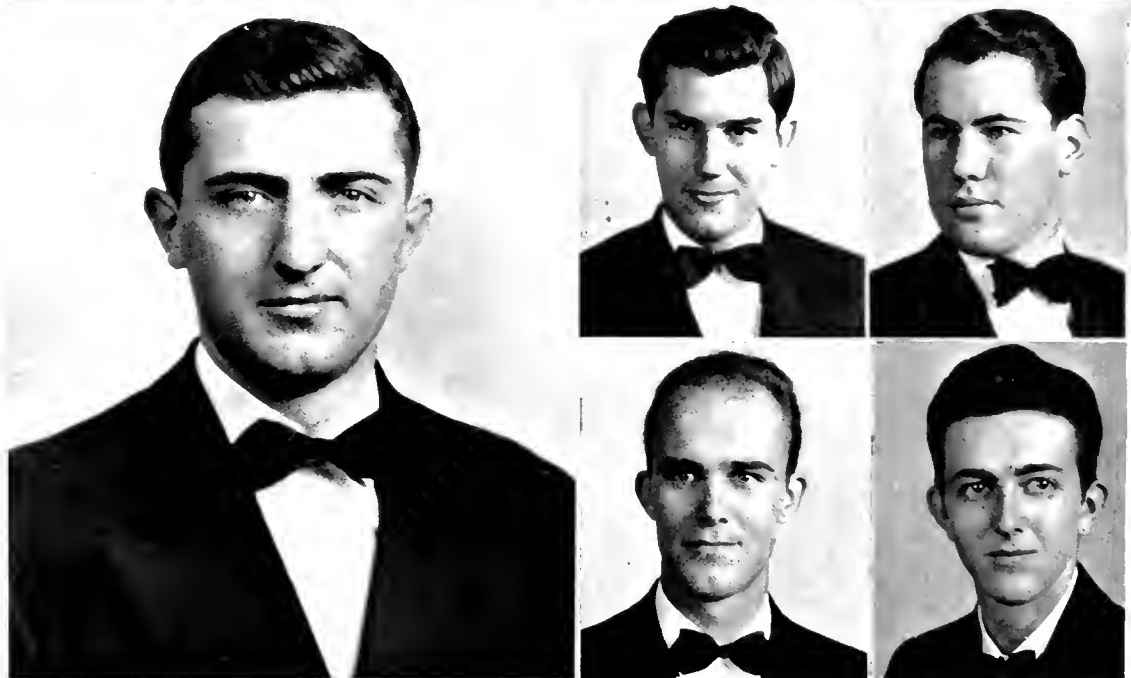
SENIORS
Joe Clifford
Victor Silvagni
John Sterling
JUNIORS
Jerry Cox



Phil Halloran
Clayton Riley
Al Shinn
Leo Sweeney



SOPHOMORES
Wilbur Dettmar
John White



Charles Pinney, president

FRESHMEN
Earl Guse
Harry Wagner



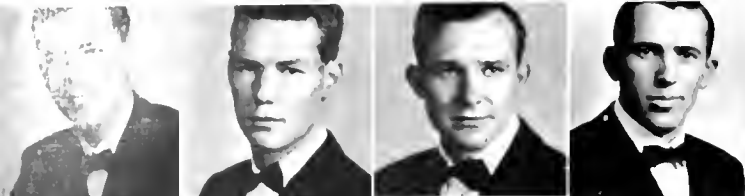
Looks as though the whole house made it a point to make this picture. But where's Joe Clifford?



Hard to pronounce if you are chewing bubble gum. Seldom hit the headlines and conduct their business on the Q.T.

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Founded Nationally | 1909 |
| Founded Locally | 1930 |
| Founded at | Boston University |
| Active Chapters | 106 |
| Inactive Chapters | 20 |
| Alumni Chapters | 84 |
| Membership | 28,847 |
| Nickname | Lambda Chi |
| Main Social Events | Spring Formal Pledge Novelty Dance Founders' Day Banquet |



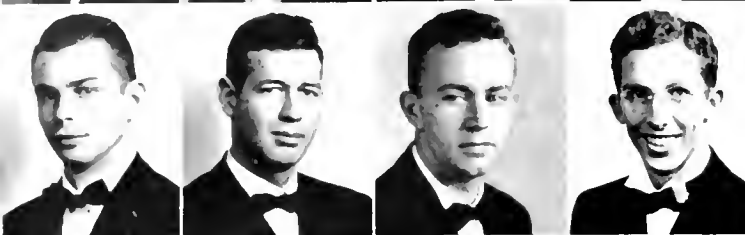


SENIORS
Frank Durkee
Harry Hurd
Gene Palm
Henry Shatford



Roger Vandegrift
Weldon Woods

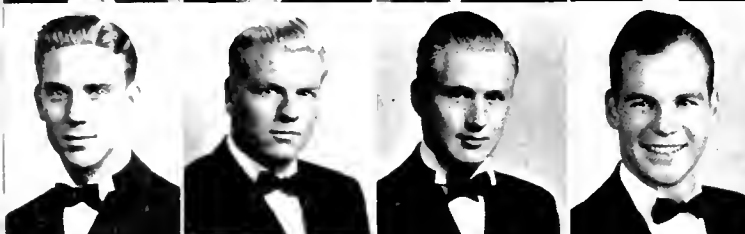
JUNIORS
Frances Adams
Art Anderson (P)



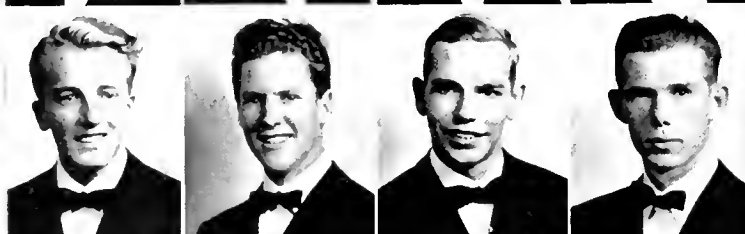
Jack Cline
Dudley Field
Stacy Moore
John Newman



Louis Thielen
SOPHOMORES
Roy Baber
Larry Collins
William Cooper



Clayton LaVene
Fred Nixon (P)
Thomas Smith
Ray Stone

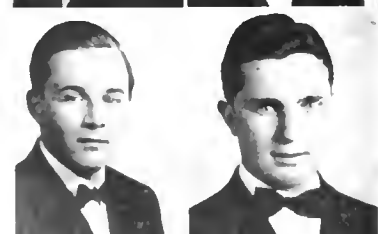


Ted Wickman
Leonard Wilson
Kenny Merz

FRESHMEN
Rolan Bradley



Rex May, president



Cliff Smith
William VanDorn (P)



KAPPA SIGMA

Take their rushees on week-end yacht trips but otherwise only use high pressure on beer kegs for their popular house parties.

| | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Founded Nationally | 1869 |
| Founded Locally | 1926 |
| Founded at | University of Virginia |
| Active Chapters | 110 |
| Inactive Chapters | 24 |
| Alumni Chapters | 105 |
| Membership | 44,200 |
| Nicknames | Kappa Sigs |
| Main Social Events..... | Annual Sweetheart Dance Wild West Party Spring Formal |



It's a good thing that the Kappa Sigs are all about the same size. Notice the wifely touch of the lad with the crew hair-cut.

Robert Drew (P)
Bob Farmer

Robert Holtham (P)
Eric Samuelson (P)





PHI DELTA THETA

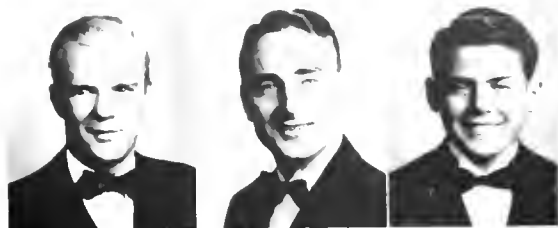
After controlling the school for a year, the Phi Delts drop back into seclusion—still dreaming of that new house.

Founded Nationally 1848
 Founded Locally 1924
 Founded at Miami University
 Active Chapters 106
 Inactive Chapters 20
 Alumni Chapters 57
 Membership 51,476
 Nickname Phi Delts
 Main Social Events Four Way Formal
 Miami Triad
 Hogwallow

Phi Delts included intramural gridiron prowess among their varied accomplishments.



SENIORS
 Warren Bettcher
 James Devere
 Don Fellows

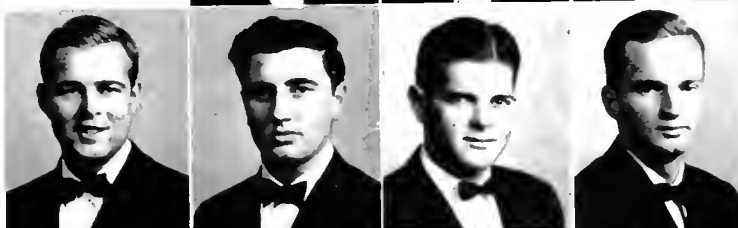


Jerry Hawley
 Robert Hoag
 Dwight McCallum



Richard Roshe
 John Russell

JUNIORS
 Howard Fitzpatrick
 Allen Gherini



Langdon Gregg
 Roland Lagerlof
 Carl Randall
 Don Stadler



Robert Stanford
 Don Toland
 Paul Tubman
 James West



Robert Wilson
 SOPHOMORES
 Redmond Daggett
 Hugh Geyer
 William Godfrey



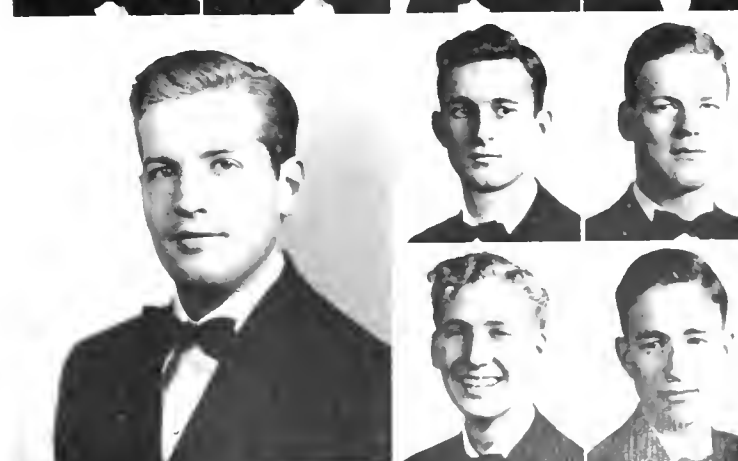
Raymond Hake
 William Pratt
 Ted Tusler
 Stewart Bledsoe

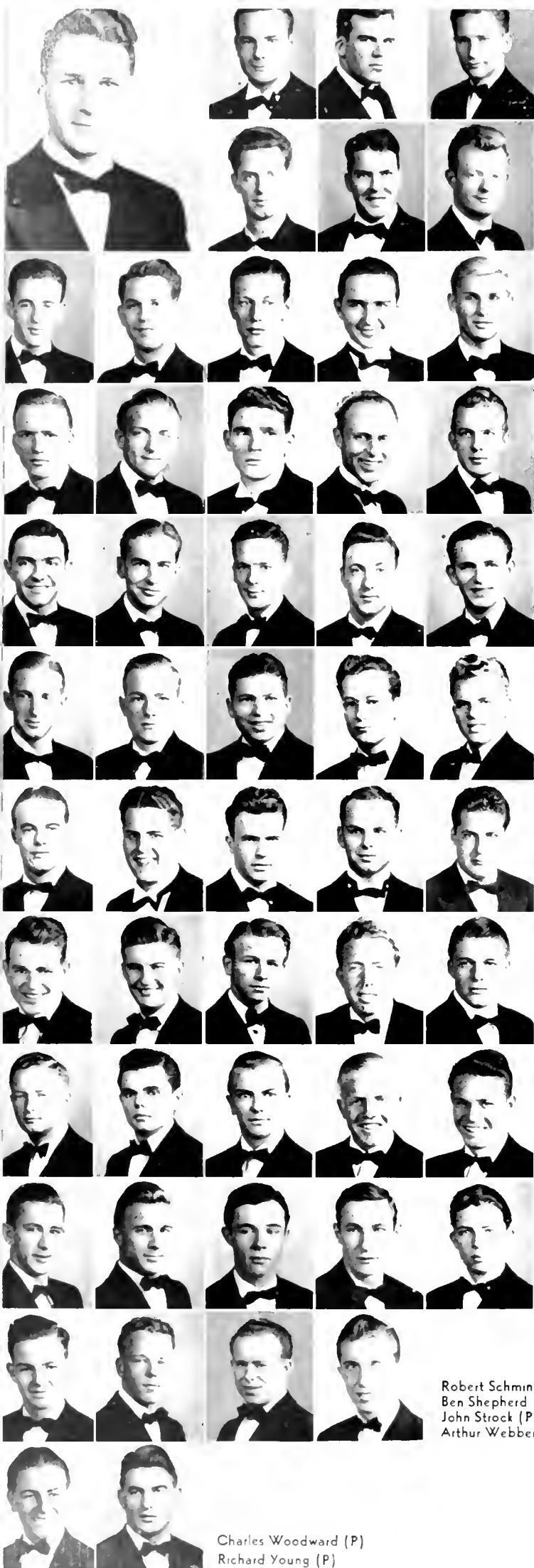


David Cooke (P)
 Theron Owen (P)

Art Perkins (P)
 Guy Wiggins (P)

Peter Lane, president





Robert Scott, president

SENIORS

Albert Arp
Harvey Gallinger
Harvey Gilmer

James Hensley
William Reardon
Fletcher White

JUNIORS

Bruce Alexander (P)
Robert Fordyce
John French (P)
Richard Hesse
James Hokom

Harold Kern
Robert Kern
Ken Kilbourne (P)
William McCall
George Peet

Roy Potter
Walter Ranney (P)
Thomas Rounsavell

SOPHOMORES

Nicholas Angeles
John Cain

Stephen Cavanaugh
William Farrer
John Johnson
Arthur Kaiser
Leo Meacher

Thomas Thompson
Gary Todd
Richardson Twohy

FRESHMEN

Richard Anawalt (P)
Jack Armitage (P)

Robert Bowker (P)
Edward Breeding (P)
William Cain
Robert Cantwell (P)
Harrison Carter (P)

Thomas Clark (P)
Paul Fornaciari
Henry Harper
Ralph Hoover (P)
David Hurford (P)

Harry Irwin
Robert Ives
Lionel Lebel (P)
Robert Lee (P)
Tim Leimert

Robert Schminke (P)
Ben Shepherd (P)
John Strock (P)
Arthur Webber

Charles Woodward (P)
Richard Young (P)



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Good guys. Super pledge class boosted their stock high, rated near the top with sororities. Palm tree branches are their downfall.

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1848 |
| Founded Locally | 1931 |
| Founded at | Jefferson College |
| Active Chapters | 73 |
| Inactive Chapters | 23 |
| Alumni Chapters | 111 |
| Membership | 38,422 |
| Nickname | Fijis |
| Main Social Events | Kappa-Fiji Dance |



This picture calls for a pun about the Fijis being in a Good Humor. Well, they are.



PI SIGMA KAPPA

SENIORS
Stanley Aylmer
George Carmack
Robert Doupe
Dave Evans
Harold Fraser
Carl Ghormely
Emmett Harvey
Luther Hiltner
Arl McCormick
Hugh Plumb
Jerry Roland
Robert Streeton
Lew Williams (P)
JUNIORS
Robert Brady

Roy Doupe
Hanford Files
Robert Hall (P)
Ed Hillie
Warren Hostler
Tom Idle (P)
Robert Morgan
Jim McPhee
Vic Stancliff
Glenn Vance
Carl Walker
Paul Wolven
SOPHOMORES
Ray Avery
Bernard Crasemann
Neal Dundas (P)
Max Dunn
Robert Greenlees (P)
Harley Taylor
FRESHMEN
Joe Axline
Howard Bullen
Alexander Brown

John Caldecott
Don Fox (P)
Robert Hohmann
John Joseph (P)
Harry Masser (P)

Maynard Packer
Vern Rowley
Victor Ryland
Milton Shedd
Tom Turbeville



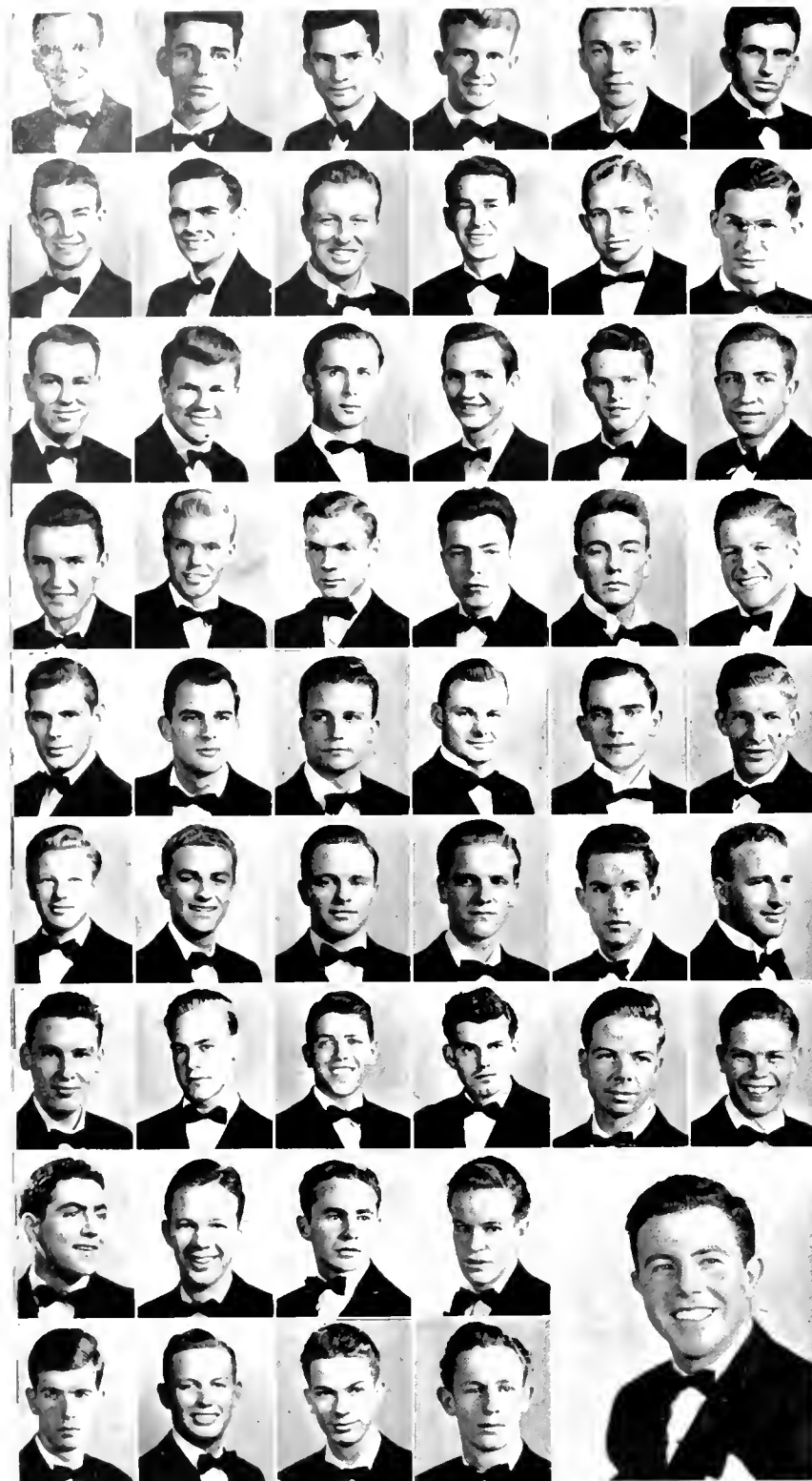
Robert Burnette, president

Play-time boys with plenty of date luncheons and dinners making them ever more popular with Hilgard. Crew men predominate but the army places a close second.

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Founded Nationally | 1850 |
| Founded Locally | 1925 |
| Founded at | Pennsylvania |
| Active Chapters | 39 |
| Inactive Chapters | 17 |
| Alumni Chapters | 22 |
| Membership | 13,986 |
| Nickname | Phi Kaps |
| Main Social Events | Hawaiian Party Skull and Bones Party |

This is the tragic pictorial record of what happens to a Phi Kap who misses an 8 o'clock.





SENIORS
 John Beckler
 Edward Canavan
 Don Carman
 Doug Christiansen
 Robert Coates
 Quin Frazier

Grover Gaunt
 George Grassmuck
 William Marsh
 Bill McClellan
 Morgan McNeely
 Stephen Melnyk (P)

James Morris
 James Ruby
 Clark Shaughnessy
 Hurd Thornton

JUNIORS
 Sheldon Craddock
 Gardiner Craft



Allison Deans
 Ed Fearan
 Jack Howard
 Tom Packer
 Paul Sims
 Jack Simons

William Tanner
 James Tigner
 William Vatcher
 Lennis Wichman
 Frank Wood (P)
 Jack Brainerd

John Carey

SOPHOMORES
 Malcolm Edmiston
 Burett Foster
 George Hallberg (P)
 Donald James
 Werner Marti

Harrison Negley
 Jack Power
 Jack Quigg
 William Reid
 Joseph Seward
 Robert Taube (P)

FRESHMEN
 Richard Bardwil (P)
 Turner Baxter (P)
 Don Byrnes
 William Janeway

William O'Brien
 James Tarbell (P)
 James VanDissen
 Jack Wagner (P)

PHI KAPPA PSI



Robert Alshuler, president



Dick Woodard

The all-around house—just won the All-Around Champions Gold Cup again in Interfraternity athletics. Also cleaned up in politics by electing next year's student body president.

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Founded Nationally | 1852 |
| Founded Locally | 1931 |
| Founded at | Washington and Jefferson College |
| Active Chapters | 51 |
| Inactive Chapters | 23 |
| Alumni Chapters | 40 |
| Membership | 28,575 |
| Nickname | Phi Psi |
| Main Social Events | Presentation of Pledges Washington and Jefferson Duo Dance Benefit Dance |





leppy time in the SAE house. All the little boys gather 'round for bed-time story.



S.A.E. "S" for standouts on Hilgard. "A" for anything you can think of. And "E" is for enormous pledge classes.

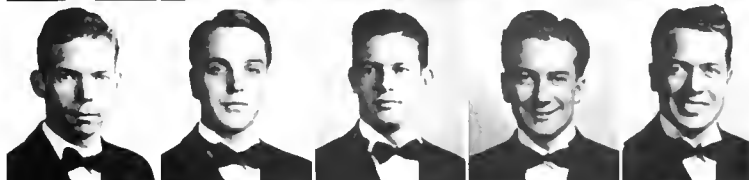
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| Founded Nationally | 1856 |
| Founded Locally | 1929 |
| Founded at | University of Alabama |
| Active Chapters | 114 |
| Inactive Chapters | 22 |
| Alumni Chapters | 105 |
| Membership | 52,419 |
| Nickname | S.A.E.'s |
| Main Social Events..... | Masquerade Ball |
| | Boat Trip to Catalina |
| | Formal Dinner Dance |



SENIORS
Jim Frinell
Richard Fulmer
Robert Hannah
Joseph Howse
Gay Pryor



Tom Shumaker
Horace Stevens
Dick Thatcher
Ladroe Willardson



JUNIORS
Barend Albers

Rodger Applegate
Richard Deardon
Jack Gardner
Harry L'Heureux
Robert Marshall



Byron Morton
Robert Newcomb
Burton Poore
Kirk Sinclair
Archie Slover



Frank Smith
Harold Thompson
John Tucker
William Wilson



SOPHOMORES
Edward Almond

Bill Divver
Elwy Jones
Edward Knowlton



FRESHMEN
Burr Baldwin
Bud Davis

Herbert Fleming
Jack Gilchrist
Jay Hamer
Morris Harrison
Tracy Lay



Chuck May
Arthur Moore
Rex Oxford



Roy Peterson
Edgar Pike
Warren Prestler

Tom Freear, president

SIGMA

ALPHA

EPSILON



Formerly known as Phi Betes. Now known as Lambdie Pis. Strategically command the lower entrance to Gayley.

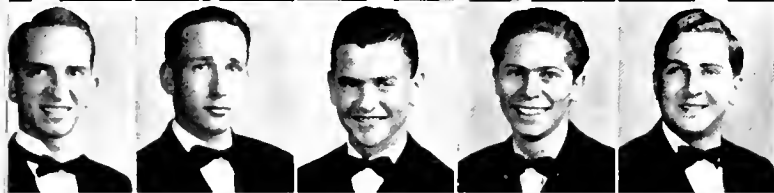
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| Founded Nationally | 1895 |
| Founded Locally | 1922 |
| Founded at | Yale University |
| Active Chapters | 20 |
| Inactive Chapters | 7 |
| Alumni Chapters | 40 |
| Membership | 3,500 |
| Nickname | Pilams |
| Main Social Events..... | Photography Dance Pledge Formal Annual Spring Benefit |



Sunday afternoon finds George Goldman reading the funnies to the boys. Teddy Epstein doesn't catch on.



SENIORS
Al Elmer
Marv Katzman
Jim Maas
Maurie Shapiro
Alter Skolovsky



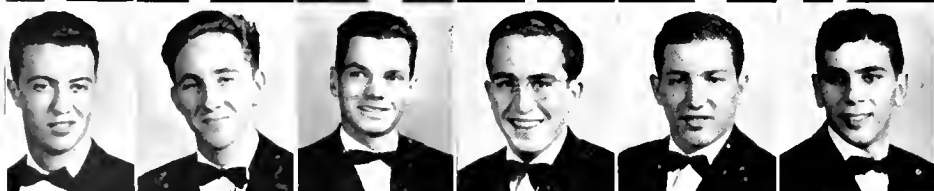
Jack Wain
JUNIORS
Bernard Applefield
John Freund
Al Greenwald
Morris Pechet



Arnold Rudin
Ralph Stone
SOPHOMORES
Howard Bromberg (P)
Barnet Cooperman
Harold Epstein
Alex Fishman



Daniel Gam
Joseph Gantman
Allen Hyman
Donald Klipper
Bob Lehman
Dave Sacks



Charles Sockett
Norman Stern
Bob Vickman
FRESHMEN
Seymour Breitman
Stewart Bowdan
Erwin Cohen



Norman Freedman (P)
Irvin Goldberg (P)
Ben Harris (P)
Bruce Miller (P)



Bill Pearlman (P)
Harold Pessin
Lewis Schinazi (P)
Morris Schoenback (P)

Jerry Levie, president

PI LAMBDA PHI





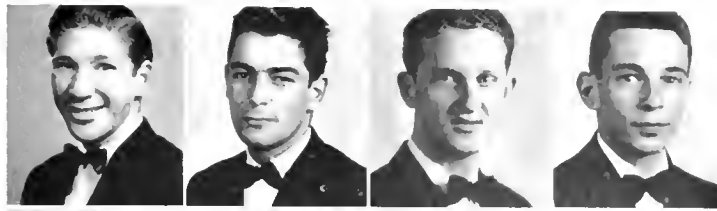
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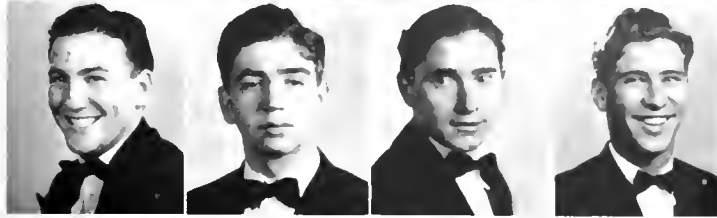
Nice friendly game. Unusual number of people for a bridge game. What's that paddle drapped against the table for?



SENIORS
Kermit Bartlett
Theodore Berlin
Leo Cogen
William Frank



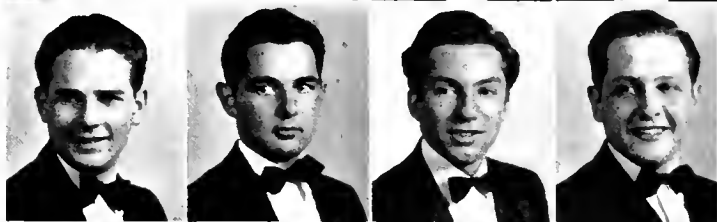
Sidney Gewirtz
Bernard Gross
Leo Kaplan
JUNIORS
Si Cohen



Robert Freedman
Jerome Goodkin
Lawrence Roman
SOPHOMORES
Daniel Brostoff (P)



Howard Brown
Leonard Goodman
Robert Nieseitch
Wallace Winniman



FRESHMEN
Don Berkus (P)
Norton Brown
Howard Jacobs (P)
Orville Kelman



Al Lizer (P)
Melvin Perry (P)



S. Paul Strumwasser
Leonard Swatt (P)

Albert Hoffman, president

Located out Wilshire way. Coat and tie boys with high scholarship averages.

Founded Nationally 1909

Founded Locally 1926

Founded at City College of New York

Active Chapters 35

Inactive Chapters 12

Alumni Chapters 40

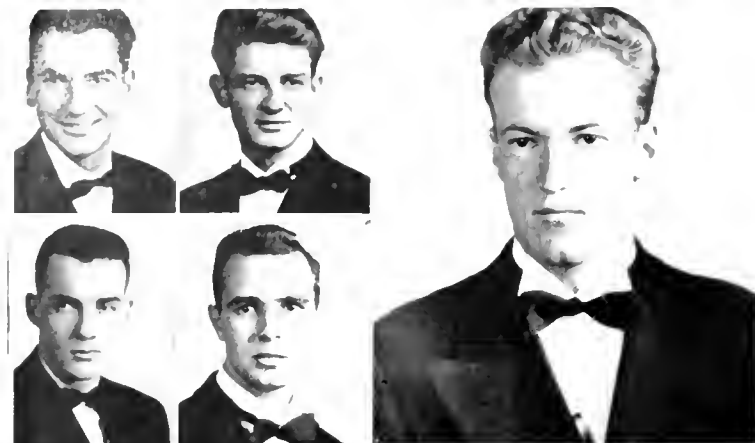
Membership 5,250

Nickname Sammies

Main Social Events Spring Formal Dinner Dance

Fall Formal

Hawaiian Dance



John Southmayd,
president

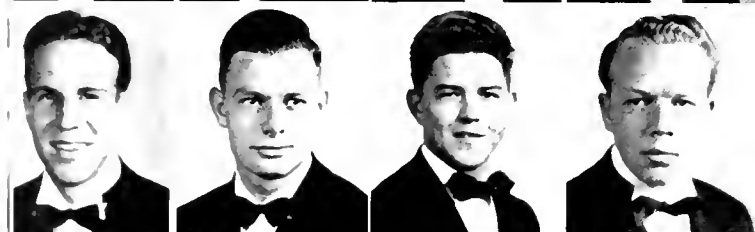
SENIORS

Angelo Antonini
Richard Gillespie

Robert Hicks
Bill Jaccard



A. J. Meyer
George Partridge
Ben Sanford
Bill Schmitz



Robert Tavis
George Thorson
Harley Walther

JUNIORS

Phil Anderson



Lester Frame
Bill Giel (P)
Robert Jackson (P)
Rod Ogilby (P)



Robert Park
Al Shrader (P)
Bill Swingley (P)

SOPHOMORES

Charles Byrnes (P)



Bill Christian (P)
Jack Davidson
Bill Kettler
John Lindgren



Nick Metal
Dick Meriwether
Dick Purcell
Bill Taylor



FRESHMEN

Bob Aland (P)
Jim Dougherty (P)
Gordon McCorkell (P)
Don McCorkindale



Jerry Moore (P)
Edwin Pannell (P)
Kirke Powell
Albert Solari (P)



This is a more serious side of fraternity life. Odd how the Petty decorations inspire so much concentration.

SIGMA NU

A diversified group—scholars, money bags, brawn, social bugs who all enjoy their schnaps. Their new house isn't going to hurt their up-and-coming name.

| | |
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| Founded Nationally | 1868 |
| Founded Locally | 1930 |
| Founded at | Virginia Military Institute |
| Active Chapters | 98 |
| Inactive Chapters | 14 |
| Alumni Chapters | 57 |
| Membership | 39,573 |
| Main Social Events | Fall Formal White Rose Party Spring Informal |



SENIORS

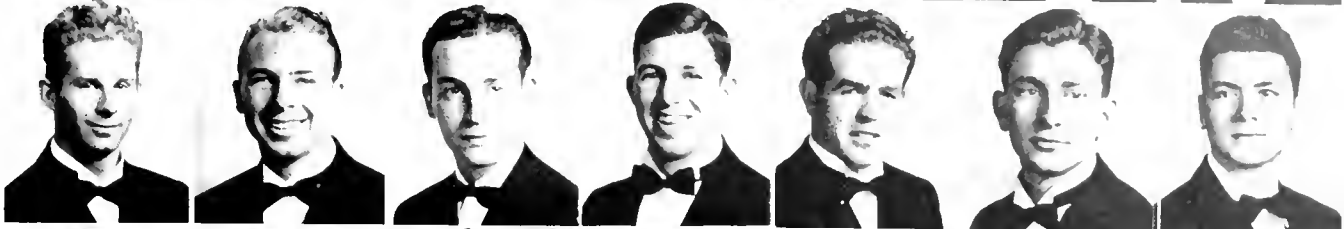
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Bruce Cassidy
Harry French
Edgar Holmson
Joseph Jacobucci



Richard Preston
Loren Wagner

JUNIORS

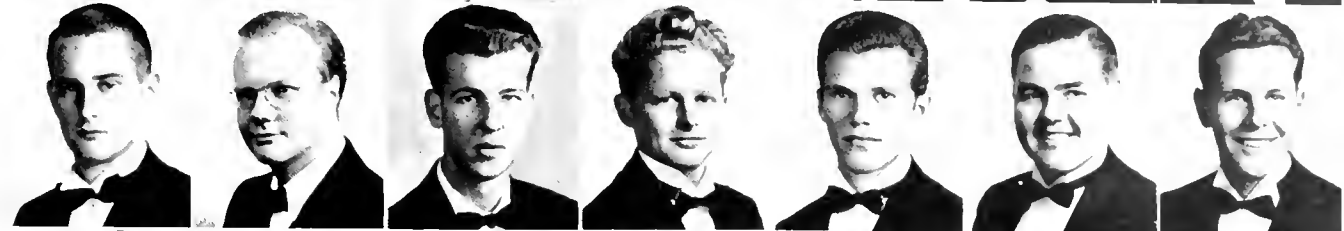
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Paul Hunter (P)
William Johnson
Wallace Lane
Joe Laurie



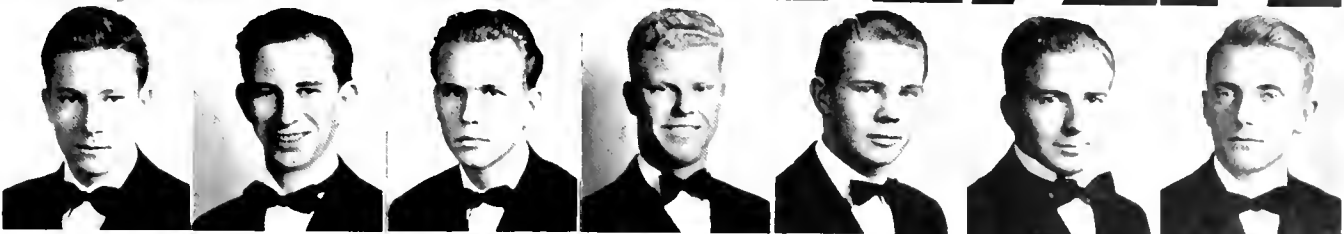
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William Orr
Gale Windsor, III
Paul Ziegler

SOPHOMORES

Warren Beck
Joseph Bohnett
William Brodek



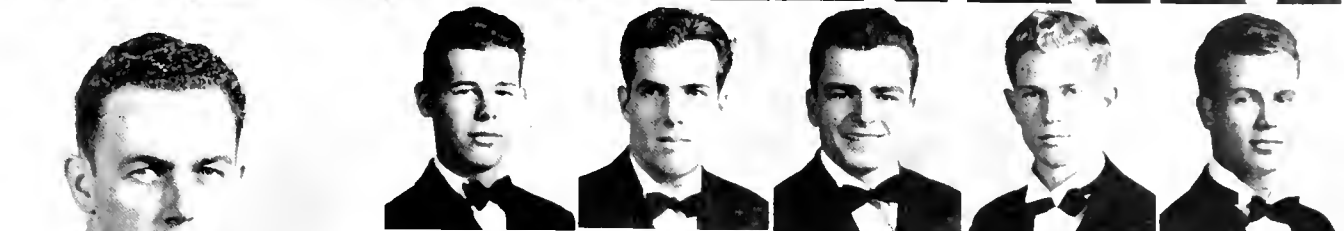
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Douglas Jenkins (P)
Conrad Kinstad (P)
Jack Meagher (P)
Arthur Nelson (P)
William Schrouder
Robert Viles (P)



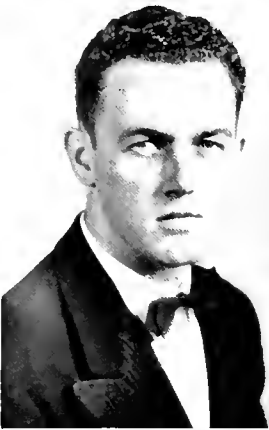
Wesley Williams
Robert Young (P)

FRESHMEN

George Derry (P)
Robert Marcus (P)
Vernon Mettler (P)



Harry Petro (P)
George Vantubergen (P)
William Welter
Wilbur West (P)
Edward Wright



Robert McConville, president

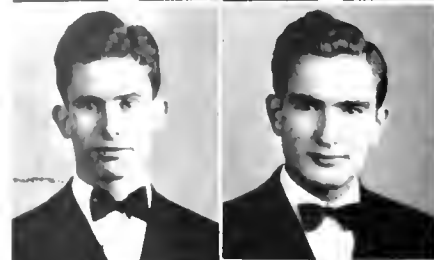
Strong in managerships and actively engaged in the Rally Committee.
Take pride in their new peach colored house.

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| Founded Nationally | 1856 |
| Founded Locally | 1931 |
| Founded at | Norwich University |
| Active Chapters | 50 |
| Inactive Chapters | 4 |
| Alumni Chapters | 20 |
| Membership | 16,235 |

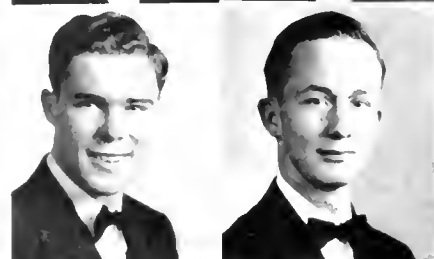




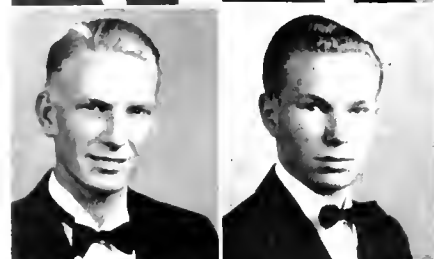
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Raymond Gillette



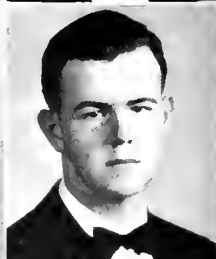
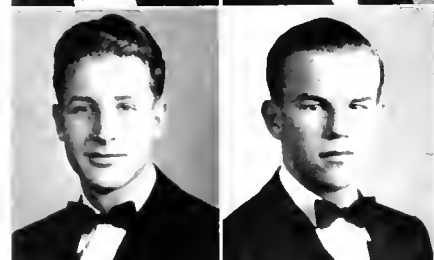
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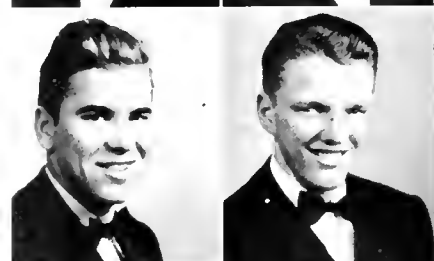
Bruce Carpenter
Norman Edmonston
Theodore Eklof



Robert Gillette
William Latham
Nemo Leeman



Carter Ruby
Jack Sell
SOPHOMORE
Charles Adams



William Berger
John Hoffman
Fred Martin



Robert Reddingius (P)
Spencer Williams
FRESHMEN
Robert Boyle (P)



Raymond Clover (P)
Carl Gross (P)
John Hiss



Paul Patterson (P)



John Smith

Walter Jones, president



A typical fraternity man's room. Pretty women adorn the four walls of Ted Eklof's room from top to bottom. Ted swears he sleeps like a log. Amazing, isn't it?

THETA DELTA CHI

Sincere, unassuming and generally able to keep that "C" average, Theta Delts will always be around.

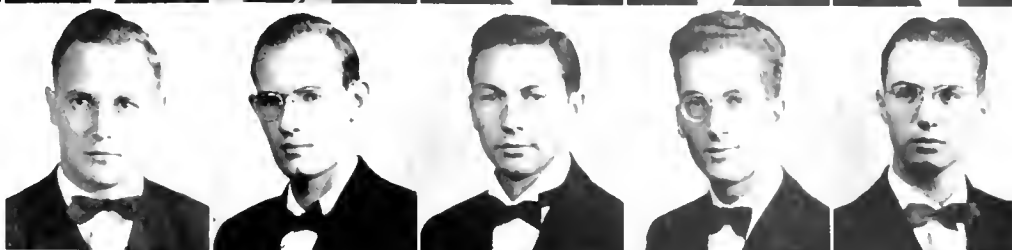
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| Founded Nationally | 1847 |
| Founded Locally | 1929 |
| Founded at | Union College |
| Active Chapters | 28 |
| Inactive Chapters | 17 |
| Alumni Chapters | 25 |
| Membership | 14,356 |
| Nickname | Theta Delts |
| Main Social Events | Winter Formal House Barn Dance Fall Theater Party |



SENIORS
 Richard Catterlin
 John Hamner
 Wallace Kindel
 William McKee
 James Mundell
 Wayne Thomas



John Titley
 JUNIORS
 Carlos Elmer
 Douglas Haig
 Ralph Wallace
 Robert Yost



SOPHOMORES
 George Bishop
 Howard Campbell
 John Carey (P)
 William Murphy (P)
 George Smith



Pretty quiet—get full effects of the Alpha Sig's bell. Its energetic members seem to lend themselves effectively to committees.

Founded Nationally 1864
 Founded Locally 1928
 Founded at Rensselaer Polytech. In.
 Active Chapters 36
 Inactive Chapters 2
 Alumni Chapters 38
 Membership 11,127
 Main Social Events
 Spring and Fall Formals
 Post Mortem Open House

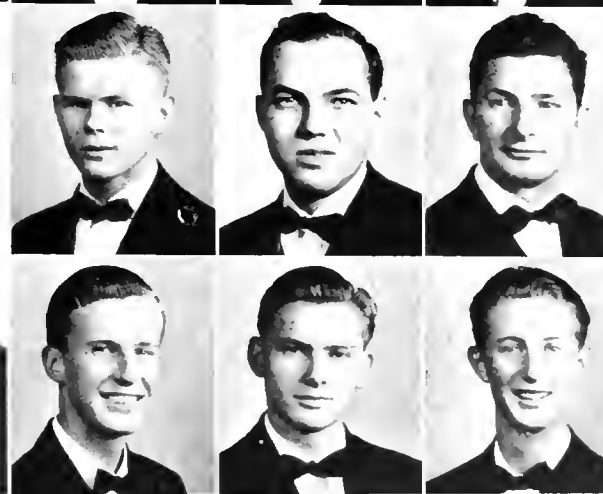
Roland Stoner
 Duane Walsworth

FRESHMEN
 Phil Baker
 Jerry Bunker
 William Byron (P)



Keith Johnson
 Roland Pierceall (P)
 Steve Truhan (P)

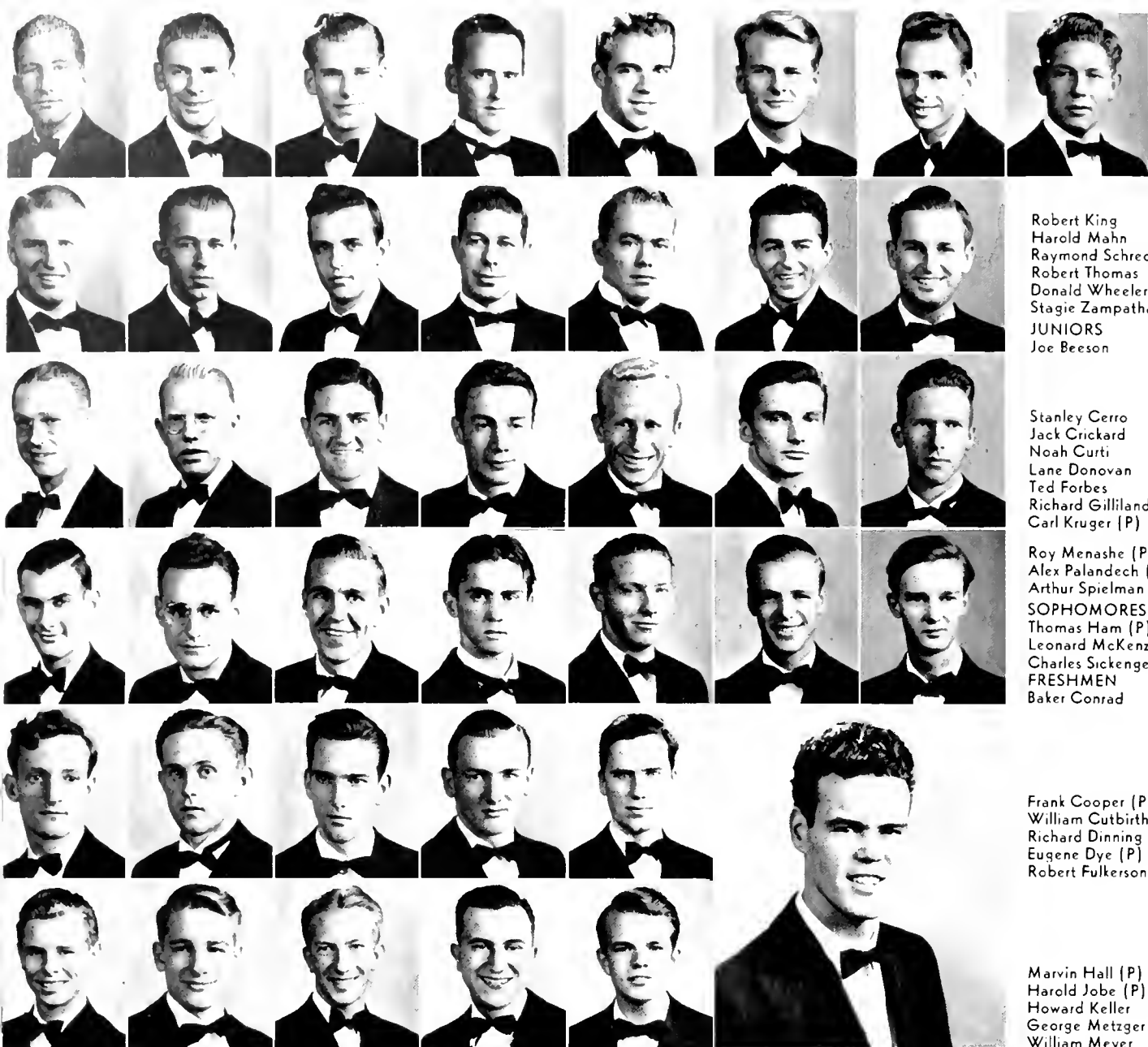
Anthony Vellek
 William Wallace (P)
 Harold Williams



Old stuff in the way of water fights, but none the less wet. In the far corner one proboscis looks more like a cold water faucet. Duane Walsworth got his weekly bath early. Set him all off schedule for the next month.

THETA XI





SENIORS
 Richard Benner
 Ross Bennett
 George Breninger
 William Bugbey
 Pete Charlton
 Doyle Graves
 William Greenwalt
 Clement Jacomini

Robert King
 Harold Mahn
 Raymond Schreck
 Robert Thomas
 Donald Wheeler
 Stacie Zampathas
JUNIORS
 Joe Beeson

Stanley Cerro
 Jack Crickard
 Noah Curti
 Lane Donovan
 Ted Forbes
 Richard Gilliland (P)
 Carl Kruger (P)

Roy Menashe (P)
 Alex Palandech (P)
 Arthur Spielman
SOPHOMORES
 Thomas Ham (P)
 Leonard McKenzie (P)
 Charles Sickenger
FRESHMEN
 Baker Conrad



Frank Cooper (P)
 William Cutbirth (P)
 Richard Dinning (P)
 Eugene Dye (P)
 Robert Fulkerson

Marvin Hall (P)
 Harold Jobe (P)
 Howard Keller
 George Metzger (P)
 William Meyer

Jim Gessner, president

All the kind of fellows you want to know. Monopolize all the sport managementships, but you still want to know them.

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1897 |
| Founded Locally | 1923 |
| Founded at | Vincennes University |
| Active Chapters | 27 |
| Inactive Chapters | 9 |
| Alumni Chapters | 23 |
| Membership | 7,387 |
| Nickname | Sig Pis |
| Main Social Events | Pirate Dance |



SIGMA PI

Stan Cerro hits the ivories and automatically whisky tenors and bathroom baritones gather 'round for a bit of harmonizing.





Looks as though the bending pledge is really scared of loosing his pants. A typical scene of joy-time during Hell Week.

Affectionately known as the Zebes. Would rather be called Z.B.T.'s. Socially and athletically active.

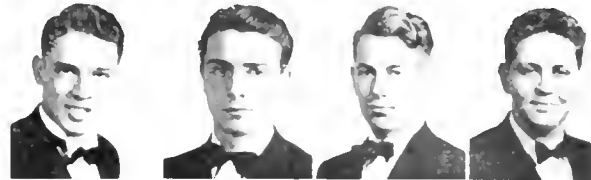
Founded Nationally 1898
 Founded Locally 1927
 Founded at City College of New York
 Active Chapters 31
 Inactive Chapters 11
 Alumni Chapters 41
 Membership 6,978
 Nickname Zebes
 Main Social Events Pledge Formal
 Spring Formal
 All Day Picnic



ZETA BETA TAU

SENIORS

Lester Adleman
 Armond Archerd
 Fred Gilbert
 Wolfe Gilbert



Irwin Greenbaum
 Jerome Karp
 Ralph Kunin
 Bennet Sprecher

JUNIORS

Joseph Godowitz

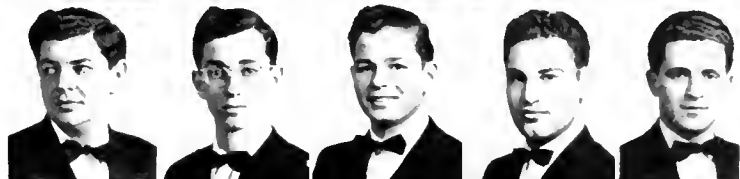


Robert Green
 Marvin Kalin
 Bates Metzenbaum
 Jack Ostrofsky
 Jack Rosenberg



SOPHOMORES

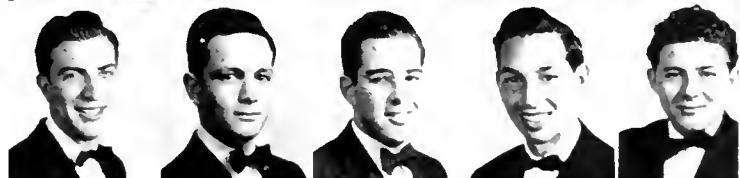
Bayard Berman
 Orlan Friedman
 Alfred Hyman
 Harold Lurie



Jerome Mack
 Harold Snyder
 Robert Weil

FRESHMEN

Al Barnett
 Julius Bell



Owen Clayman
 Leon Cole
 Milton Davidson
 George Epstein
 Robert Feldman



Harvey Kates
 Leeman Katz
 Leonard Kroneck
 Harold Landson
 Eugene Levin



Art Mayers
 Charles Paul
 Alvin Phillips
 Edward Rosensteil
 Eugene Safan



Edward Sanders
 Dave Schwab
 Myron Sloboden

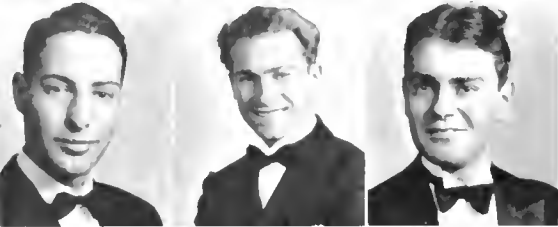
Lawrence Udell
 William Willner
 Frank Wolfe

Alvin Grossblatt,
 president





SENIORS
 Penrose Desser
 Norman Sokolow
 JUNIORS
 Maurice Hyman
 Seymour Lindenbaum



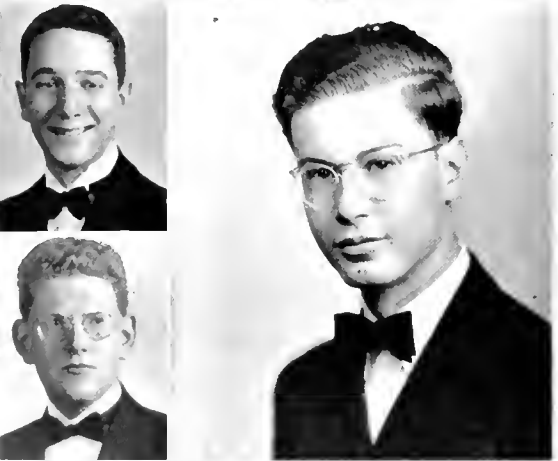
SOPHOMORES
 Alan Aaron
 Daniel Brown
 Stanley Geller



FRESHMAN
 Marvin Rosenberg
 Chester Shapiro
 Gerald Sills



FRESHMAN
 Norman Gurin (P)
 Sidney Ingbar (P)
 David Kaplan (P)



Norman Smith (P)

Norman Tyre (P)

Gustave B. Lindenbaum, president



TAU DELTA PHI



Their mothers always told them that it wouldn't hurt them to know how to do dishes. Even if it is against their will, they are learning.

Quietly run their own business with ease and consistency.

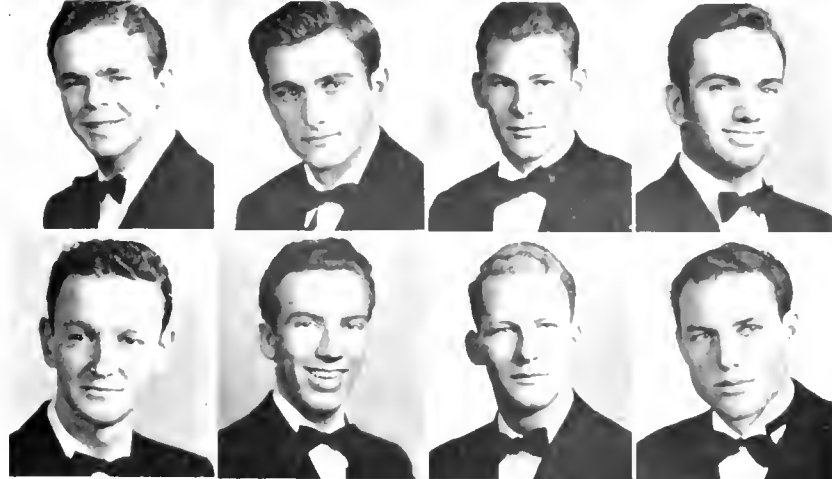
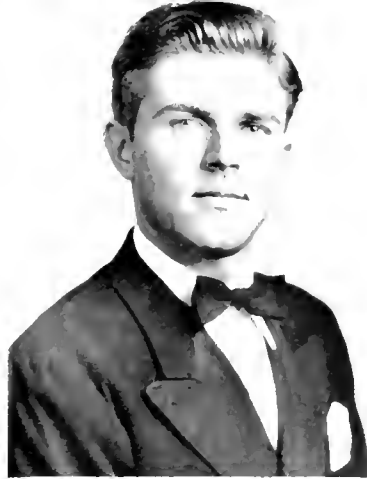
| | |
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| Founded Nationally | 1910 |
| Founded Locally | 1928 |
| Founded at | City College of New York |
| Active Chapter | 21 |
| Inactive Chapter | 5 |
| Alumni Chapters | 15 |
| Membership | 2,326 |
| Nickname | Tau Delts |
| Main Social Events | Winter Formal Spring Formal Draft Party |



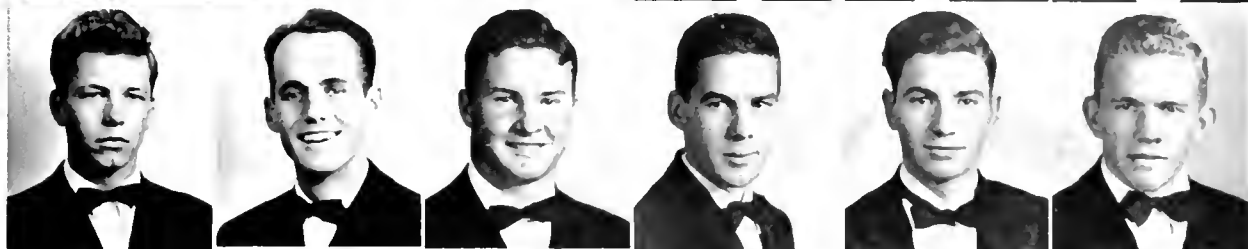
Jack Perrin, president

JUNIORS

Robert Arthur
Knox Bardeen
Doran Brett
Frank Buckley



George Burrison
Robert Danelson
Herbert Evans
Ted Jones (P)



SOPHOMORES

Marshall Cleland
Jack Emery (P)
John Gilchrist
Shannon McCrary
Alan Richardson
Victor Smith

FRESHMEN

Richard Doell (P)
Miles Glidden
Charles Morgan (P)
George Phillips (P)
Jack Seiler



ZETA PSI



Small, restricted and individualistic. Rely on their name for rushing. The "Barn" being located far from school makes eight o'clocks hard to reach but they manage to make the front of Royce at eleven.

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Founded Nationally | 1847 |
| Founded Locally | 1924 |
| Founded at | New York University |
| Active Chapters | 29 |
| Inactive Chapters | 11 |
| Alumni Chapters | 25 |
| Membership | 11,914 |
| Nickname | Zetes |
| Main Social Events | Frontier Party Four Way Formal |

This is probably the last Zete picture with the old house on the hill as background. The Zetes were finally forced away because the sewage system quit working.



OUTSTANDING MEN





OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES

Judged on a basis of personality, leadership, and service to the University, the eleven men portrayed in this section were chosen by a committee of three, a coed, a faculty member, and an off-campus person, as representing the best in their respective fields.

LEADER

Ted Forbes

Forbes is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society. He is also a member of the University of California Student Body and the University of California Student Government. He is a member of the University of California Student Body and the University of California Student Government.

EXECUTIVE

Bob Alshuler

Alshuler is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society. He is also a member of the University of California Student Body and the University of California Student Government. He is a member of the University of California Student Body and the University of California Student Government.



SOCIALITE

[illegible]**JOURNALIST**

Jack Hauptli

ORGANIZER

John, the author of *How to Grow a Business*, Tom Freear, the author of the same title, and students are a part of a number of readings, including *Entrepreneurship*, *Organizational Behavior*, and *Organizational Development*.



RALLIER

Mary told Bob that she had a letter from her mother. Mary handed them to Bob. Bob Park, a 5' 10" tall, 160 lb. man, handed them to the tall man. A black man with a beard told Mary that he had a letter from her mother. Mary told Bob that she had a letter from her mother.

CHAMPION

[illegible]**WARWICK**

Wolfe Gilbert is the director of the Center for Knowledge Management at the University of Maryland. He is a past president of the Society for the Testing of the Test. He is the author of *Test of the Test*, published by the Society for the Testing of the Test.



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS



Since the University Farm and Agricultural College joined the establishment of the University of California in 1906, the Davis campus has become one of the most outstanding and progressive branches of the University. Located on a 1,079 acre tract of land not eighty-seven miles from San Francisco, the branch at Davis is maintained for research and instructional purposes. Scientific methods of farming as well as the age-old homely practices of milking and everyday farm chores are taught these modern agriculturalists. Here though the enrollment does not reach 1,800, of which less than 150 are women, and with numerous new additions to the institution, the campus does not nearly accommodate those desiring admittance since Davis offers both degree and non-degree work. Thus on the University Farm and in the College of Agriculture both professional and non-professional students may study the raising of poultry, animal husbandry, and the culture of dry field crops. Professional students may study agricultural engineering and chemistry, and women may take advantage of the finest home economics course on the Pacific Coast.



SOCIAL LIFE



Library Building



OTO BY CHARLES KERLEE

To Hit The Books

JUST as the owl in the center of the arch over the entrance signifies wisdom, so the Library overlooks the quadrangle symbolizing the spirit of erudition. This building, modeled greatly after the Church St. Sepolcro of Bologna also combines the color and free style of Byzantine and fifteenth century Spanish architecture. Upon its central dome is found the symbolic design of the Tree of Life.



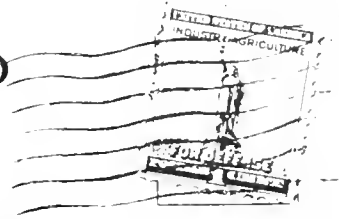
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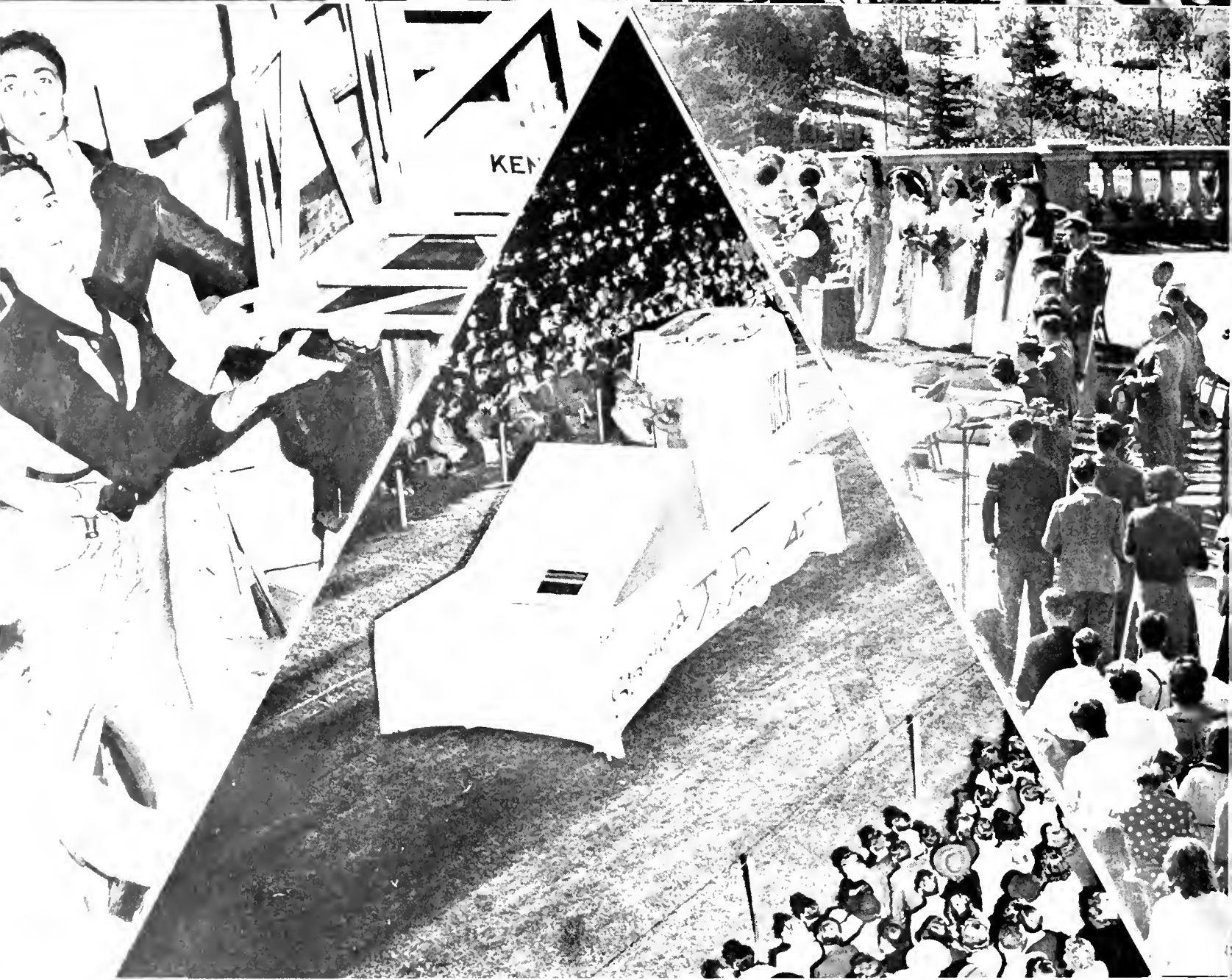
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MESSAGE





Selected as the official theme of the 1940 Homecoming after an all-campus contest, "When It's Teepee Time Down South" became the stimulus for all types of activity from planning floats to decorating the men's gym for the dance. Tom Freear, as chairman of the Homecoming Committee distinguished himself by organizing a series of very successful events starting with an All-U-Sing and closing with the Alumni Dance at the Biltmore Bowl. Under his direction, the Committees conducted the usual contest for a Queen and made arrangements to house and otherwise accommodate the invading Indians from Stanford. The Committees met the special train from Palo Alto and proceeded to entertain the visitors royally.



Tom Freear, 1940 Homecoming Chairman



Judges Thomas, Kaplan, and Jackson compare notes on the parade.

Tom Freear discusses final preparation with his committee.

FRONT ROW: Tom Freear, Chairman. SECOND ROW: Hitoshi Yonemura, Carl McBain. THIRD ROW: Frank Smith, Art Westberg, Harvey Gilmer, Babs White, Hanford Files, Betty Beal, George Oliver. FOURTH ROW: Bill Tanner, Tracy Moore, Rex May, Jerry McClellan, George Thorson, Marge Hall, Connie Purkiss, Bill Farrar.





• Pugnacious bonfire guards, armed to the teeth, barricaded Janss gate to keep would-be arsonists from touching off the bonfire.



• Supplied by a fleet of trucks scouring the city for wood and fed by the co-ed auxiliary, bonfire workers piled up this huge stack in an all-night work session.

• Beauty amid beauty—Homecoming Queen Dorothy Broughton (center) with attendants, Dorothy Austin, Barbara Gastil, Kathleen O'Conner, Pat Jones.





Lights, camera, action! We're off for a retake of 1940's Homecoming. As the cameras roll in on the first night we shoot a fun-packed All-U-Sing for which **Johnny Vrba** and ol' timer **McCune** outdid themselves. Highlight was the presentation of Queen **Dorothy Broughton** and her entourage including **Pat Jones**, **Kathleen O'Connor**, **Barbara Gastil**, and **Dorothy Austin**. Sophomore **Betty Lou Rose** reluctantly handed over the Blue C cup to freshman **Phoebe Harbon** in recognition of the 3-2 Frosh Brawl victory. The Sing created so much pep that work began at full steam on the bonfire pyre. The men worked furiously piling up chairs, crates, telephone poles and almost anything that would burn. The women of the newly formed co-ed's auxiliary worked equally as hard hauling food to the builders. Varied events continued throughout the week including Hello Day, the Alumni Banquet, and the Grads Review in Royce. The parade on Friday night climaxed the pre-game festivities. The judges finally chose Delta Sigma Phi as the grand sweepstakes winner; Alpha Gamma Omega for fraternities, and Chi Omega winner for sororities. Cal Men was chosen for the best of the non-Greek division and the Delta Tau Deltas received the vote for the funniest. The rally and bonfire followed the awards. As the embers died out, **Orin Tucker** entertained dancers in the gym.

2600 celebrants "jammed" in the Men's Gym for the after-parade dance. Wee Bonnie Baker warbled coyly to the accompaniment of Orin Tucker's orchestrations.

The Yeoman repaint the big C after vandals had smeared it with an alien red.



Band leader Sunny Dunham rides out on his trumpet while members of his band watch enviously. Dance bands still rank as the best All-U-Sing lures.



Phoebe Harmon, representing the victorious freshmen, received the loving cup from Betty Lou Rose after the Soph-Fresh brawl.

Chief Thundercloud was one of the central attractions at the first All-U-Sing. He presented a special routine of Indian songs and dances which proved most interesting.

All-University Sings are a traditional part of student activities and have done a great deal in providing clever and informal entertainment on Monday evenings which has helped foster school spirit. The Sings have brought such celebrities of the entertainment world as **Marjorie Weaver**, **Sonny Dunham**, and **Skinny Ennis**. And from radio, came **Braven Dyer** who interviewed members of the U.C.L.A. football squad. Then there was **Johnny Vrba**, who as chairman of the California Arrangements committee was the man responsible for carrying on the tradition this past year. As master of ceremonies he presented these notables and also student talent in the **Royce Hall Tonight** series.



Royce Hall Tonight! And here are Johnny Vrba, Dick Wilkes, and Les Buhai carrying on the tradition of presenting the Monday night audiences with a little comedy which was slightly on the corny side.

Before the Bruins started their trek to Berkeley to battle the Bears, they gathered in Royce Hall for one of the biggest rallies ever held. Midst songs and yells Babe Horrell was interviewed concerning Bruin possibilities.

Ignacio Quijada, aided by Tommy Thompson, master of ceremonies, presented Eleanor Vetter, newly elected Crew Queen, to the University at the final All-U-Sing which officially opened Crew Week.

Football players galore took over the first All-U-Sing which was in their honor. Coming from the audience the members of the team entertained Monday nighters with songs and introductions of fellow members.





The exclusive Delts spend their evenings in the playroom of the chapter house. Here they thrill each other with feats of sport over a ping-pong table.

N I T E L I F E

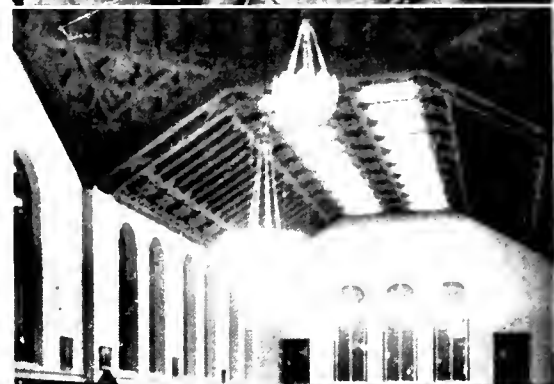
Blue Monday is a thing of the past as that six o'clock feeling spreads over campus. Off to the rows go Joe and Josephine, eager to usher in the week's social life. Although house meetings and big dinners call forth the deluge of Bruins, they form but a background for the other festivities. Eventually the conformist finds himself drawn to the Sing, recreational, or more often to just a casual get-together in the village.

One of the places frequented by the local Bruins on Monday night is Mrs. Gray's Drive Inn on Wilshire.

Monday night after meetings, Sings, or dates, Crumpler's Bruin Rendezvous becomes the center of social life.

Typical of the library on a nice balmy evening, is the gathering of the clans on the steps outside for a gab fest.

A bit on the more serious side is this phase of Monday night life—study tables in the main reading room of the Library.



Delta Zetas spend their Monday evenings in the typical sorority way, discussing last weekend's dates and next week's work over the inevitable bridge game.

Frequented by non-orgs, the All-U-Dances, under the direction of the A.S.U.C., present ideal afternoon entertainment.

A.M.S. and A.W.S. dances, presented in the women's gymnasium, are the gathering place of swing fans after a Sing.

Presenting either the orchestra of Vic Stancliff, or his recordings, the All-U-Dances gather together the campus rugcutters.

DANCES



The ideal medium for informal entertainment is found at the All-U Dances sponsored by the A.S.U.C. social committee, and held on the average of once a month. They form an integral part of U.C.L.A. social life, attracting numerous campus celebrities, and frequently highlighting special University activities such as Homecoming or Men's Week. **Billie Mae Thomas**, vice-president and official hostess for the A.S.U.C., planned the affairs, and saw to it that special entertainment, such as guest artists were provided. Each month a social committee headed by such hosts as **Bob Alshuler**, **Max Dunn**, **Peggy Lawhead**, and **Hugh Geyer** aided in entertaining new students and others attending the functions for the first time.



CLASS AFFAIRS





Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors returned to classes after a brief respite for Homecoming activities, but the seniors gathered on the lawns of Kerckhoff for the traditional senior picnic. Sandwiches were munched to the accompaniment of recorded music and yells led by Johnny Vrba, class president.

The event being the Turkey Trot, Tommy Tucker gave out with melodies for the dancing pleasure of the Seniors. During the evening, Pat Jones was introduced as queen of the ball. Sitting around enjoying themselves were Phyllis Hobson, Wally Kindel, Virginia Ware, and Ed Banta.



Exchanging the latest thing in jokes at the nineteenth hole during the Turkey Trot were Emo Williams, Ed Banta, Janice Lipking, and Sid Howard.







Of All Things

On Saturday evening, the thirtieth of March, the Junior Class presented its musical extravaganza "Of All Things" on the stage of Royce Hall auditorium. Under the direction of Charles Gaupp and with the music of Farlan Myers, the jubilee helped fill the spot needed by a young University, that of tradition. But better yet was the fact that the show was good, the music and lyrics were excellent, and the audience was overly pleased.

Leaving Royce after the jubilee were many Bruin notables such as Hitoshi Yonemura, Bob Alshuler, Alice Wheaton, and Quin Frazier.

The finale of the jubilee drew together personalities who had been individually outstanding in the show. Two of these were Kay O'Connor and Bob Searles.

After the junior show local Bruins could be found over on Gayley at the Open Houses. Here in front of the Phi Psi house, funsters are admiring the decorations.

Typical of the continual migration from one open house to another was this scene of mobs of people moving from the S.A.E. house to parts unknown.





The annual Frosh-Soph Barn Dance, which was held as a climax to the Frosh-Soph brawl, was a hilarious succession of hay, fights and hayrides which terminated at Whitings Ranch for dancing. During the evening Joe and Josephine let down their hair to garb themselves in dimity, cotton and cord to ride wooden horses, eat pies from the floor and dance one of the biggest and longest La Congas of the season. Members of the councils and the presidents of the two classes, Max Willardson and Red Daggett, were the tags in gathering the Bruins together for a grand informaiting.

The La Conga at the Frosh-Soph Barn Dance was one of those things no one could resist entering. In this picture one can easily spot such people as Turner Baxter, Jane Vatcher, Gurney Smith, Helen Zellner, Virginia Bulpitt, and Doug Haig.

Basket weavers Local No. 69, represented by Peggy Holmes, Arlene Patten, and Nemo Leeman, have a field day at expense of non-interventionist block in foreground.



While less hardy souls howl with fiendish glee these daring Bruins flash across the finish line aboard their maple mounts.

ORGANIZATION AFFAIRS





A typical scene at the Interfraternity formal was this one with the Greek clans gathered around the bandstand watching the antics of the maestro and his men as they presented one of their novelty acts. A few of those seen in the foreground are Carl Randall, Lucretia Tenney, Bob Weir, Trudy Klamm, Bill Albers, and Florence Macrae.

Sorority women added impetus to the fast closing social season when they presented their annual Panhellenic Ball in May. Greek ladies and their honored guests of the evening donned formal attire to trek to the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Hotel where they danced to the strains of **Will Osborne**, his orchestra, and his slide trombone. Variety was added to the evening when **Dean Laughlin** installed the new Panhellenic officers and **Janice Lipking**, retiring president, turned her gavel over to **Frieda Liebscher**.

Seen conversing between dances at the Interfraternity formal dance were Ted Jones and film starlet Anne Gwynne.

Dancing during the evening at Pan-Hel soon became somewhat of a task due to the crowds of Greek men and women.

Perennially starred in the date books of socially minded coeds is this festive gathering of the clans. Sponsored each fall by the Interfraternity Council, the formal dance is open to all members of Greek social fraternities on campus. This year the danceable melodies to which the Uclan's swayed, echoed from the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Hotel. They were provided by the top bands of Victor Young and the late Hal Kemp. Innovations in the traditional evening were the dinners given at fraternity houses before the ball.

Notables recognized by dancers at the Panhellenic Ball were the sponsors: Dr. and Mrs. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Horace Mills, Dean Laughlin, Mr. Clyde Johnson, and Mr. John Stinebarger.





Rented or borrowed full dress suits and tuxedos were in a definite minority several times during the social season. It was on these occasions that military officers and their ladies presented their formal balls. Traditionally, the officers were dressed in regular uniform and many a feminine heart fluttered at the sight of the highly polished brass and leather. The dances of both the Army and the Navy were very colorful affairs. The colors of the service, company uniforms and their banners all added to the military effect. At the Conning Tower closed affair the navy blue predominated and army khaki set the scene at the Officers' Ball.



Kay Pyne, who was elected Honorary Colonel last fall, reigned over the annual Scabbard and Blade Ball at the Riviera Country Club. Assisted by Morgan McNeely and Robert Graf, Kay was responsible for tapping all the new members of the organization.

Dancers at the Scabbard and Blade formal dance at the Riviera Country Club included Franklin Wood, Bob Tavis, and Mary McNeal. Over five hundred other couples shared the music, the palm decorations, and the festivity of this military formal.

Enjoying the Navy dinner dance were Silvia Battle, Roy Billings and Leland Teets, with his guest. These guys and gals were members of the select group admitted to the closed affair given by Conning Tower, the newly organized honorary for Naval R.O.T.C.

Sitting around the table chatting at the Officers' Ball were Jack Simons, Peggy McQuilkin, Bob Alshuler, Alice Wheaton, and Hitoshi Yonemura. As usual this affair was formal so that uniforms and fair ladies predominated the scene.





HOUSE DANCES



Dancing under their ill-gotten palm trees, Bruce Alexander and Johnny Johnson hula with their dates at their famous annual Fiji Isl- and party.

Seen here are the Hershey Hall girls. They are noted for the number, hospitality, and the success of their dances.

One of the more spectacular parties was the Alpha Sig Alpine Dance which found Gene Winchester and his crew in mountain Tyrolean garb.

Holding hands for the La Conqqa, Ann Gillespie and Bill Farrar were among the guests who enjoyed the Gamma Phi Beta Open House.





Not content with giving an ordinary house dance the D.U.'s decided to follow the theme of the "Gay Nineties." Under the bowler is J. Leland Teets who is more intent on watching the camera than the "Can-Can" girls.

Prompted by the screen version of "Strawberry Blonde" the D.U.'s decided to throw a dance following that theme. Down front looking very sharp is Sid Howard with Marjorie Lawson, Chi Omega.

Proving that a uniform is what attracts a woman's heart, were the Alpha Gams when they entertained members of the Air Corps with a dance at the chapter house. As a return courtesy, the girls visited the post.

Dancing at the Westwood Club during the Christmas holidays were Jo Ann Hollister, Carl McBain, Barbara Bettin, and Vic Smith. Decorated with tinsel and holly, the room presented a joyous holiday spirit.

Giving the boys and girls down front an eyeful is this shapely member of the Kappa Delta clan who can really do a mean hula. Next to the Madhatters Ball, this was their most popular event.





Once during each semester the sororities give what has come to be known as a "present". At this time Greek women throw open the doors of their houses to the University public. Thus for a period of a little over a week, students of the University entertain themselves by mobbing the houses on Hilgard to meet the neophytes and to sample the punch and the dancing at each house. Invitations are sent to each fraternity and sorority, and the general public is notified of the "present" by way of the Daily Bruin. Through these means of advertising, living rooms and patios are transformed into crowded dance floors that the newcomers, the pledges, may be presented to their fellow students. And so the University meets the girls chosen by each house to carry on its social career and solemn traditions.

Alpha Chi's go through their paces as the line sweeps on and on. After an hour of this, the present line breaks up, and the girls are free to dance with all who ask.

Kappa pledges brave the barrage of false names, and seem to be enjoying themselves, judging by smiles up and down the line.

After this long Chi Omega line broke up, the campus wolves moved in with their lines.

Utterly charming in jeans by Schaparelli these Phi Psi nuggets smile demurely over their vegetable corsages. This fraternity is unique in that it is the only fraternity to present its pledges to the public.

DANCES

Every week-end during the past year has found Greek organizations busily engaged in putting on all types of functions. Formal, informal, and costume affairs have filled the year's calendar with a never-ending round of excitement. Each fraternity and sorority tried to out-dazzle the others with formal attire and swank night life, and then not satisfied they tried to outdo each other by dreaming up ideas for original costume dances. Then, too, the Greeks had their semi-annual formals, their pledge dances, and their house parties during the Junior week-end. And then with all the regular dances accounted for the fraternities solved the problem of dance-less week-ends with informal spur-of-the-moment get-togethers somewhere in the city.



November found the Kappa-Fiji party in full swing at the Westport Beach Club. It was distinguished as the first affair of the year.

"Last Chance" was the theme of the Guidon dance and L. Bradbury, A. Brown, B. Taylor, J. Norman, K. Cochrane, and P. Lawhead are making the most of it.

Acclaimed by all who attended as one of the best dances of the year, Phi Psi Formal at the Bel-Air Bay Club proved almost too much for "Little Joe" Seward.

Joe Luder seems to be giving Charlotte Guinney the inside at the Alpha Chi Open House. Marie Dashiell, Ruth Wiencke, Terry Olmstead and their escorts called the affair "highly successful."





GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS



During the past few years the organizations of the University have blossomed forth and have begun to take a more active part in U.C.L.A. social life. Auxiliaries to all the prominent men's organizations have sprung up and seem to be leading the way for these groups to find more in the University than pure academic life. Even the most businesslike and scholastic of the honoraries has taken to having social gatherings in the form of informal get-togethers and the more formal organization dances. By coming into the social whirl, the members of these honoraries have become a part of the University outside of the formal and stiff business meeting.



Taking a much earned rest after an evening of heavy dancing are these members of the R.O.T.C. who attended the Bruin Rifles Dance. This was one of the first affairs sponsored by the newly named organization.



Still new to the University are the Bruin Host Parties. Sensing a need for getting students acquainted with each other a plan was used which had already found a large following at Pasadena J.C.

Anne Brown and her Gamma Phi sorority sisters take time out from other activities to watch the waves break at Laguna during the Spring vacation.

A carefree group of Bruins take advantage of a few minutes of sunshine to relax and enjoy themselves during Eastertime at Laguna.

Georgie Randle and her friends seem to be entertained by something during the Balboa week-end.



Balboa

Comes Spring vacation, there is the annual hegira to Balboa. Aside from the annual trek to Stanford or Berkeley this is the only other attraction which can so readily empty the campus. Reverting to high school form, Joe and Josephine Bruin let down their hair and have a rip-snorting time. Despite this year's inclement weather they managed to catch a few rays of sunshine before returning to term paper worries.



Sleeping facilities in Balboa during Easter vacation were at a premium. Local Bruins found themselves bargaining not for couches but for floors instead of the great outdoors. Three of the victors, Dick Woodard, Lou Nordeen, and Joe Luder found themselves in the garage.

Breakfasting we find Connie Milton, Elizabeth Hays, Keith Covey, Betty Lou Jackson, and Jack Brainard. Each seems to be lending a hand to prepare this late but hearty breakfast of bacon, eggs, and coffee at the Balboa residence of the Alpha Chis.

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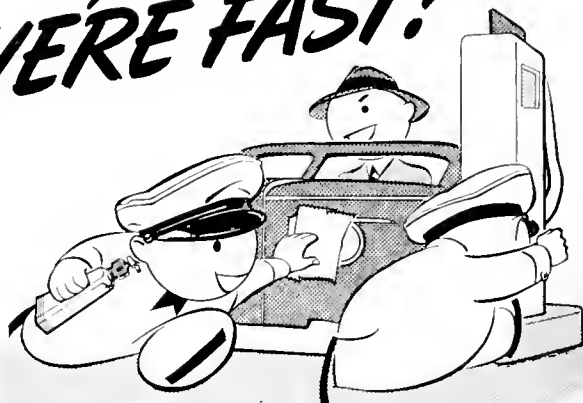
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EDITOR'S SWAN SONG

With the 1941 Southern Campus coming at long, long last to a final conclusion (really a final final) many, many thoughts come to mind as I think over the hectic year:

All summer spent looking over annuals, checking the good points and the bad...slowly the form of the book materialized....This was going to be the super book....Going around to all of the printers, engravers, and binders made me realize how much there was to learn....Hap Fraser took the art editorship again....he went to art school during the summer so no layouts were made....came registration, came the sad news that Hap couldn't keep the job....had to scout around—finally found Kaelin....best thing that happened all year....all of the super art work is his....even after his work was done, Aloysius Q. stuck around helping out after almost everyone had deserted the ship, often working 14 to 16 hours a day....if it ever came to a choice between Al and the rest of the staff, I'd take him....biggest disappointment of the year was the failure of many of the top staff members to live up to expectations....inexperience was the bugbear of the staff....undoubtedly better organization would have helped a lot....of the five main divisions of the staff: engraving, copy, photography, art, and organizations, the first three were off form, sometimes drastically so....fortunately the art this year made up for almost all of this....Marcella Sutton's department, with Margaret Karl second in command, clicked beautifully and was one of the bright spots of the book....Ricky's unexpected fadeout was quite a jolt....unfamiliarity with the job plus eye trouble were the primary causes....Marie Dashiell, stepping in after the second semester was under way, did a fine job under the circumstances....Betty Beal didn't haunt the office as she used to last year, due to outside work and Education 350....this put too much work on her inexperienced helpers for the good of the book....Marge Frank was a peach, always right in there, especially at the end when she took over....Eased in with Bill Johnke's blessing, Keith Covey was appointed head photographer as a high freshman....his inexperience and bungling experimentation kept us in despair for months but finally all this practice produced results. Johnny Closs' pinch-hitting for the photography department and Bob Grim's painstaking lab work saved the day....The book probably never would have come out if Bob Pritchard hadn't come to the rescue with his excellent negs (which were manhandled somewhat unmercifully)....a big vote of thanks is due

him....Barbara Bettin, on the gravy train as associate editor, started out with the best of intentions but inexperience and an uncooperative photography department caused her early retirement.

The book editors were an assorted lot this year....everything from sophomores to seniors....Russell the Muscle Simpson did a super fine job on athletics....in addition he was right on schedule....his love life was a hectic one, and usually somewhat dismal, according to him....he was closely followed by Beverly Vener, whose section is the best in years....The other book editors, Dorothy Fleischmann, Bee Brown, Gordie Hewson, did excellent jobs when they got around to them....Helen Zellner, a newcomer, took over the slow-moving social section and got it into high gear....she will be best remembered for all of the long hours she spent photomounting, etc., and sticking with the book until the very end.

Relations between the editorial and managerial staffs were quite a contrast to last year's....we got along beautifully....our relations with the outside were extensive and quite varied, what with borrowing prints here and there....The Westwood Branch of the Continental Advertising Service did not hinder us much—in fact at times was very useful....Bob Reeder should have been offered condolences along with congratulations when he was appointed new Director of Publications....he had to clean up the mess that should have been taken care of by Uncle Joe....we are deeply grateful to him for all his help....best of luck next year and many years thereafter, Bob....a couple of our main props were Waldo Edmunds of Mission Engraving and Johnny Morley of Bundy Quill and Press....Johnny took quite a beating....we really appreciate all of the hard work he put in getting the copy out (which was like pulling teeth)....we are also deeply indebted to Mr. Preter of Mission and Mr. Jessup of Bundy's for the excellent work they put into the book.

There are many who contributed to the book—some a great deal, some only a little, but all were invaluable....people like Bill Dettmar, Martha Heap, Jack Mahon, Eleanor Leonard, Terry Olmstead, Mary Lester, to mention only a few....to all these, known and unknown, the book is their debtor, and is much the finer for their work.

Even though it was a headache at times, I really enjoyed working on the book and with the people on the staff. I only hope that everybody else enjoyed it as much as I did and gained as much in pleasure and knowledge.

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Our job is well done and the job is the thing. The 1941 Southern Campus gave us the work. We built a plan to do the job. We gathered about us a staff to fit the organization. We developed a spirit to direct us. By it we worked hard when there was a problem before us and relaxed in our time. This change of pace kept work done and people happy. We had a job and a plan and a staff and a spirit of hard fast work.

The link of leadership was the way to success. Each manager did his job his way but got the results on time.

Mary Jo Funk as Minute Man of the staff did most of all for the Southern Campus. Jo is the most loved and most respected of our group.

Jerry McClellan gave us our best organized division and ran it faultlessly.

Every army has its self-less hero. Anne Brown became ours when she sacrificed all things to do the finest sales job in years by selling out a record edition before the 1st of June.

Frank Dana held that the best way to have his job well done was to do it himself. His was well done.

Lorraine Hofmann, Frances Ann Wright, Doug Christensen, Joe Jacobucci and Rex May produced when it counted. All of them were outstanding.

These people with their staffs worked together, with a common spirit and a common place, and they produced a record indicating highly successful management of the 1941 Southern Campus.

I thank them all. I admire them for the results they produced and the spirit with which they operated.

The full friendship of the editor and his staff has made cooperation there an easy pleasure.

The freedom the Director of Publications has allowed and the advice he has given I appreciate. I think the results approve his policy.

I recall and will remember the unselfish help rendered in times of need by Alice Tilden at the crossroads of her desk.

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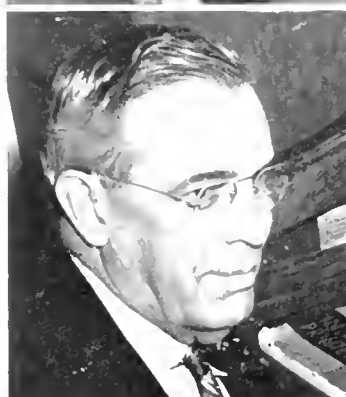
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JOSEPH FLEISCHER

Mr. Joseph Fleischer, official portrait photographer for the Southern Campus for the past three years, has been of great assistance in the production of the Bruin yearbook. A product of Detroit, he has operated the Martel-Howlett Studio here for almost a decade.



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